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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Kennedy Loyalists Infiltrate Other Candidates' Camps; They Could Help Swing A Deadlocked Convention To Him; Sadat's Devious Strategy Won More Soviet Aid To Egypt

Prisoner Ship Returns

ABOARD U.S. TROOPSHIP UPSHUR (AP)--The U.S. troopship Upshur, with 13 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war aboard, returned to Da Nang today after Hanoi announced its agreement to accept the prisoners was off.

The prisoners appeared downcast as they were removed from the Upshur and taken to a prison camp near Da Nang. They had been flown from the Bien Hoa prison camp near Saigon. Officials said they would not return there but would remain at Da Nang.

The Upshur and her escort of 10 gunboats had circled off the coast all morning awaiting instructions. The Upshur never entered the cease-fire area off the demilitarized zone where the transfer was to have taken place.

BILL ALEXANDER, Arkansas congressman from Osceola, will speak June 19 in Sikeston at a state convention of young Democrats. Related story on page 12.

BY JUNE 30, Sikeston may have a plan for solid waste management which will eliminate air pollution and rodent problems caused by the city dump. That is the date set for completion of a regional planning commission's study on waste disposal by cities.

Sikeston To Abandon Burning Of Wastes

By JUDY STROUP

The city of Sikeston will abandon open burning of combustible wastes at the city dump in September when a regulation passed by the Missouri legislature prohibiting it goes into effect.

The law is designed to eliminate a major cause of air pollution by cities and forces them to use other methods.

Sanitary landfills serving several communities simultaneously will be constructed to dispose of the solid waste, according to Warren Manning, sanitarian for the Scott County Health Center.

Raymert Miller, city manager, said "the city should have stopped it (open burning) long ago." He said one reason for burning part of the waste collected every day was economic — it saved land and trenching costs.

The city manager stated that the volume of waste will increase and "waste disposal costs will probably triple."

Miller said "public consciousness of the dangers we are facing is necessary." When asked about the "dangers" he cited the rodent problem.

"Our rat population is increasing and only by proper disposal of waste can we decrease it," Miller said. He would like to see mandatory trash pick -ups once a week from every household in the city.

"But each household would have to pay, and this isn't a popular program," he pointed out. Miller said a city ordinance requiring mandatory trash pickups could be passed by the city council.

"Sikeston's method of solid waste disposal is "superior to many cities around us, and it is terrible," the city manager continued.

One obstacle to sanitary landfill development at the dump northeast of town has been high water tables. In sanitary landfill, garbage is compacted, put into an open trench, and covered with earth. Water often interferes with this method because garbage dumped into a trench may pollute water. According to Manning, no tests have been made to determine if water has been polluted by garbage dumped into trenches at the Sikeston site.

Manning explained that two courses are open to a city where high water tables exist. One is an expensive mound operation, in which earth is dumped over garbage sandwich fashion creating an artificial hill. Two, is the dump site can be moved.

A regional planning commission, which invites mayors to its meetings, is now studying a long range plan for solid waste management, the sanitarian stated. If this plan is adopted, one landfill operation might serve several communities.

"It will take one year to complete the plan alone, and it will be three years before actual operation," Manning continued.

"This could be speeded up, according to funds available from the federal government."

Amendment to End Draft Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted down today a proposal by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to stop all draft calls on July 1.

The vote was 67 to 23.

It then headed toward a midafternoon vote on the proposal by Sen. Rich S. Schweiker, RPa., to limit draft extension to one year.

The House has already approved the administration's request for a two-year extension.

Hatfield contended that the Nixon administration's goal of an all-volunteer military force by mid-1973 could be speeded up two years because of decreased manpower needs and by switching nonessential jobs such as KP and grass cutting from soldiers to hired civilians.

Debate was marked by recesses and limited attendance by senators.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, DMo., delivered a lengthy appeal to Senate war critics in behalf of a two-year draft extension, contending "ending the draft will not end this war, and it will not prevent future wars. All it will do is make this and future wars the business of the poor."

Meanwhile, Senate leaders worked toward an agreement for a June 18 vote on cutting off funds for the Vietnam war. The agreement, reportedly reached Thursday, would delay two weeks any effort to limit debate on the over-all draft-extension bi ll and its many amendments.

Under the reported time-limit agreement, the Senate would take up next week the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off Indochina war funds after Dec. 31.

Unemployment, Wholesale Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today a rise in unemployment to match a nine-year high and another hike in wholesale prices, indicating trouble for President Nixon's hopes for an improving economy.

The nation's jobless rate moved back up to 6.2 per cent of the U. S. work force to equal last December's figure, and wholesale prices rose four-tenths of one per cent, largely because of higher steel and gasoline costs.

The jobless rise gave more political ammunition to Democrats, who blamed Nixon's economic policies.

"The return of the nationwide unemployment rate to the record high of last December is a shocking and dismaying comment on President Nixon's continuing failure to deal with the economy as a problem that affects individual Americans," said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

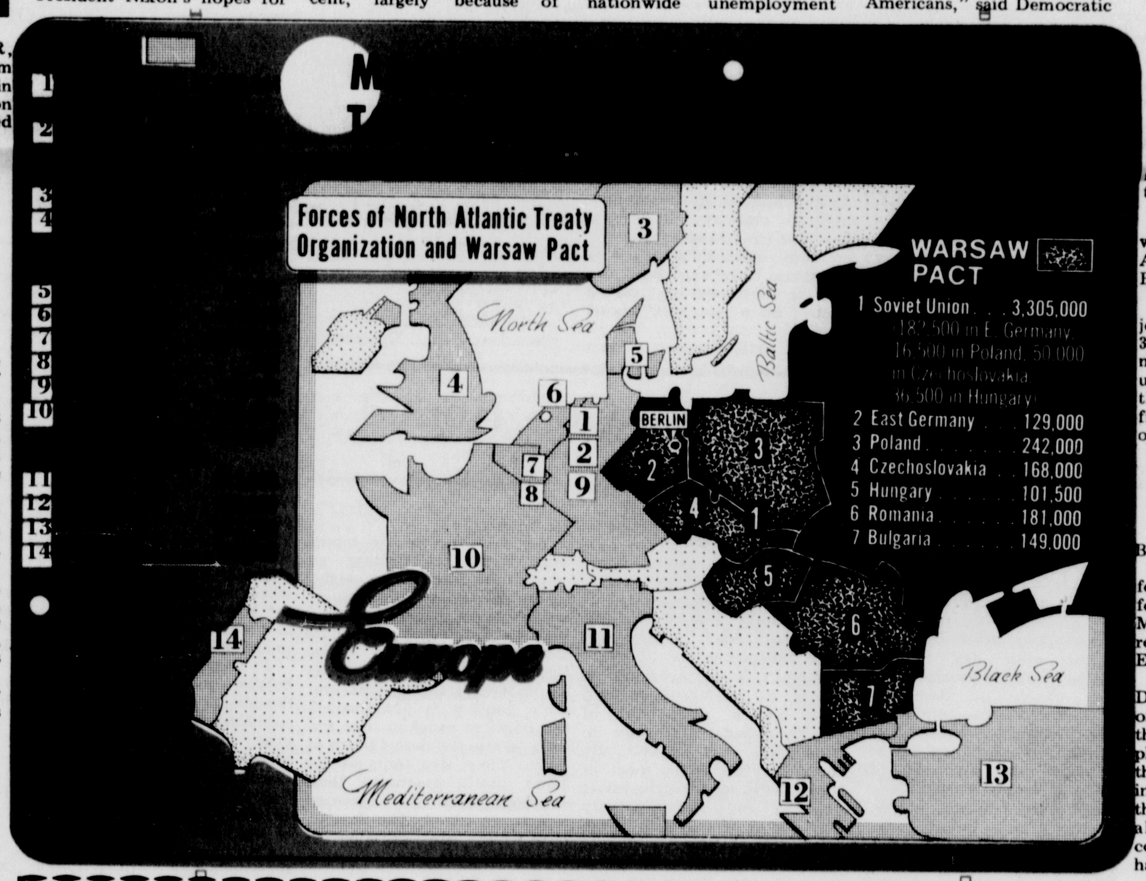
Wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent the past six months, higherst for any six-month stretch since March of 1970, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jobless rates rose especially for construction workers and sales workers and young women, and the number of longterm unemployed—27 weeks or more—climbed substantially, the Labor Department said.

The national jobless rate was up from 6.1 per cent in April, said the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The actual number of jobless Americans dropped 300,000 to a total of 4.4 million, but because it usually declines more than that in May the bureau figured it as a rise of 130,000 on a seasonal basis.

WHEN THE SIGN SAYS EXIT ONLY that's what it means — there is only one way traffic at Ford and Sons Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau. The position of the funeral home sign and the exit only sign seems to spell out a warning that applies to more than traffic.



Foreign Policy Victory for Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a victory all the way for President Nixon's hard fought battle against Sen. Mike Mansfield's proposal to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe.

But the amiable Democratic majority leader of the Senate served notice that he intended to press the plan again after the issues in the debate have time to sink in on his Senate colleagues, the United States and its allies. He expressed conviction that the debate had already made people more aware of the problem.

"I think the minimum was achieved," he said. "The maximum is yet to be sought."

From the moment that Mansfield made his move to reduce U.S. troop strength, the White House dug in and mustered all the support it could get. The government recruited a coalition of elder statesmen, generals prominent in the Atlantic Alliance and two Democratic former presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

The strategy paid off. By a vote of 61-36 the Senate rejected Mansfield's plan for a 50 per cent reduction in the U.S. force in Europe by the end of 1971.

The United States had a total of 2,802,344 troops in Europe as of March 31, 1971, according to the Pentagon. Figures furnished by the Institute for Strategic Studies in London gave the number of Soviet troops stationed in Eastern Europe as 3,305,000.

During the debate before the crucial vote, the White House went to considerable lengths to make plain its conviction that Mansfield's scheme could be disastrous.

A number of senators, including Mansfield, expressed belief that the outcome had been partly determined by the offer of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to enter exploratory negotiations with the United States and members of the Atlantic Alliance on mutual troop reductions in central Europe.

12 Firemen First Aid Graduates

Twelve firemen have completed a course of instruction in first aid to the injured. The course, taught by Auxiliary Policemen James Hahs Jr. and Lloyd Treece was offered at fire station one.

Those completing the course were Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Charles Melton, Leonard Overby, O. C. Chism, Albert Patterson, Lonnie Hill, W. A. Garner, Vernon Morris, Dale Boardman, Glen Greene, Charles Monan and James Urhahn.

Graduates will wear American Red Cross patches on their right sleeves.

Boy Drowns In Ditch

BROSELEY— Curtis Wayne Crane, 14, of Fisk, drowned at 7 p.m. Thursday in a ditch east of Broseley, the highway patrol said.

The boy swam the ditch two or three times and then went under. The body has not been recovered.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued rather warm and humid through Saturday; high Saturday 84-90; low tonight in the mid to upper 60s; winds southerly 8-15 mph diminishing somewhat tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday partly cloudy, warm and humid with a period of thunderstorms; high 86-92. Monday partly cloudy and cooler, showers ending; high 80-85; low in the 60s; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms developing again over most of the state, high in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 61 degrees, accompanied by scattered traces of rain.

Sunset today . . . . . 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 3:04 a.m.
Full Moon . . . . . June 8

The planet Jupiter, now rising before sunset, will continue to move slowly westward among the stars in its background until late in July.

Successful Business Going To Pots- 72 Different Types

By JUDY GAZETTE

JACKSON— The ground surrounding the Ceramo Co., Inc., building is a bright red-orange. The driveways and parking areas are covered with gravel of the same color that looks suspiciously like pieces of broken flower pots -- the kind found in any dime store or florist's shop. There is no neon sign identifying the plant. One must drive through Jackson and ask any service station attendant.

Stone Manes, Ceramo's general manager, told the story of flower pot making from beginning to end from clay dirt to potted chrysanthemum.

In past centuries the wind deposited a large, deep layer of iron-rich, clay soil in an area from north of Fredericktown, through Jackson and south to Cape Girardeau. This wind-blown deposit is covered by a layer of surface soil that varies in depth from one to three feet.

In 1945, Vernon L. Kasten and two business partners founded Ceramo, condensation of the words ceramic and Missouri, and brought the flower pot industry to Cape county.

"The company began on a very small basis," Manes explained. "The original factory was in a barn. We operated with periodic kilns or small brick ovens that were filled, fired all around and baked the pots several days."

In 1950, Kasten bought out the partnership, became president of Ceramo, and built the present facility.

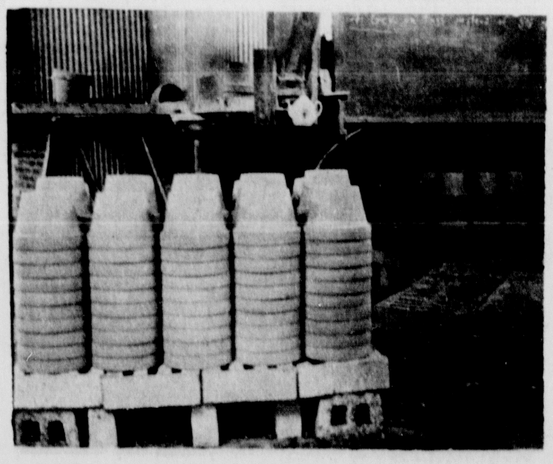
During summer when the clay soil is driest, it is shoveled out of the earth in amounts large enough to last through winter. It is aged in huge overhead storage bins before being screened or sifted to a fine flour-like powder. "The screening is very important," Manes said, "because it eliminates much of the foreign matter, such as lime. If too many lime particles remain in the clay, they burst during the firing of the pots, causing littly holes on the surface. The quality of the pot is not damaged, but they aren't very pretty."

The clay powder is then mixed with fuel oil and water, a little at a time, and churned to a thick, muddy consistency like pie dough. The mud moves into a vacuum compartment where the air bubbles are removed. This compact substance is ready to be molded into wet pots. It travels along conveyers to different parts of tne factory where workers operate power driven steel alloy dies.

"Much of the entire system here was developed by Mr. Kasten," Manes explained. "He tried to patent it several years ago, but could not because the law specifies that the machine must deal with a new product -- and flower pots are not new!"

As the wet, shiny pots are pressed out by the dies, they are transferred by hand -- very carefully -- to other conveyers, moved to tall racks and sent to long, humid tunnels for drying.

"The drying process before firing, takes a full 24 hours," Manes said. "The pots move slowly through the tunnels, being exposed first to warm, moist air, then gradually the temperature is increased and the humidity is decreased." After drying, the pots are no longer clay-red, but a dull, gray-brown. They are solid, but are apt to crumble like a sun-dried mudpie if not handled properly.



Flower pots everywhere you look.

Ready for the firing, the pots are stacked upside down on heat-resistant flat cars. The cars are of high temperance steel covered with blocks made of pyrophyllite, for most materials would simply liquify in the 1,960-degree F. heat inside the kilns.

"The tunnel kilns—we have three—are quite an improvement," Manes explained. "They are built so that the flat cars move through them slowly from lower heat areas to intense heat to lower heat. In other words, the pots are under maximum heat in the center of the tunnel only. The rest of the 24-hour period they are either heating up or cooling off. This is a necessary procedure, otherside the pots would crack."

Manes estimated breakage to be about one per cent.

Emerging from the firing tunnels, the pots are once again bright red, due to oxidation of the iron in the clay. They are chemically treated to discourage the growth of the green algae found on damp, dirt-filled pots, then graded for shipping.

"The grading process is simple," Manes demonstrated. "You pick them up from one stack and drop it from a short distance to another stack. From the sound of the pot when it hits, you can tell if it is sturdy and intact."

There are only about 25 such flower-pot factories in the United States.

"I'd say we're about third largest," Manes said. "You see, porosity is the name of the game. Clay pots are perfectly suited for growing plants because of tiny pores that allow the soil inside to aerate and hydrate properly. It isn't anything we do to the clay, either, it's just a fact."

Ceramo manufactures 72 different sizes and shapes of flower pots, some having as many as five drainage holes in the bottom instead of the usual one. It employs 62 and they shipped over 16 million flower pots in 1970. The clay pot business reaches a peak just prior to Christmas and trails off around Mother's Day.

The company is experimenting with new ideas in baking their product, such as the shuttle kiln. This type oven heats faster and the racks of goods are quickly moved in and out of the ovens, speeding the process, and cutting costs.

It's comforting to know that somewhere, someone is working at building a better flower pot.

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Friday, June 4 — Rip Van Winkle's snooze alarm fails to function.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Carry a chip on your shoulder and someone is sure to knock your block off.

* * *

EDUCATION HAS FALLEN DOWN

James Michener, in his recent book Kent State, believes that nothing angered the National Guard more than the vocabulary of many girl students. Their language was cruder than any the troops had heard from the Army or even the roughest street people. They made obscene insults about the wives of the National Guard and conjectured how they might be spending their time, according to various accounts by men in the Guard.

The simplicity of these students boggles the imagination. It also calls into question the quality of their education. Their simplicity lies in their believing that they can shout obscenities at men and simultaneously enjoy physical immunity. The quality of their education is highly questionable for not having prepared them to expect the logical consequences of their offensive acts, and even more for not teaching them to behave like civilized women.

The studied use of obscenities in current films reflects the policy of the New Left to destroy the sensitivities inculcated by our traditional Judeo -Christian culture. These sensitivities correspond to basic values of Western civilization, which the New Left considers a corrupt, m i d d l e - c l a s s culture whose taboos must be shattered.

The particular value that comes under fire in the case is respect for the rights and dignity of the individual. For the New Left, individuals have no rights and merit no respect; only the Communist Party, the liberation movement, or some indefinite mass is supposed to have rights and merit respect.

The use of abusive language is intended as an important part of the psychological warfare against our country and our culture. We should counteract the warfare by passing local laws against insulting our police. Such insults should bring arrest.

* * *

The Puritan. In Arlington, Texas, after telling police how he and two companions had robbed a bank of $26,000, Prisoner George Gallo declined a cigarette, primly explained: "I don't have any bad habits."

* * *

DRINK MIX TRICKS

No punch bowl? Scoop out a watermelon half (cut the long way).

Easy -on-the-hostess. Make the base for your punch ahead of time and keep in the refrigerator.

On the rocks? Crack the cubes of ice a little so they *will blend faster.*

Shaking drinks in ice? Watch out! Fifteen seconds adds ¾ ounce of water per drink.

Fruited sugar cubes. Rub sugar cubes over the skin of slightly warm citrus fruit to extract fruit oil.

On the sweet side? Use superfine granulated sugar to avoid caking and to assure thorough dilution.

Fresh fruits, anyone? Slice or squeeze fruits just before using. Otherwise they will lose color and flavor even under refrigeration.

Punch glass fun. Float a colored marshmallow in each glass of punch.

Fruit on fruit for garnish. Float a maraschino cherry on top of lemon slice in punch cup. A strawberry on top of an orange slice.

The convivial coconut. Sprinkle white or colored shredded coconut over creamy blended drinks.

Frosted glasses. Dip the edge of each glass into lemon juice or slightly beaten egg white, then dip in sugar.

* * *

THE STAKES AT BELMONT

"I will not change my horse with any that treads but on four pasterns . . .When I bestride him, I soar, I am a hawk: he trots the air; the earth sings when he touches it; the basest horn of his hoof is more musical than the pipe of Hermes . . . He is pure air and fire . . . the prince of palfreys; his neigh is like the bidding of a monarch and his countenance enforces homage." -- Shakespeare, Henry V, Act 3, Scene 7.

Down through history man has waxed lyrical about his horse, but the beast has not always returned the favor. Some philosopher or other once noted that a horse would as soon throw a king as a groom. Even that prince among horses, the thoroughbred racer, has an unpredictable streak that is sure to disillusion his most avid admirer sooner or later. Man o' War's only defeat in 21 races came when he was virtually left at the post.

These thoughts are occasioned by the emergence of Canonero II, the Venezuelan -owned, Kentucy-bred colt, as the favorite to win the Belmont Stakes on Saturday, June 5. If the three-year-old can add the Belmont to his successes in the Derby and the Preakness, he will become racing's first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Pari - mutuel machines and the competition among states for racing revenues have all but killed off the romance of fast horses and gifted jockeys. Almost but not quite. Every so often the public imagination is captured by a horse able to triumph over its previous obscurity. Canonero II sold for a mere $1,200 as a yearling, and he was anything but a favorite in his two big victories this year. The colt is said to be docile, travels well, and likes to roll in the hay when he feels good. Modest claims for charisma, perhaps, but then even Cinderella horses have a limited personality.

* * *

Here's Ol' Debbil Serendipity again:

Lester B. Dill, operator of the 100-million -year-old Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., installed closed circuit television in the cave to curb thefts in the gift shop. Now the TV has become a major attraction, says Cy Presten, New York press agent who beats the drum for Dill. A survey showed that nine of every 10 tourists stop to watch themselves on TV, thrilled over an experience they can't enjoy at home.

Fringe benefit: Thefts have declined 95 per cent.

* * *

BOTTLE(D) UP

Last year, about 70 different laws banning no-deposit, no-return bottles, a prime culprit in environmental pollution, were debated among various local, state and federal bodies. At least one community has banned nonreturnables and many others are thinking about it.

New York City is considering imposing a two -cent deposit not only on glass but on metal and plastic containers. A Cleveland, Ohio, councilman has introduced an ordinance that would prohibit the sale of beverages in non- returnable containers. Violators would face fines up to $1,000 and five days in jail.

The trend is beginning to alarm two big companies— Monsanto Company of St. Louis and Vistron chemical and plastics subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio. The reason is simple: They have invested millions in developing processes and building plants for the production of a new plastic bottle for the beverage industry.

Soft drink companies have already started testing the new bottles and market research shows favorable customer acceptance.

The companies insist that their plastic will help alleviate the solid waste disposal problem. The bottles are one - eighth as heavy as glass, have long shelf life, bounce when dropped and burn to a fine ash. When incinerated, they give off the same pollutants as paper, say the makers.

In the battle against pollution, the enforcement of hastily devised laws may be as bad as the nonenforcement of sound laws. This could be such a case.

* * *

According to the "Standard Oiler", a publication of Standard Oil Company of California, "Two major oil companies are experimenting with hardy grasses which could help protect tundra in Arctic regions. They've found four seeds which survived the bitter Arctic weather and germinated. Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil & Refining state that these seeds 'establish a sound method for prompt restoration and growth of basic ground cover, now and in the future.' A spokesman said, 'It is a major step forward in environmental protection in the Arctic regions.' The research project was conducted near Prudhoe Bay, where oil wells already have been brought in. In some cases, the grasses induced in disturbed areas grew more prolifically than surrounding natural tundra."

* * *

NEW FORESTS --- QUICKER

You've heard of breakfast cereals "shot from guns" — but trees!

In one of the rare examples of man replacing machines, foresters in Georgia -Pacific's tree farms are literally shooting new trees out of guns.

The machine in this case is the helicopter, once hailed as the most effective way to reseed harvested forestlands on a mass scale. The gun is a special "inertia" gun, which does an even better job.

Instead of seeds the gun fires two-inch seelings encapsulated in fertilized "bullets" into the ground. One man on foot can plant up to 2,500 trees a day.

The new method permits transplanting of vigorous seedling from nursery stock and allows more natural spacing. It also eliminates losses of seeds to birds or the need to treat them against rodents.

With better trees, low mortality and a head start, it is believed that the growth cycle may be reduced from the present 40 years to 35. In the face of this country's increasing consumption of trees and tree products, that's good news.

* * *

Melvona Lackey says just remember a mule has neither pride of ancestry or hopeful prosperity.

* * *

Tribute. In Pfaffenrode, East Germany, citizens quailed under the rebukes of high Communist brass who declared that the town had gone too far in naming its newest building, an insane asylum, after dead Communist Hero Ernst Thalmann.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who's ever studied a foreign language in school is in for a rude awakening when he tries to use his newfound knowledge abroad.

Try traveling to France, for example. Unless you happen to be in Paris on Bastille Day, there really aren't very many occasions when it comes in handy to know the entire first verse and chorus of the Marseillaise, the French national anthem.

Nobody really uses those complicated past tenses you memorized so carefully when reading 18th century French literature.

And have you ever tried to start a conversation with a stranger by talking about "la plume de ma tante?"

What they don't teach you in school are those little things that pop up in conversation and yet never seem to be included in lengthy lessons on conjugation, vocabulary or idiomatic expressions.

Equipped with six years of high school and college French, I set out in Paris to try to buy some nail polish remover. In the course of my travels I learned the word for fingernail—"ongle"; purchased several items I really didn't want, but felt I should buy because I'd caused so much trouble; and became an expert at the charade of rubbing at my nail and looking hopeful.

Finally, the light dawned and one druggist came up with the required product and the required word—"dissolvant."

Simple yes? Only if you happen to think of it.

Then there was the time I needed my butane lighter refilled. Butane is expensive in Europe and rather than buy a whole tube of the gas, people simply stop at a tobbacconist for a refill. That much I'd learned in England. But how do you say "Would you refill my lighter?" in French?

Another expedition into the world of charades. Another several hours of frustration. And finally, another deceptively simple word— "recharge"— with the first "e" pronounced like an "a."

A more pleasurable learning experience came at the end of a fine French meal when my confidence had grown with each sip of wine.

As a souvenir, I decided it would be nice to keep the label from the wine bottle. I got as far as "Can we have" and then was stumped. I pointed at the desired object and repeated the word in English—"Label, label."

The proprietor offered me the whole empty bottle. "No, no," I said, pointing again. "Label."

This time I was offered another full bottle of wine.

Determined, I tried still again, trying to tug at the corner of the label.

Suddenly, there was understanding.

Tally-Ho!

TOMORROW

JUNE 5 — SATURDAY

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL OF MUSIC & THE ARTS. June 5-27. Aldeburgh, Suffolk, England.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL DAY. June 5. Purpose: "All-out, one-day conservation effort, a highlight of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources)." Contact: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P. R. Dir., North Brunswick, NJ. 08902.

ELFRETH'S ALLEY DAY. June 5. Open house on the nation's oldest residential street, Philadelphia, PA.

LET'S PLAY GOLF WEEK. June 5-12. Purpose: "To encourage dealers to merchandise golf equipment aggressively at period of peak seasonal demand." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Managing Ed., 1212 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63166.

LILAC FESTIVAL. June 5-11. Mackinac Island, MI. Info. from: Chamber of Commerce, Attn.: W. T. Rabe, *Mackinac Island, MI.*

* * *

DUMB TO THE DUMB

A mother took her seven - year - old daughter to a very progressive modern school. Among the questions asked was:

"Are you a little girl or a little boy?"

The child replied: "I'm a boy."

The teacher then explained at great length, scaring the mother in the process, that the girl was psychologically confused and should be put in a class for problem children.

On the way home the mother inquired, "Darling, why did you say you are a little boy?"

"Well," said the daughter disgustedly, "when anyone asks me a dumb question, I give a dumb answer."

* * *

A PEOPLE SYSTEM

A great deal of emotional hot air has been peddled concerning the utopian day when businesses and industries will exist solely to serve the public interest, rather than to earn a profit. A businessman, with 33- years experience in the retail distribution industry, has helped to clear the air of confusion with respect to profits and public service. He calls the profit system a people system and says, "It is the prime responsibility of business to make a profit. An ***unprofitable business is of no*** use to itself, to its employees, its stockholders, its community or its country. Before a business can do anything for anybody, it must first meet its obligation to be successful, for that is what we are talking about when we talk about profit."

This businessman, who happens to be the director of public relations of one of the country's larger retail chain stores, uses his own company's 1968 Annual Report to show just who benefits the most from the company's earnings. Out of each dollar of sales, the company itself retained 3.3 cents as profits as contrasted to the 3.9 cents that went for tazes. A substantial part of the profit was distributed to stockholders, many of whom are company employees. The remainder was plowed back into expanding and improving the company's facilities -- new stores and so forth.

So, where did the sales dollar go; Twenty - two and one tenth cents went to pay the salaries and benefits of 60,000 employees. Still a bigger portion -- 63.7 cents -- was required for purchases of merchandise, cost of transportation, paper, twine and other store expenses. More than 8,000 manufacturing plants were drawn upon as sources of supply, for merchandise to stock the company's store shelves.

The profits from this retail ***firm's operation as part of the*** U.S. mass distribution "people system" helps to sustain living standards, job opportunities and the steady progress of the nation we see taking place around us every day.

* * *

LESSER OF EVILS

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania has warned Western powers that the continued sale of arms to South Africa will drive African countries into the arms of the Communists.

This is one threat which the United States can view with some equanimity, for one South Africa is worth more than a dozen divided, struggling, developing Black African countries in terms of the political stability of that continent and as an ally in the event of trouble there with the Soviet Union.

This is a bitter truth for anyone who abhors South Africa's inhuman policy of racial apartheid, and all decent men abhor it.

But weakening Sough Africa militarily or politically would not end that system — indeed, could make inevitable the bloody racial war many have long been predicting and which some, undoubtedly, would like to see.

The same is true of an economic boycott. Those who, with the best intentions in the world, demand that U.S. firms stop investing in South Africa, are not helping the victims of apartheid.

South Africa's economic boom has been an ideological embarrassment to the white government. The accompanying labor shortage has done more to better the lot of the black majority and to weaken the absurd residence and employment laws than any amount of impassioned preaching from American pulpits.

Those who really care about black Africans, everywhere in Africa, should actually be clamoring that we do all we can to keep South Africa strong and prosperous.

* * *

Our streets are unsafe, our parks are unsafe, our nation's capitol is unsafe but due to roll-ons our underarms are safe for at least 36 hours.

—Proto Tools—

* * *

Sign in a loan company office: "We serve the man who has everything — but hasn't paid for it."

H.L. Hunt Says

STREET WARFARE

The brutal assaults on police officers in New York City provide a somber warning that the battle of the streets, which has become an episode in the war on crime, is far from won. In three separate attacks, gunmen have killed two patrolmen, critically wounded two others, and left still two others thanking their lucky stars that a potential killer's weapon misfired. The two officers who were gravely w o u n d e d were machine-gunned. The two who lost their lives were shot in the back.

What all this amounts to is guerilla warfare in the streets of our country. There was no provocation in any of the three cases. It is tantamount to what has happened in the streets of Saigon. It is merely a taste of whatis to come if the law proves unable to cope with anarchy. "Anarchy" is what the head of the police association in New York has called the assaults.

Recently the Supreme Court of the U.S. broke the log jam on death penalty cases. Its decision said in effect that the death penalty does not violate the constitution. In those states whose laws provide for capital punishment, juries trying murder cases ought to weigh the deterrent effects of the supreme penalty in cases i n v o l v i n g murder. A community without an effective constabulary is one of fear and subject to the depredations of criminals.

A typed note sent to a New York radio station after the t w o officers were machine-gunned referred to them as "fascist". The officers were not Fascists. They were dedicated servants of the people trying to protect them.

HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON– The other Democratic presidential hopefuls are stewing over Sen. Ted Kennedy. For all his statements that he won't seek the presidency in 1972, they aren't fully convinced.

Not only has Kennedy passed Sen. Ed Muskie as the first choice of Democratic regulars for the nomination, but Kennedy loyalists have quietly moved into key positions on the campaign staffs of the other aspirants.

Muskie's national political director, Jack English, came out of the Kennedy camp. Such Kennedy veterans as Mike Feldman, Frank Mankiewicz and Pierre Salinger are virtually taking over the campaign of Sen. George McGovern. And ex-Kennedy aides have infiltrated the campaign organizations of just about every other likely candidate.

This puts Kennedy in a unique position to manipulate the Democratic convention in case of a deadlock. The scrambling of the other contenders, because of their sheer number, could produce a stand-off. In this event, Kennedy would have key men on each staff to prod the other candidate on to the Kennedy bandwagon.

We have concluded after some painstaking political probing that Kennedty didn't plant his men on the other staffs as a deliberate Maciavellian move. He told his loyalists that he wouldn't run in 1972 and freed them to give their best service to the candidates of their choice.

Such honorable men as Feldman and Mankiewicz, for instance, have pledged to stick with McGovern as long as he feels he has any chance for the nomination.

But the scattered Kennedy camp followers, noting Ted's improved prospects, are looking for a change in signals. The possibility is increasing that they may be asked to hold themselves in readiness for a draft-Kennedy effort in case of a Democratic deadlock in 1972.

The new signal, if it comes, will be a backroom nod from Steve Smith, the Kennedy brother-in-law who is now quarterbacking the clan.

—MIDEAST INTELLIGENCE—

From intelligence sources in Cairo and Tel Aviv, my associate Joe Spear has collected these items:

Egypt's recent overtures to the U. S., intelligence sources now believe, were part of President Sadat's strategy to consolidate his power. He threw out his rivals, most of them identified with pro-Soviet policies, and simultaneously held out an olive branch to the West. This brought Soviet President Podgorny hurring to Cairo to repair Soviet-Egyptian relations. Sadat obligingly stiffened his attitude toward and West and delivered a tough note to the U. S. representative in Cairo, Donald Bergus, declaring that U. S. arms to Israel implicate the U. S. in the occupation of Arab territory. The pleased Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet support of Egypt, thus indirectly endorsing Sadat and strengthening his hold on the government.

The Egyptian Army has doubled its strength since its disastrous 1967 defeat. Its arsenals not only contain the latest Soviet armaments but its troops have been trained to operate this sophisticated equipment. Soviet shipments are still arriving, largely by airlift at the Cairo west airport. The Soviet fleet also has access to Egyptian harbors and anchorages. A naval air squadron, based near Cairo, serves the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean and Red seas. An estimated 15,000 Soviet advisers and technicians are now stationed in Egypt, including more than 4,000 missile experts and 200 pilots. Is the Egyptian Army, therefore, now a match for the Israeli Army? A top Israeli intelligence expert told Joe Spear: "We know the Egyptians can operate their new equipment. But can they extract the optimum performance from it? Can they integrate it? Can they hit the right targets at the right time? We believe this is where they are lacking."

We were the first to report that Egypt is training an amphibious force for an assault across the Suez Canal. Spear writes from Cairo, however, that we didn't tell the whole story. Actually, the entire Egyptian Army is getting amphibious training. One unit after another is put through the paces at mockup sites and on a lake in the desert south of Cairo. They also train on the canal itself, practicing their crossings from the Egyptian side to an island. The Soviets, meanwhile, are shipping in motorized rafts.

The invisible war, the unseen struggle for intelligence, is gaining in intensity. Egyptian spies have managed to infiltrate into Israel through the Arab communities. The Russians have slipped agents into Israel with immigrant Soviet Jews. The Russians also operate a spy ship, a Soviet Pueblo, about 60 miles off the Israeli coast. The ship is loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment capable of i n t e r c e p t i n g Israeli communications. Spear is persuaded, however, that the Israelis are winning the espionage war. Their spies in Egypt submit sartingly accurate reports from inside President Sadat's inner circle. Just a few days before Sadat's surprise purge of his rivals, an Israeli intelligence source told Spear: "Keep your eye on Sadat. He has staying power. He has got the army under control now."

The Israelis don't trust Sadat, refer to his peace proposal as a "paper peace." A high Israeli official told Spear: "We want peace, but we aren't moving until we can be sure the peace is worth the paper it is written on. We know Sadat. He was always the bombastic one. He was always the one for intrigue. So why has he now suddenly changed his tune? And why are we to trust him?" Spear asked the official whether there was anyone else in the Egyptian hierachy the Israelis would rather deal with. The answer "No."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Conversation With Nixon

Regardless of Pressure -- No Wage-Price Controls: No Interference in National Strike Crises.

WASHINGTON — Once more the roar for wage and price controls is ricocheting across the land. Once more the word from inside the White House is that there will be no incomes policy, no freeze, no hand-holding or head-holding e i t h e r , o n t h e labor-management front no matter what the pressure, no matter who strikes whom.

That goes for the next "crises" in the copper industry and the next one in "telephone" and the next in "steel." The White House wants statesmanship on all sides. And it does believe the rank and file must stop pressuring its leaders, and its leaders must give leadership, and industry must stand firm, and the rounds of increasing wages must be stopped. But the White House isn't about to clobber anyone, any force, any union, any industry.

I report this definitively because of the words of President Nixon during one conversation we held exactly a year ago. The President telephoned from San Clememte during the Memorial Day weekend. He spoke of his old home and the carpentering of his father. Then Mr. Nixon changed pace; He spoke of his then-Secretary of Labor, 50-year-old George Shultz, whom he had secretly decided to switch from the Labor Dept. to a position I have been referring to as "Assistant President."

As we talked, the President referred to Mr. Shultz as "my economic adviser."

Ever since then I've been a Shultz-watcher. Thus I take him at his word when he says, as he did some weeks ago, that the government should be willing to be a "catalyst" in special wage-price situations to stabilize an industry or to "restructure the bargaining process... But we will not be drawn into a series of steps that will lead to wage and price controls, rationing , black markets, and a loss of the effectiveness of the free economic system."

And there is no reason to doubt he reflects President Nixon's intentions.

Mr. Shultz, a shy chap of high influence and low visibility, has said the "steel industry is very much on our minds." But he doesn't believe that the industry is "so large and important that it can force a generally higher cost level on the economy. The problem is the reverse: the industry is **weak, beset with competition from substitute materials,** losing ground in world markets, and showing a rate of return that can hardly impress investors. These problems will be facing labor and management whatever the outcome of their wage bargaining and would be badly aggravated by a settlement that extends fixed, high increases (of labor costs -- V.R.) into future years."

From these words I gather that the White House doesn't believe the steel industry can afford to pay the high (31 per cent) wage increases won by the United Steel Workers in the can and aluminum industries.

The White House does believe that the steel industry is weak and much of it could go broke.

What the White House wants is old-fashioned statesmanship on both sides -- or there will be an old-fashioned depression in the whole industry. There will be jobless in every city where there are steel mills.

But the crises will not be settled in the White House. Both sides will not be called in as they have been during many past administrations. In 13 of the 21 contract negotiations since John L. Lewis launched the steel union, the terms have been virtually dictated by presidential advisers in or about the White House.

The rank-and-file steel workers, and their leaders and the industry's Coordinating Committee headed by erudite, albeit debonaire, Heath Larry of U.S. Steel, can take it for granted that neither "the White House," nor the President, nor the "assistant president"Shultz will intervene this time.

T h e r e h a v e b e e n chagrin-filled statements. There will be more. But the government, in the person of the quiet man, Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson, or Curtis Counts, chief of Federal Mediation, will hold the usual talks.

The basic steel rank and file can strike for the huge gains won by their brethren in the comparatively tiny can, aluminum and cement fields. They can strike as a purgative. They can strike until the steel warehouses are empty. In the words of one high federal chap, such a strike would be "an inventory and psychological cleaner-outer." It will also cost the strikers some $450 million a month in wages.

But why strike? Why lose customers to Japan and West Germany and the Lowlands? Or Britain?

No strike is necessary. This was acknowledged back in 1967 by none other than union chief I.W.(Abe) Abel. At that time he and the industry leaders had virtually agreed on a system of voluntary arbitration to avoid a stoppage in 1968. Abe Abel took the proposal bach back to the union's International Executive Board. They vetoed him.

Now the second echelon leaders want the right to strike **not only nationally but locally** during the lifetime of the contract. Well, that may be their privilege but this nation can import low-price steel as well as low-price cars. And just look at the grass growing on old railroad tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wayne Baker

Baker-Cook

MORLEY— Miss Anna Mae Cook and Norman Wayne Baker of Charleston were married May 1 in the United Pentecostal church with the Rev. Lee Cook of Poplar Bluff and the Rev. Roy Gerald of St. Louis performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook of Morley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Charleston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown with a full silk organza skirt trimmed with chantilly lace at the yoke and neck. Tiers of the lace on either side fell gently to the floor. The long sleeves were of the lace with a fitted cuff at the wrist. She wore a finger tip veil of organza silk illusion attached to a cluster of flower petals.

Mrs. Retha Warren, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Shirley Wetzel was the bridesmaid.

Tom Baker, the groom's brother, was the best man. Glen Cook, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Baptist Church.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly high school of Benton. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school.

The couple are making their home in St. Louis where the bride is a teller at Southside National Bank. The groom is employed by the Chrysler Corporation at Fenton.

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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Thursday:
Irene F. Cooper, Sikeston
Terry Barker, Sikeston
Rebecca Lynn Sullins, Sikeston
Andrew C. Archie, Sikeston
Pearl A. Weaver, East Prairie
Ruth M. Malone, Sikeston
Tommy Cantrell, Charleston
Jessie Vannasdall, Campbell
Onie Maxey, Charleston
Mrs. Judy Brashers & Baby Girl, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Pauline McClure & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia McDonald & Baby Girl, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
William Dodson, Hayti
Etta Young, Hayti
Charlotte Lane, Hayti
Charles Adams, Caruthersville
Ralph Doan, Caruthersville
Darell Hayes, Caruthersville
Dondli Hayes, Caruthersville
James Stokely, Caruthersville
Violet Mitchell, Wardell
Kenneth McNair, Steele
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Fannie Lott, Portageville
Dot Davis, Parma
Paul Aaron, Kansas City
Released:
Jeffery Moss, Hayti
Ed Hendrix, Hayti
Noel Raid, Hayti
Pierce Neely, Caruthersville
Betty Reed and Baby Boy, Caruthersville
Johnny Neeley, Caruthersville
Wanda Tubbs and Baby Boy, Steele
Roy Bryant, Steele
Linda Davis, Steele

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Earline Mace, Dexter
Urdan Wathington, Essex
Released:
Minnie Rieffer, Essex
Clara Shioble, Bloomfield
Cloris Harbin, Puxico

Ann Landers

Fourteen Year Old Sex-Pot Cause of Heartsick Mom

Dear Ann Landers: I live in Los Angeles in a high-class apartment building with a well-guarded entrance and electronic devices to catch people who don't belong there. I mention this so you will know why I do not feel it is necessary to lock and bolt the front door. You see, I was raised in Norfolk, Nebraska, and nobody ever locked their doors in Norfolk. I married in 1936 and we lived for many years in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Nobody locked their doors there, either.

My problem is a woman in this building. She has a habit of coming into my apartment without knocking. Yesterday I stepped out of the bathtub and nearly bumped into her. She was standing in the doorway. "Oh," she said, "No wonder you couldn't hear me. The water was running." Two weeks ago I was taking a nap and when I woke up I found her in the kitchen. She had come to borrow a cup of sugar.

How can I break this woman of this rude habit? Please don't tell me to lock the door. I am too old to change my ways. Thank you.—L.A. Lady.

Dear L.A.: So you're too old to change your ways? Well, if you don't change your ways you might not get any older. Los Angeles isn't Norfolk, and it's not Grand Rapids either. And 1971 isn't 1936. So get with it, Lady, before you meet somebody in your kitchen who did not come to borrow a cup of sugar..

Dear Ann Landers: Today is a sad one for me--maybe the saddest in my life. My son was placed under arrest for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor." The girl is pregnant, 14 years old, and lives in this building. She literally threw herself at my Albert.

Last summer the little tramp came over here wearing a half bra and shorts cut up to her neck. I never saw anything like it. The girl was as fully developed as any 20-year-old Swedish actress. Once when I saw her plunk herself down on my son's lap I phoned her mother and told her to keep that little sex-pot at home.

Albert is nearly 21 and I suppose he should have known better, but after all, man is not made of wood. I say the girl and her mother are to blame. Please print my advise to other mothers with good looking sons: If you see something like this happening under your nose, get in there and break it up.—Heartsick In White Plains.

Dear W.P.: There will always be sex-pots -- and the age bracket is getting lower. My question is this: What's with a 20-year-old man that he would be fooling around with a 14-year-old girl? He has to be an idiot. Your Albert needs counseling and you could use some, too, Mom.

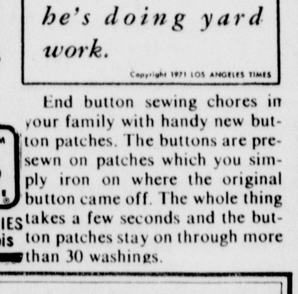
Dear Ann Landers: We live in a small community. My husband and I have some close friends who are as dear to us as if they were sister and brother. We are very hurt because they have not yet seen our new grandchild. The baby is four months old.

They say they are waiting for an invitation. We do not feel that an invitation need be extended. What is your opinion?—For Peace.

Dear Peace: When a baby is born it is customary for friends to wait a few weeks, then phone the new parents and say, "We'd like to come by and see the baby. Is tomorrow night convenient?" (It is also customary to bring a little gift.)

If this couple is as close as you say I can't understand why they haven't done so. Good manners is also common sense.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don't," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



End button sewing chores in your family with handy new button patches. The buttons are presewn on patches which you simply iron on where the original button came off. The whole thing takes a few seconds and the button patches stay on through more than 30 washings.

Mary Anne Bruce

Miss Bruce Graduates

BOSTON— Simmons College's 66th commencement exercises were held Sunday, in the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium. More than 400 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred by President William J. Holmes.

Among the graduates was Mary Anne Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bruce, of 907 Taylor St., Sikeston, Mo. While at Simmons, Miss Bruce was a member of the education department liaison committee.

Give yourself time to shop. Rushing to buy something for a particular occasion often results in an unhappy purchase.

Bell City Students Honored

BELL CITY — Richard Trout, principal of Bell City high school, has announced that three students from the school have been chosen as members of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, They are Barbara Joan Hoosier, Vivian Kaye Hankins and Elisha S. Pullen.

The society accepts for membership only young men and women who have distinguished themselves as their school's highest achievers.

These students are competing for over $262,000 in renewable college scholarships offered by the society.

Births

HOOTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hooten of Gideon are the parents of a daughter born at 6:55 a.m. Sunday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Heather Dawn. She is the third child and second daughter.

Mrs. Hooten is the former Carolyn McIlroy, daughter of Mrs. Sue McIlroy of East Prairie. Hotten is employed by Sams Tanksley Trucking Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hooten of Gideon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Woods

Woods-Hurley

CHARLESTON— Miss Bonnie Lee Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hurley, was married to William Earl Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woods of Bertrand May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the William L. Meyer chapel of the United Methodist Church with Rev. William H. Mathae officiating.

Mrs. Carter Fenton, organist, played music and accompanied Dr. Carter Fenton, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the young couple knelt for the benediction.

The bride wore a gown of silk worsted, fashioned with high mandarin neckline of Venice lace with blue ribbon running through the lace. The long sleeves were edged with the lace trim. Her full detachable chapel-length train also was edged with the lace and ribbon trim. From her bonnet style headpiece of Venice lace, trimmed with blue ribbon, fell her full bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a small white Bible overlaid with white daisies and tied with long blue and white streamers.

Miss Judy Hurley, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. David Reeves was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

Mrs. Fray Morrow, sister of the bride, served punch and Mrs. John Francis served the cake.

Only the immediate families and close friends attended. The couple will live on Route One, Bertrand.

Porter-Kirk

Mary Katherine Porter

NEW MADRID— Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Roger Harold Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirk.

Miss Porter, a 1969 New Madrid high school graduate, is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in elementary education.

Kirk, a 1965 New Madrid high school graduate, completed four years service in the navy. He is employed by New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Wigdor- Levy

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wigdor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcia, to Harry Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Levy of Chicago.

Miss Wigdor is a 1968 graduate of Missouri University, Columbia. Since graduation she has been a social worker in Chicago.

Levy was graduated from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; with a degree in chemical engineering, and holds a law degree from Northwestern University in Evanston.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

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2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
4 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain and return to saucepan. Mix in sour cream; reheat gently. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

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New Arrivals

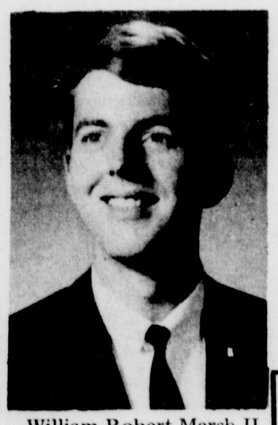
TUBBS -- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Tubbs of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter, Nina Fay, born at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She is the second daughter. Birth weight was eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Tubbs is the former JoAnn Scroggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Scroggins of Matthews. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs of Obion, Tenn., is a farmer.

JAMES — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall James of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born at 12:37 a.m. May 27 in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed seven pounds, one once, and has been named Joanne Elizabeth. She is the first child.

Mrs. James is the former Linda Marie Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Glaser of Sullivan. James is a State College student at Cape Girardeau and is employed by Cape Cut Rate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James of Caruthersville.

Katie Marsh



William Robert Marsh II

Husband and Wife Receive Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Marsh II received their Bachelor of science degrees in education from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in commencement exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Katie Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, 706 Mimosa. While in college Mrs. Marsh was active in the Student Government Association; Association of Women Students; vice president of the Association for Childhood Education; president of Pikettes, a member of Alpha Omicion Pi social sorority, a Philanthropic officer, a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl 1970-71 and on the dean's list. Mrs. Marsh will teach in the Sikeston public schools in the fall.

Marsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marsh, 530 Moore. While attending State, Marsh was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and an IFC delegate and historian. He is employed as assistant manager of Pizza Inn in Cape Girardeau.

If you have only a window box for a garden, let your children sow radish seeds in part of it and learn the joy or producing something from seeds.

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

There will be a Scott County singing at the First Nazarene Church, Scott and Tanner St., at 2 p.m. The Ambassadors and Tolbert Sisters will sing.

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Gracie Hale Graduates from Artist School

ST. LOUIS -- Gracie Hale, 212 Rayburn Ave., St. Louis, has graduated from the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn. Mrs. Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmons of Matthews.

She specialized in fine arts painting during her three- year course with the home study school.

* * *

Dwarf forms of annual phlox, sown thickly in a tub or planter, can be thinned so that individual plants have room to grow but still furnish a mass of bloom.

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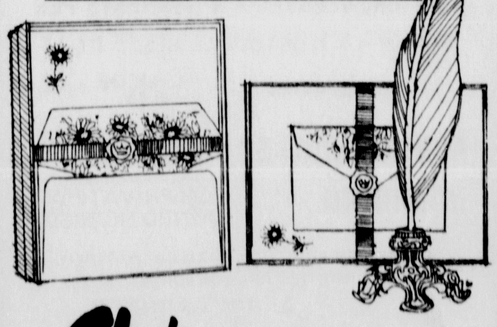

Shy's
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Golf Meets Set at CC

Sikeston, Charleston and Paducah Country Clubs have scheduled golf tournaments for this season.

Paducah will be host to five tournaments while Sikeston has three scheduled and Charleston will be host to two.

The Sikeston Country Club will host a 36-hole four - ball invitational this weekend and will host a 36-hole invitational July 17-18. Sept. 18-19 will be the date of a 36-hole mixed pair tournament at the Country Club.

The Charleston Country Club will be host to a 36-hole invitational July 31 —Aug. 1 and the SEMO seniors 36-hole tournament Set. 11-12.

Paducah will be host to the Tri-State Senior Pro-Am at Paxton Park June 18, (18 holes). The Tri-State Op Sr at Paxton Park June 19-20, (36 holes). July 10-11 the Rolling Hills Country Club Invitation, (36 holes). July 16, the Irving Cobb Pro-Am, (18 holes). July 17-18, the Irving Cobb Open (36 holes).

Early season tournament winners included Buddy Godwin and Tom Hoover in the Westwood Hills four-ball invitational held at Poplar Bluff April 24-25.

Virgil and Sammy Powell were victors in the New Madrid Country Club four -ball invitational held May 15-16.

Charley Locke and Bill Trout won the four - ball invitational at Neelyville May 22-23.

Tom Hoover won the Mem Day Invitational at the Poplar Bluff Country Club Mav 29-30.

Probable Field

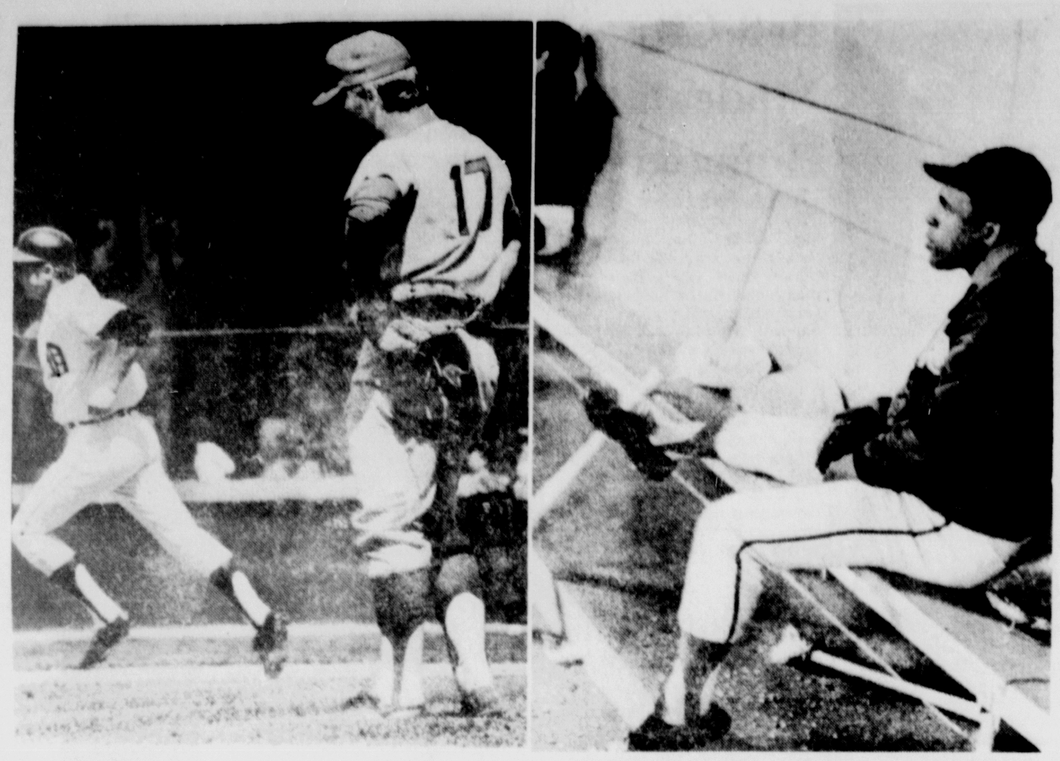
NEW YORK, —(AP)—The probable field for Saturday's 1½-mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Horse	Owner	Jockey
Canonero II	Edgar Caibett	Avila
Bold Reason	William Levin	Cruguet
Epic Journey	Mrs. Ethel Jacobs	Velasquez
a-sGood Behaving Neil	Hellman	Baltazar
Highbinder	Tartan Stable	R. Woodhouse
aJim French	Frank Caldwell	Cordero
Purse Finder	Briardale Farm	Ruane
Royal J D	J. M. Davis	Vasquez
Salem	Christiana Stable	Rotz
Twist The Axe	Pastorale Stable	Patterson
Pass Catcher	October House Farm	Blum

a—John Campo trained entry. S—Supplemental nominee for $5,000.

POST TIME—4:35 p.m. (Sikeston Time)

PURSE—$160,350, with $96,210 to winner.



HARD TIMES FELL upon two former American League stars early this season as Washington Senator pitcher Denny McLain, twice a Cy Young Award winner as a Detroit Tiger, watched former teammate Al Kaline circle the bases after hitting a home run and querulous California Angel outfielder Alex Johnson, last year's league batting champion, found himself benched.

Holtzman Zeros Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Holtzman's strong left arm and some cooperative Cincinnati Astroturf have combined to produce the 1971 baseball season's first no-hitter.

Holtzman, the lanky Chicago left-hander, spun a 1-0 classic at the Reds to highlight the abbreviated Thursday night baseball action. In the only other games played, St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 7-1 and Atlanta downed Houston 5-2 in the National League and Boston edged New York 3-2 in American.

But the night belonged to Holtzman, who pitched the second no-hitter of his career, overcoming some early wildness and retiring the last 11 Reds in order. He struck out six, including Tommy Helms and Lee May for the final two outs in the ninth inning. The only Cincinnati runners came on four walks.

The Reds tried everything to get a hit off Holtzman and even went to the extreme of having slugger Johnny Bench lay down a leadoff bunt in the seventh inning. It was, according to Holtzman, his closest call.

"At first, I thought Bench had a hit," the 25-year-old pitcher said. "There was no way I could have thrown Bench out if the ball remained fair."

Holtzman rushed off the mound, across the Astroturf-covered infield and towards the ball.

"When I got over there, I saw the ball was spinning and I knew it would roll foul," the pitcher said. The ball spun off the artificial turn into foul territory and then Bench flied out.

That was the Reds' best chance for a hit. It seemed like such a good idea that Buddy Bradford, who drew two of the four walks off Holtzman, tried bunting in the eighth. But he ran into the ball and was declared out.

Holtzman had control problems in the early innings and got into his toughest jam in the third when Bradford walked and moved up on a wild pitch. He advanced to third on an infield out and then was stranded as Gary Nolan tapped in front of the plate and Hal McRae flied out.

In the top of the third, Holtzman scored the game's only run. He reached on Tony Perez' throwing error, moved up on an infield out and scored on Glenn Beckert's single.

Holtzman also pitched a nohitter on Aug. 19, 1969 against Atlanta and said after Thursday's classic he felt much the same way he had after his first one—"A little in shock and awfully tired. I let if all out in the last inning."

Holtzman threw a total of 108 pitches and became the first Cub pitcher in history to hurl more than one no-hitter.

Elsewhere, Hank Aaron ripped a two-run pinch double to break a tie in the fourth inning and Atlanta topped Houston as Pat Jarvis halted a personal two-season 11-game losing streak.

Jarvis worked six scoreless innings in relief and Aaron, out because of an ailing knee, delivered his clutch pinch hit in the fourth inning as the Braves battled from behind.

Steve Carlton became the National League's first 10-game winner, pitching St. Louis past Pittsburgh. He also contributed a two-run double to the Cardinals' attack and ex-Pirate Matty Alou ripped his first homer and a pair of singles to drive in three runs for the Cards.

Boston ended its five-game losing streak and moved back into first place in the American League East by edging New York.

Pitcher Ray Culp's ninth inning single drove in the deciding run for the Red Sox, and reliever Bob Bolin stamped out a ninth inning Yankee rally. Reggie Smith homered for Boston and Thurman Munson connected for New York.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	20	.600	—
Baltimore	28	19	.596	1/2
Detroit	27	23	.540	3
New York	22	28	.440	8
Cleveland	21	27	.438	8
Washington	19	30	.388	10 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	34	18	.654	—
Kansas City	24	22	.533	7
Minnesota	26	25	.510	7 1/2
California	24	28	.462	10
Milwaukee	20	26	.435	11
Chicago	18	27	.400	12 1/2

Thursday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

California (Messersmith 5-5) at Boston (Peters 5-4), night

Oakland (Dobson 3-0) at Washington (Janeski 1-4), night

Kansas City (Wright 1-2) at New York (Peterson 5-4), night

Detroit (Lolich 9-3) at Chicago (Wood 3-2), night

Baltimore (Cuellar 7-1) at Milwaukee (Krause 2-6), night

Cleveland (Foster 3-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-5), night

Saturday's Games

California at Boston

Oakland at Washington, night

Kansas City at New York

Detroit at Chicago

Baltimore at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

California at Boston

Oakland at Washington

Kansas City at New York

Detroit at Chicago, 2

Baltimore at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Minnesota

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	19	.635	—
New York	29	18	.617	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	20	.608	1 1/2
Chicago	24	27	.471	8 1/2
Montreal	19	25	.432	10
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	14
West Division				
SFrancisco	37	16	.698	—
LAngeles	27	25	.519	9 1/2
Houston	26	26	.500	10 1/2
Atlanta	24	29	.453	13
Cincinnati	20	32	.385	16 1/2
San Diego	16	35	.314	20

Thursday's Results

Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0

Atlanta 5, Houston 2

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 8-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-5), night

Houston (Billingham 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Moose 4-2), night

St. Louis (Torrez 1-2 or Zachary 2-2) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-1), night

Montreal (Stoneman 6-3) at San Diego (Phoebus 3-5), night

New York (Seaver 6-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 6-2), night

Philadelphia (Short 3-7) at San Francisco (Perry 6-2), night

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, night

Houston at Pittsburgh, night

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Montreal at San Diego, 2

New York at Los Angeles, night

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago

Houston at

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Montreal at San Diego, 2

New York at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 2

Carlton Ends Red Bird Slump

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals bounced out of their abbreviated slump Thursday night, thumping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1. The Royals took the day off following an exhibition game Wednesday night in Elmira, N.Y. and invade Yankee stadium tonight.

Steve Carlton won his 10th game of the season, helping his cause with a two-run double in the St. Louis rout. The Cards stopped Pittsburgh's win streak of five straight.

Matty Alou, a former Pirate, hit his first homer of the season and added two singles to drive in three runs.

Carlton was in trouble early as the Pirates got four of their seven hits in the first three innings and scored a run.

But he breezed through the next 13 batters to cool off the home team.

The victory moves the Cardinals 1 1/2 games ahead of the Pirates, who are tied for second place with the idle New York Mets.

In tonight's action, St. Louis moves to Cincinnati where Mike Torrez (1-2) or Chris Zachery (2)2 will meet Ross Grimsley (2-1)

In New York, righthander Ken Wright (1-2) will start for the Royals against Fritz Peterson (5-4).

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .371; Murcer, N.Y., .367.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 39; Buford, Balt., 37.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 46; Petrocelli, Bost., 39.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 65; Tovar, Minn., 63; Oliva, Minn., 63.

DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 16; Northrup, Det., 13.

TRIPLES — Clarke, N.Y., 4; Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 11; W.Horton, Det., 11; R.Jackson, Oak., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C.

PITCHING 6 Decisions — Siebert, Bost., 9-1, .900, 1.97; Cuellar, Balt., 7-1, .875, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 108; Lolich, Det., 87.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — Brock St.L., .368; W.Davis, L.A., .366.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 49; Bonds, S.F., 46.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 46; Torre, St.L., 41.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 80; Brock, St.L., 78.

DOUBLES — Brock, St.L., 15; M.Alou, St.L., 14.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 4; Kessinger, Chic., 4; Alley, Pitt., 4; W.Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 17; H.Aaron, Atl., 16.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 13.

PITCHING 6 Decisions — Dierker, Houst., 9-1, .900, 1.86; Ryan, N.Y., 6-1, .857, 1.08; J.Johnson, S.F., 6-1, .857, 0.70.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 93; Seaver, N.Y., 91.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Pittsburg

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	2	1	0
MAlou cf	5	1	3	3
Simmons c	5	1	1	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	4	2	2	0
Hague 1b	3	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	1	1
Sizemore ss	2	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	4	0	1	2
Totals	36	7	11	7

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	4	0	2	0
Clines rf	4	0	1	1
Pagan 1b	4	0	2	0
Stargell lf	3	0	2	0
Sanguillin c	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	0	0
AOliver cf	4	0	0	0
Alley ss	4	0	0	0
BJohnson p	1	1	0	0
Brilesp	0	0	0	0
Mazroski ph	1	0	0	0
Grant p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1

ST. Louis 000 212 020—7

Pittsburg 001 000 000—1

E—Javier, Alley. DP—St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 2. LOB—St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 7. 2B—Cash, Brock, Carlton, Torre. HR—M.Alou 1. SB—Brock.

	IP	+H	R	ER	BB	SO
Critn	9	7	1	1	2	9
B.Jhnsn	4	1-3	7	3	3	1
Briles	2	2-3	3	2	2	0
Grant	2		1	2	2	1

T—2:21. A—18,947. W—Carlton (10-2). L—B. Johnson (4-4).

Mark Littell

Littell Going To MU

COLUMBIA -- Two outstanding baseball players have signed letters -of -intent to attend the University of Missouri this fall on baseball scholarships.

Coach John "Hi" Simmons announced today that Bill Lankford of New London, and Mark Littell of Gideon had signed a Tiger letter -of -intent. Both are right -handed pitchers.

Lankford, 210 pound senior, was an outstanding football player for Mark Twain high school last year. He was a starting halfback for four years, averaging almost 8½ yards a carry during his career. As an outstanding kicker, he also scored 524 points.

In baseball Lankford batted 418 for the 1970 Hannibal Legion team. Two years ago, he was 10-4 as a player with two no-hitters to his credit.

Littell pitched Gideon to the state regional play-off this spring and also has had experience in legion baseball with a 15-5 record for the 1969-70 seasons. The 6-3½ and 195 pound athlete had an earned -run average of less than one per game for those two seasons.

Crossno, Robinson Win at Speedway

MALDEN -- Darrell Crossno of Senath and Calvin Robinson of Poplar Bluff won the feature races at the Malden Jaycee Speedway.

Crossno took first in the hobby class and Calvin Robinson first in the C class.

Darrell Crossno took first in the first heat with Wayne Angle of Sikeston second and Mickey Riley of Malden third.

In the second heat of the hobby class it was Gale Bridges of Malden first, Melvin Goode of Malden second, and Dennis Hooser of Malden, third.

Non-winners were Bobby George of Malden, first. Glen Faughber of Malden second, and Charlie James of Malden, third.

In the feature race it was Crossno first, Bobby George, second, Melvin Goode third, Wayne Angle, fourth, and Gale Bridges fifth.

In the C class in the first heat it was Bert Warren of Poplar Bluff first, Bill Hay of Sikeston second, and Don Castleberry of Malden third.

In the second heat it was Calvin Robinson of Poplar Bluff first, Bill Hay second, and Erbie Hays of Portageville third.

In the semi - feature of C class Bill Hay was first Bert Warren second, Calvin Robinson third, and Don Rushin of Poplar Bluff fourth.

In the feature race it was Calvin Robinson first. Bill Hay second, Don Rushin third, and Bert Warren fourth.

STARS

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Matty Alou drilled a homer and two singles, driving in three runs as St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 7-1.

PITCHING — Ken Holtzman, Cubs, pitched the second no-hitter of his major league career and the first one of the 1971 baseball season, blanking Cincinnati 1-0.

Big Track Meet At Bluff Saturday

POPLAR BLUFF -- A record number of boys and girls are expected to compete in the 1971 Ozark AAU Association Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships that gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The 138-event meet will continue the morning, afternoon and night.

Official AAU Junior Olympic medals will be awarded the first three place winners in each event. The competition covers three age group divisions for both boys and girls, Bantam (9-and-Under), Midget (10-11), Junior (12-13), Intermediate (14-15) and Senior (16-77).

Several of the intermediate and senior division events are designated as national events and the first two finishers in each of these events will advance to the Region VIII Junior Olympic Championships at the University of Kansas July 17.

Saturday's meet will bring together finalists from preliminary meets held in Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Caruthersville, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Puxico, Jackson, Arnold, St. Clair, Kirkwood, Berkeley, Ferguson, St. Louis (city), East St. Louis and Marissa, Ill.

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RETIRING LITTLE LEAGUE officials were honored during opening night ceremonies for their service to the Sikeston program. Don Miller, left photo, ended four years as commissioner. Shirley Davidson, right photo, finished a long term as secretary - treasurer. Jim Davidson, the long time player agent, was not present for the presentations. Paul Harper, representing the coaches and managers of the National league, made the presentations. Beorge Butler is the new commissioner. Ray Christie, secretary - treasurer and Jim Cornett, player agent.

Lilbourn Unbeaten In Bootheel Play

LILBOURN -- Coach Ted Mauck's Panthers ran their Bootheel League baseball record to 2-0 with a smashing 20-0 victory over Campbell Thursday night.

Lilbourn was given several walks to go with its nine hits to score runs. The Panthers scored four in the second and added five more in the third and hit the jackpot with 11 in the fourth.

Grant Dambach allowed the Camels only two hits in the five innings he pitched.

The game was called after four and one half innings because of the 10-run rule in high school baseball.

Weeks and Dambach led the Panthers in hitting with two safeties each. Andrews and Boyd had the only hits for Campbell.

Campbell is now 0-2 for the season. Lilbourn's next game will be Monday night at Senath -Hornersville.

Box Xcore:

Lilbourn

Player	AB	R	H
Weeks, cf	4	3	2
Baker, R., 3b	2	0	1
Jones 3b	1	0	0
Dambach, p	2	1	2
Allen, ss	3	1	1
Maschmeyer, lb	2	3	1
McClarty, J., c	2	3	1
Taylor, rf	0	2	0
Haubond, rf	0	2	0
Smith, lf	1	1	0
Rodman, lf	1	1	1
Baker, J., 2b	3	3	1
TOTALS	21	20	10

Campbell

Andrews, ss	2	0	1
Whitehead, cf	2	0	0
Glenn, p	2	0	0
Farmer, lf	2	0	0
Noes, 1b	1	0	0
Polsgrove, lf	2	0	0
Boyd, 2b	2	0	1
Farmer, c	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	1	0	0
TOTALS	16	0	2

Campbell	0 0 0 0 0
Lilbourn	0 4 5 1 1

Baseball Schedule —

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kiwanis vs Jaycees
A & B vs Security National Bank
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bridger vs Flower Basket
Police vs Jenkins Shoe
MUSIAL LEAGUE
Kingsway Plaza vs Nunnelee
Bank of Sikeston vs Harts Bread
SR. BABE RUTH
Leible Imp vs Harts Bread
Lindsey M&H vs Elks
DISTRICT
BOOTHEEL PONY LEAGUE
Malden at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Senath-H'ville at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Hayti at Gideon
Campbell at Kennett

Boxing

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO -- Kunivaki Shibata, 126, Japan, knocked out Raul Cruz, 125¾, Mexico, 1.

LOS ANGELES -- Manuel Fierro, 150, Mexico, knocked out Sam Garcia, 145, Mexico, 3.

The New York City Chamber of Commerce was the first such chamber founded in the New World.

Bass Fishing Favorable

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some Missouri rivers are dingy to muddy but lakes and ponds are generally in good fishing condition.

The State Conservation Department reported today that lake waters are around 70 degrees, the area in which bass hit best.

Stream conditions:

Grand—Upper river muddy with catfish fair. Lower river dingy and channel catfish fair.

Platte and Nodaway—Muddy.

Chariton and Blackwater—Dingy. Channel cat fair.

Lamine—Dingy. Catfish fair.

Mississippi—Mid-river dingy. Drum, carp and channel cat good. Lower river muddy and fishing poor.

Missouri, salt and Cuivre— Dingy. Channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre—Dingy. Channel cat and carp fair.

Sac—Dingy and all species poor.

Osage—Upper river clear but fishing poor. Lower river clear and fishing fair.

Gasconade—Clear. Goggleeye, bass and channel cat fair to good.

Big Niangua—Muddy. All species poor.

Meramec—Upper river clear and lower river muddy. Fishing fair on upper end.

Big River—Clear to dingy. All species fair.

Big Piney—Clear. All species fair.

Current—Clear. Rough fish good on lower river, all species fair on upper end.

Eleven Point—Clear. Bass, goggle-eye and trout fair to good upper end.

Jacks Fork—Clear. All species fair.

Black—Upper clear. Bass and goggle-eye fair. Lower end muddy and fishing poor.

St. Francis and Castor — Muddy and fishing poor.

James—Dingy. Goggle-eye fair.

Elk—Clear. Goggle-eye and channel cat fair, bass good.

Lakes:

Bull Shoals—Clear. Bass, crappie and channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Taneycomo—Clear. Trout fair to good.

Table Rock—Clear. Bass, white bass and crappie fair. Channel cat and bluegill good.

Clearwater—Clear. Channel cat and large mouth bass fair.

Wappapello—Dingy. Crappie fair.

Norfork—Clear. Bass, crappie and channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre—Clear. Bass, walleye and white bass fair. Crappie and bluegill good.

Lake of the Ozarks—All arms clear and fishing fair for all species.

Pony Express—Clear. Bass and channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Jacomo—Clear. Bass and bluegill fair.

Trimble—Dingy. Channel cat and bass fair, bullheads and bluegill good.

Stockton—Clear. Crappi e fair, bass and walleye good.

Schell-Osage—Dingy. Bullheads and carp good.

Montrose—Dingy. Channel cat good.

Thomas Hill—Dingy. Bass, carp and bullheads fair.

Thousand Hills—Clear to dingy. Crappie and bass fair to good, channel cat fair.

Paho—Clear. Channel cat fair, crappie and bluegill good.

Sever—Clear. Bluegill and black bass fair, catfish good.

Hunnewell—Clear. All species poor to fair.

Little Dixie—Dingy. Bass fair.

Duck Creek—Clear. Bass fair, bluegill good.

Trout areas—All clear and fishing good.

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Sports Briefs

VANCOUVER (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp and halfback Willie Fleming will return to the British Columbia Lions June 27, but only as part of ceremonies marking the unveiling by Coach Eagle Keys of the 1971 edition of the Canadian Football League club.

Kapp and Fleming will attend the intra-squad exhibition game along with other members of the 1964 club, which brought Lions its only Grey Cup victory since joining the league in 1954.

Proceeds from the game will go to the B.C. Hall of Fame.

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Church & Religious News

Nephew of Pastor Joins First Assembly Staff

Rev. Ernest Mc Donough

The Rev. Ernest A. McDonough of Tulsa, Okla., will serve First Assembly of God Church as a summer replacement for the Rev. James R. Heikes, who recently resigned as minister of music and youth to enter the evangelistic field.

The nephew of the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of First Assembly, the new arrival is a senior at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and is scheduled to return to school in the fall.

While attending O.R.U., Rev. McDonough has been active in church groups, leading the youth of the First Assembly of God, Jenks, Okla., and at the First Assembly of God, Coweta, Okla. He organized youth choirs in both churches and was a member of the O.R.U. concert choir.

Bertrand Church Plans Active Week

BERTRAND -- A week of sepcial activities at First General Baptist Church will begin Sunday with the Rev. Robert Jones, former pastor of North Acres General Baptist Church in Sikeston, serving as guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Monday night will mark the beginning of revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Friday with the Rev. Donald Clark of Dexter as evangelist.

Also featured during the Sunday services and each night of the revival will be the singing of 11-year - old Joyce Wadeking of Alton, Ill.

The public is invited.

Missionary to Speak at Compress Road Church

Dr. James M. Hammond

The Rev. Dr. James M. Hammond of Carbondale, Ill., will speak at the Compress Road Seventh Day Adventist Church, Saturday at 11 a.m. in observance of Missionary Emphasis Day.

Dr. Hammond was born in Kenansville, N. C., where his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hammond, were storekeepers.

He was educated in the public schools of North and South Carolina. He holds a B.A.Degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; a master of Science from South Carolina State College, and a Doctor fo Divinity from Friendship College. He has done work toward his Bachelor of Divinity at Morris College and has completed studies in alcoholism at Loma Linda University and American University. Other studies include Missions Institutes at Andrews University and presently as a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Dr. Hammond is a former school teacher in South Carolina, a former counselor in North Carolina and a former member of the executive committee of the Ghana National Association of Science Teachers. He has trained 380 young people in Ghana in first aid who now hold the national first aid certificate.

He has written articles for religious periodicals. He has trained extensively in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East and has preached in the Bahamas, England, Europe, Scandinavia and the Middle East. He has built and remodeled five churches in Ghana.

Dr. Hammond has served as president of the S.D.A. Church of Sierra Leone. He was head of the Science Department of Bekwai Teachers Training College, Bekwai, Ghana, W. Africa.

In addition, he is a chaplain and an evangelist. He is married to the former Carol Howard and is the father of three daughters.

The public is invited.

Fought at Funerals

Gladiators originally fought to death at Etruscan funerals to provide the deceased with armed attendants in the next world, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

Rewrite Ordered For Commentary

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is under orders to engage new writers to revise a portion of a Bible commentary with "due consideration to the conservative viewpoint."

Delegates to the 11.6 millionmember convention's annual meeting voted Thursday to instruct the board to have the first volume of the Broadman Bible commentary rewritten by new authors.

The action, reaffirming a directive of the 1970 convention meeting at Denver, was taken at the conclusion of this year's meeting.

The matter was brought up by the Rev. Kenneth Barrett of Yale, Okla.

The Bible commentary, a publication of the Sunday School Board, is a theological work intended for use by ministers and laymen who wish to delve deeply into the scriptures.

A major point of contention was a portion of the volume dealing with the books of Genesis and Exodus.

One of the principal authors, G. Henton Davis of Oxford, England, wrote that in his view God did not order Abraham to sacrifice his son as recorded in the Bible.

Other resolutions adopted at the concluding session commended President Nixon for withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam, condemning prejudice and supporting equal opportunity of all children for a public education regardless of race.

Delegates voted Tuesday to adopt a $24.6 million budget for the first nine months of the church's 1972 fiscal year.

Adopted by a voice vote on recommendation of the convention's 58-member executive committee, the budget will include $21.8 million in operating funds for the church's 19 agencies.

A nine month budget was adopted by the convention rather than one for 12 months in order to begin the church's fiscal year in September rather than in January as in the past.

Capital needs of the convention were projected into the recommended budget to be $1 million for 1971 and $787,500 for the first nine months of 1972.

Executive committee members also recommended that the 11 million member church eliminate its hospital agency as the final step in getting out of the hospital business.

Convention delegates voted last year in Denver to sever ties with hospitals in New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla. and to create a separate hospital agency. Financial reasons were cited for the severance.

Other recommendations by the exective committee include one to hold the church's 1976 convention in Norfolk, Va.

The committee in February voted to delete Detroit from consideration as a 1976 convention site and to recommend only Norfolk.

During a noon session, The Rev. Carl E. Bates, pastor of *the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., was re-elected* conference president for a second one-year term.

The Rev. Mrs. Bates was unopposed for re-election. He was nominated by The Rev. James Pleitz of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla.

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WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAYS SERMON
"Man is Caught in His Own Sins!"
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: WHAT ARE SOME DIFFERENCES BETWEEN YOUTH TODAY AND YESTERDAY?

ANSWER: Although elders today are less selfless than their parents, youth is life's whole idea...with Christians even moreso. Parents exert energy and sacrifice to benefit those they love. Rightly so! For God says: "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are the household of faith."

Young people are, spiritually, like their parents. Scripture describes them equally..."There is none righteous, no, not one." The age differential mellows one, but makes no change spiritually. God says: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." People over 35 were not better people than youth are today. All have the same progenitor, Adam, and therefore, possessing equal evil potential. God says: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

The idea that youth are the enigma of adults is nonsense, egotism, and immature. Adults are more concerned about youth than youth itself, and experience in their case is the best teacher. Yesterday's youth was equally evil and emphatically not superior! Nevertheless, present-day justification of evil among tomorrow's adults produces disastrous repercussions. Youth insists that communal living is moral and sociable. This rationalization contradicts Almighty God who says: "Thou shalt not commit adultery," and "The fearful and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murders, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

Can youth survive the repercussions of its sin? Rebellion destroys a stable society. Dope damages irreparably one's brain cells as well as one's offspring. Immorality seeks its own vengenance in uncontrolled social disease. Like their elders, however, youth has sufficient character to face God's truth that, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." They can if they will find hope in Christ.

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World Churches Back Justice, Not Militancy

By DAVID POLING

NAIROBI, Kenya (NEA)

When the member churches gathered for the Central Committee meeting of the World Council of Churches at Addis Ababa (Jan. 10-20) they expected debate and even sharp dissension over the report on racism. But little did any of the 239 representatives anticipate the quick reaction of political forces that exploded so suddenly after their sessions were completed.

By now the general public, and especially the Christian community, is aware that the World Council gave unanimous support to a special fund to assist antiracist organizations in their struggle for freedom and justice. Council leaders hope to raise more than $150,000 for those groups around the world—but mostly in Africa—who will combat white racism.

The main provision is that none of the cash will go to "military purposes," although churchmen agree that many of the parties involved are nationalist guerrilla organizations committed to the overthrow of such governments as the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and Portuguese African territories.

Liberation forces promptly skyjacked an Ethiopian Airlines plane to Lybia, where they have been taken into custody. Emperor Haile Selassie, host to the council, was under strain to support the progressive step against racism, while underground groups were stealing his jets and blowing up his trains.

The position taken by the World Council had an immediate effect in South Africa. The story had barely been set in type before the secret police had arrested the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Rev. G. A. ffrench-Beytagh, a British citizen, and detained him under the Terrorism Act. He is expected to be tried and deported. He is a British citizen.

The Union of South Africa has been in regular conflict with its outspoken clergy critics. Dean ffrench-Beytagh has been sharp in his attack on Prime Minister John Vorster, who once made the handsome claim that God was on the side of South Africa. Said the cleric:

"God is not on the side of the National Party or any other party. What really matters is whether the National Party is on His side."

What may have especially annoyed Johannesburg was the aggressive pledge made by the World Council at Addis Ababa that its member churches, "investigate and analyze the military, political, industrial and financial systems in the perpetuation of racism and racial discrimination."

Churches were also asked to clean up their own backyard, check their investment practices, look at their employment, training, and promotion schedules and evaluate their property management to see if any of these activities contribute indirectly to racism. All of this means one thing, well-stated by the Daily Nation in Nairobi: "The Church is no longer the handmaid of colonialism."

And if we read the signs well, neither shall it be a handmaiden of militarism.

New Pastor Named for New Madrid Parish

NEW MADRID — Monsignor Sylvester W. Bauer of St. Mary's parish in Joplin has been appointed pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish by Bishop William W. Baum of Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese.

Monsignor Bauer will assume parish duties June 18. He succeeds the Rev. Father Wallace G. Ellinger, who has served as pastor since 1967.

Father Ellinger assumes duties June 10 as secretary for social concerns of a newly established Social Concerns Secretariate in Cape Girardeau at 220 South Sprigg St. His residence address will be 605 Dearborn St., Scott City.

Murray Lane Bible School Opens Monday

Vacation Bible School begins Monday June 7, at 8:30 a.m. at Murray Lane Baptist Church 807 W. Murray Lane. Children three years old through 5th grade are invited to attend. The school will continue each day Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Youth Retreat, a Bible centered retreat for young people in grades 6 through 12 will begin the following Monday evening, June 14, at 7:00. All children and young people in these age groups are invited to attend.

First Assembly Bible School Opens Monday

"Go with God's Word" is the theme of next week's Vacation Bible School at the First Assembly of God, 306 South Kingshighway, according to Pastor T. A. McDonough.

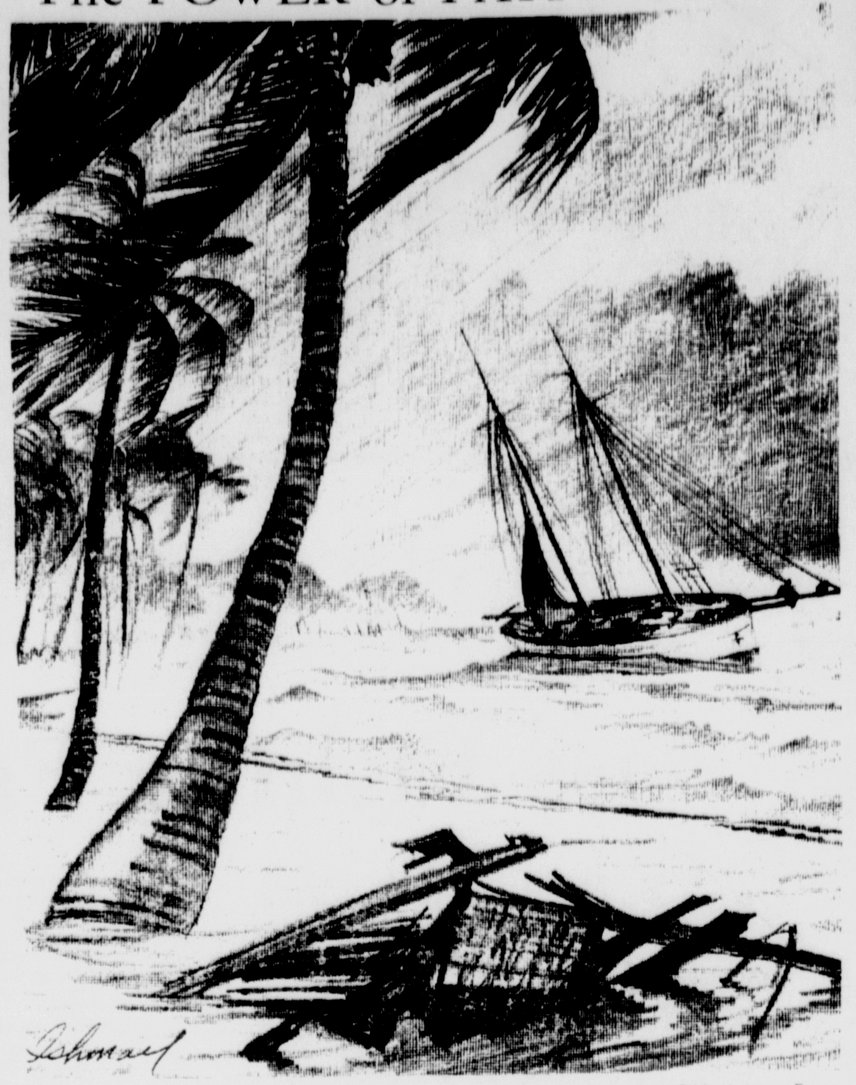
The school will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for youngsters two through 14 and will include Bible lessons, singing and crafts.

A bus will pick up all who do not have transportation. It will leave the church at 7:50 and travel west on Ruth to West Street and south on West Street to Agnes, then west on Agnes to Clayton, north on Clayton to Malone, east on Malone to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east on North Street to Davis, north on Davis on Cardinal Drive, east on Cardinal Drive to North Kingshighway, south on Kingshighway to Tanner Street, east on Tanner to 61 Highway, south on 61 Highway to Malone, east on Malone to Marian Street, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Crowe Street, north on Crowe Street to Indiana, west on Indiana to Broadway, north on Broadway to Malone, west on Malone to Highway 61, south on Highway 61 to Kathleen, and west on Kathleen to the church.

REVIVAL
EVANGELIST FRANCES E. THOMAS and THE MIRACLE CENTER DELIVERANCE TEAM OF CHICAGO, ILL.
WILL BE IN
HAYWOOD CITY, MO.
JUNE 5 thru 13
2 SERVICES DAILY
1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
BE PRESENT TO GET A TOUCH FROM GOD

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Days set aside for special thanksgiving to the Lord have been known since Biblical times. Besides the United States, Canada, and some Latin American countries having a national thanksgiving day, there are many local holy days of thanksgiving.

Among them is "Hurricane Thanksgiving Day" celebrated in the U.S. Virgin Islands since the early 18th century. There are two days, first, "Hurricane Supplication Day" on July 25 to pray for deliverance during the hurricane season, second, "Hurricane Thanksgiving Day," Oct. 25, to thank God for being spared, or to show appreciation that the storms weren't any worse than they were. These are official local holidays. They are still observed, even though the U.S. Virgin Islands have not had a hurricane in more than 40 years.

AP Newsfeatures

GETTING READY FOR A NEW DAY

The strong upsurgence of lay evangelism interest and involvement is threatening to destroy the tradition that men of the cloth must act as an ecclesiastical clearing house for all salvation activity. It looks like a great day is coming. The Holy Spirit may soon be free to control the gospel advance as He did at Pentecost and thereafter. People now living could well see the Great Commission fulfilled. It is an exciting time!

How can the church prepare for such an opportunity? First, take seriously every command and promise of God. Second, count nothing sacred which is not really sacred. Practices and opinions which hinder the work of God are widespread in our churches. Many of us hold these as religiously as the Pharisees did their traditions. God has the same "blind guides" to contend with now as then .... and we call ourselves Christian.

Search the Scriptures. Claim every promise. Obey God's commands. Let's get literal in the right way for a change. God must be weary of a so-called fundamentalism which pleads for "proper interpretations" of difficult passages while giving little or no consideration to clear mandates and scarcely touching the great treasures of His grace. Why bother to heap the doctrine table higher and higher just to increase our spiritual weight? God wants work horses, not show horses.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President W.C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss.....
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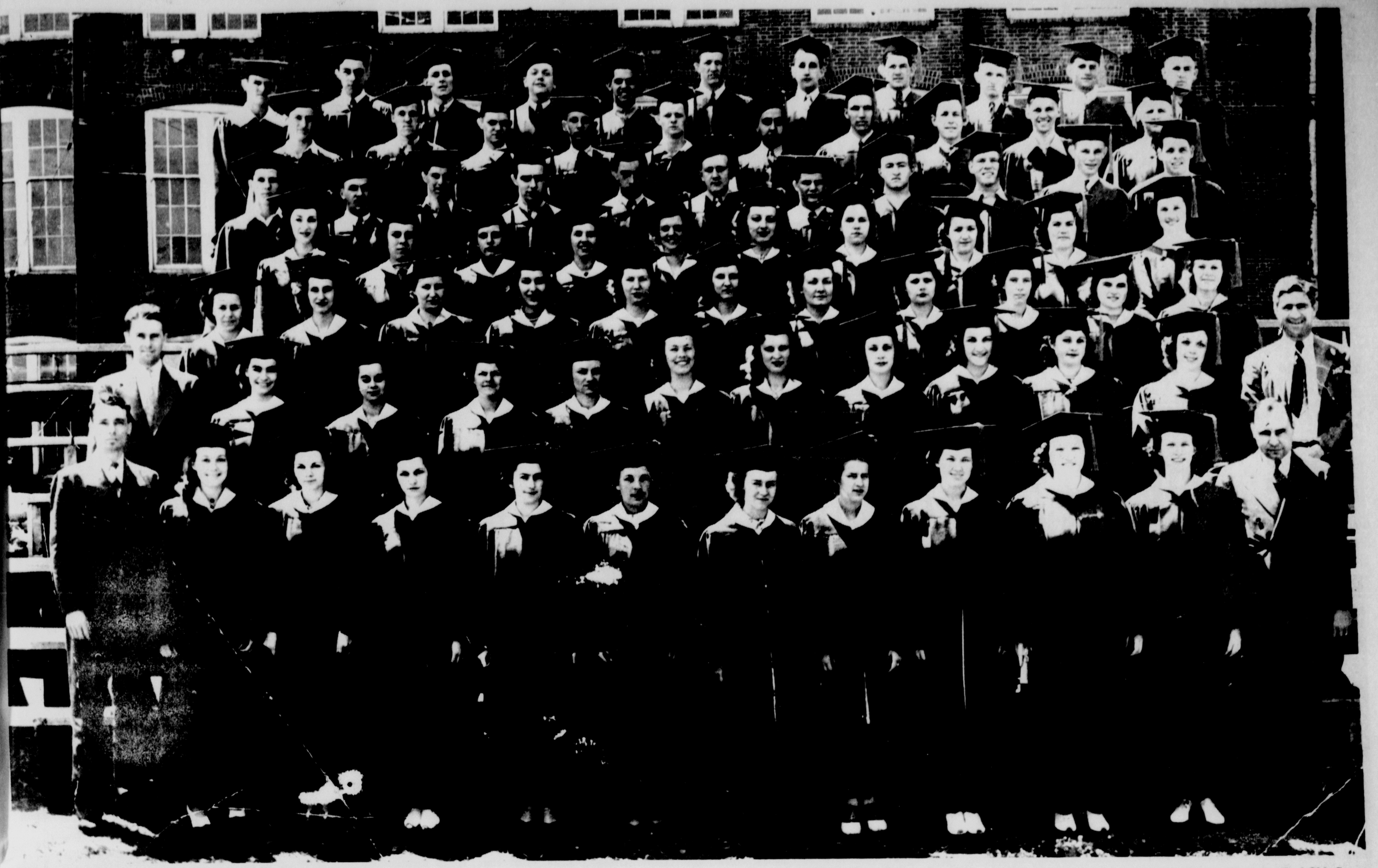

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1940 are, from left, front row, Principal T. E. Stallings, Frances Bowman, Laura Dover, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Betty Anne Johnson, Mildred Lynn, Vondalea Lufcy, Esther Shuppert, Martha Ellen Mason, Ava Louise Carrethers, Betty Loy Barger,Supt. R.A. Harper, second row, Laurence Knepper, Nell Hart, Mary Waldman, Joan Burrow, Helen Branum, Ona Mae Carmody, Doris Skidmore, Mary Katheryn Boyer, Nana Lou Marshall, Margie Lee Wilson, Colleen Williams, William E. Mahew, third row, Mona June Provance, Gwendolyn Shy, Lyndall Taylor, Mary Emma Waller, Bertha Mae Ray, Marjorie McCoy, Joella Patrick, Julia Ellen Voelker, Carrie G. Dickerson, Nina Vern Taylor, Daffodil Matthews, fourth row, Mary Lou Schroff, Marie Lewis, Ruth Buchholz, Faye Thompson, Evelyn Holmes, Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, Mary Helen Wagner, Alice Bacon, Martha Rucker, fifth row, Frankie Engram, Roland Moll, Alfred Layton, H. L. Sizemore, Wilfred Scherer, Loomis Mayfield, Dewitt Lambert, John Lathom, Clifton Jones, Robert Schwab, Virgil Vaughn, sixth row. Olon Hitchcock, David Lumsden, Frank Green, Jimmie Garrison, Shad Old, George Alexiou, J. L. Murphy, Jean Klein, Tommy Reed, John Ponder, seventh row, Bois Reed Council, Billy Edwards, Jesse Lee Hamby, William Marsh, Stoy Lee Hughes, Ancell Waggener, Bobby Montgomery, Billy Simmons, Marshall Young, Lloyd McConnell, and Jack Johnson.

School Costs Held Down for Summer

EAST PRAIRIE--Summer remedial programs, repairs and maintenance projects were discussed Monday night at the R-2 school district board of education meeting.

Superintendent Ray Melton told the board only minor repairs, including painting of rooms in the junior high building and the Doyle elementary building, and routine maintenance had been planned for the summer because of the shortage of funds and lack of knowledge when state money will be received.

Melton said the district is $112,000 shot. Major improvement plans could be made on receipt of state money.

The summer remedial program will begin June 14 for elementary students and continue seven weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program will serve 225 children and buses will be provided for transporting students.

Superintendent Melton told the board that the district had a lower attendance average this year than the previous year, with about the same enrollment number.

"Parents do not realize th keeping a child home from school for no valid reason not only hurts the student academically but also costs the school district state funds, which are based on student enrollment," Melton siad.

Contracts of elementary teachers Barbara Jo Burke, Rosemary Hess, and Carolyn Stricker were approved.

Vacancies to be filled include girl's high school physical education instructor, high school mathematics, one sixth grade and one third grade teacher.

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Award To Charleston Official

CHARLESTON--Kenneth E. Leker, Charleston water-wastewater treatment director, was presented a public relations achievement award by City Manager Richard A. Martin.

The award, an engraved plaque with a gold plated corporation stop mounted on it (a valve used in water works installations), was given to Leker in recognition of his public relations story entry in a nationwide communications program sponsored by A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

Present during the award was John M. Aslin, the firm's area representative.

The purpose of the McDonald sponsored communications program is to gather stories from individual water utilities that give homeowners ideas on how they can eliminate water waste and that give them a better understanding of water service, and in turn, offer these stories to all interested water utilities in kit form.

The kit, several in a series, contains stories in press release form so that the utilities can offer the stories to newspapers for the benefit of the water consumer.

Leker developed a story idea for informing homeowners of the proper procedure for registering complaints to the water utility in order to insure prompt and efficient service. His idea was selected by McDonald's public relations agency to be included in the Public Relations Kits available to water utilities throughout the country.

A member of the Missouri Water and Sewage Conference, Leker has been associated with the Charleston public utilities for six years and has been director five years. Born in Belleville, Ill., Leker and his family live in Charleston.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Area Town News

Morley

School was dismissed for the summer vacation Thursday, May 27th at 2 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best Wishes goes to; Lillian Tomlison.

FIRE DESTROYED HOME

Wednesday evening, May 26, a fire destroyed the C. B. Taylor home of this Community. A shower is being given in the Baptist Church Thursday, May 3rd, at 7:30. A Drop-in Shower for the Taylor family is planned for Monday, May 7 at the Morley Cafe. Anyone having items to give may leave them at the Baptist Church Basement any time.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mrs. Effie Gilliland's brother and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barks of Rock Island, Illinois spent the week-end with Mrs. Gilliland. Sunday they all went to the Cross Roads Church in Wayne County to the Memorial Day Services. They enjoyed the Basket Dinner and visiting with old friends, neighbors and relatives they hadn't seen for years.

VISITING AT POPLAR BLUFF

Visitng in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Cook Saturday were; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anzie Cook of Morley, Rev. Cook's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker of St. Louis.

SUNDAY SUPPER GUESTS

Sunday evening supper guests of the Harry Williams were; Mrs. Marjie Williams and Jeff of Cape Girardeau; Floyd, Wanda, and Joanna Williams of Olive Branch, Illinois; Gene, Linda, and Tressa King of Morley; Pete, Jeannie, Cheryl, Sheilia, and Tracy Williams of Morley.

MONDAY DINNER

Mrs. Fred Keefer had Monday dinner guests, her son and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefer and family of Portageville, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and family.

NOTICE TO MORLEY WATER USERS

Deadline for the $35.00 deposit on the new water system has been set for June 15. Please contact Mr. Carol Matthews, City Clerk.

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Mrs. Herman Pelke from Redondo Beach, California and Mrs. Irene Jones from O'Fallon, Illinois, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller. On Monday they all went to Dexter to visit with Mrs. Miller's sister; Mrs. Driskell in Dexter, Mo.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Best wishes to go to Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

ATTENDS FOSPEL SINGING

Mrs. Margaret Mize, Sandra and Stacey McClellan attended a Gospel Singing Saturday night at Cape Girardeau.

ORAN VISIT

Mrs. Anzie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Oran, Sunday Evening.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Marving Gibbs is a patient at the Chaffee General Hospital room no. 107. He was injured May 11, when his clothing got caught in the power take-off of his tractor.

MORLEY V. F. W. AUX

The Morley V.F.W. Aux. was in charge of a Memorial Day service at Forrest Hills Cemetary near Norley. Chaplain Ada Wagoner led the prayer and Mrs. Amy McBride-President planced a wreath on the grave of Billy Gene Phillips a World War 2 Veteran, son of Mrs. Marvin Gibbs.

LITTLE LEAGUE

A number of boys met at the Morley Ball Park Thursday to Practice for little League. The managers this year; Bill Parker, Gene King, Basil Mays, Jimmy Emerson Winford Farrar, and Jerry May.

MORLEY COMMUNITY Betterment club

The Morley Community Betterment Club and the Morley City Council sponsored a Poster Contest to advertize "Clean-up" "Paint-up" "Fix-up"Days for the Morley Community. Mr. Gene Statlers Seventh Grade Art Class entered a number of good posters. They were judged and the winners were: Keith May and Mary Winfield tied for third place, they each recieved 50c. Second place winner Arther Kirkwood recieved $1.00. First place winner; Vera Campbell recieved $1.50 To celebrate the end of the campaign a weiner roast was held in Morley park Friday evening.

It's The Law

Child Avoids Having Record

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As the driver of a school bus was making his rounds, it suddenly sounded to him as if World War II had broken out in his vehicle. In addition to shouting and screaming, books began to fly and windows began to shatter.

He announced that he was driving to the police station where he intended to have several of the more rambunctions students arrested. Whereupon, the driver headed straight for the stationhouse without making his stops.

Panicked at the thought of having a police record, and what his parents might say about it, little Rodney, aged 14 years, decided to escape through one of the bus windows. Thus, when the vehicle slowed down for a curve, he hopped out. Unfortunately, in landing he broke his leg. In due course, his parents sued the transit authority, which operated the bus, for their son's injury.

The accident was the boy's own fault," was the defense. "He should have known better than to jump out of the window."

"Since he couldn't get out of the door," retorted Rodney's father, "the window was the only other available exit."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Rodney to collect for his ill-fated attempt to escape?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the bus driver, by failing to make his scheduled stops and by refusing to open the bus doors, was guilty of unlawfully restraining Rodney so as to constitute false imprisonment; that false imprisonment invites escape. And, concluded the judge, Rodney was not guilty of contributory negligence in trying to escape through the bus window since such a method of escape would be reasonable for a 14-year-old boy.

(Based upon a 1970 New York Supreme Court Decision).

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THE BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL graduating class includes, first row from left, Joyce Jackson, Patty Wiley, Imogene Byrd, Betty Layton, Jeanette Holdman, Linda Bostic, Debbie Robinson. Second row: Paul Marion, Ray Burton, Terry Berry, Donna Kingree, Debbie Edwards, Janet Rogers, Lynn Williamson, Patty Ross, Dalelene Ruebel, Karen Kingree, Linda Sadler, Jeanette Burton. Third row; Keith Moore, Gerard Tessens, Gary Corse, Dennis Hutchison, Ann Beal, Marilyn Green, Vicki Bowling , Nancy Nelson, Rose Dowdy, Debbit Denton, Vicki Ham, Frank Hayes, Charles Myrick. Fourth row: Alan Warren, Dennis Rogers, Dennis Singleton, Kenneth Bacon, Mike Miller, James Stewart, Willie Chasteen, Dennis Triplett, Steve Henry, Gary Holt, Darrol Long, Mike Richmond, Bruce Walker, Richie Richmond.

Other graduates are Melissa Milford and Dale Bostic

Hogs, Cattle Lead Rise in Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stronger prices for hogs and cattle helped boost average farm prices by 2 per cent in May, the first rise since February, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

Average prices farmers receive for their products were unchanged in March and then dropped in April. The May increase was attributed also to higher prices for potatoes and watermelons.

Lower prices were reported, however, for eggs and milk. Across the board, the May index for prices received was 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Costs continued to rise and at mid-May were reported 1 per cent higher than a month earlier. Compared with May 1970 the expense index was up 5 per cent.

All beef cattle were quoted at $29.40 per hundredweight, up 30 cents from April. Hogs averaged $17 per hundredweight, a $1 gain from last month.

Potatoes were $2.57 per hundredweight, up from $2.02 in April. Watermelons, qhoted in May for the first time this year, were $5.64 per hundredweight, compared with $3.10 a year ago.

The Crop Reporting Board said milk prices dropped seasonally by 2 per cent from April. Fluid milk sold by farmers averaged $5.94 per hundredweight, down 12 cents from the revised April price but still was 19 cents more than a year earlier.

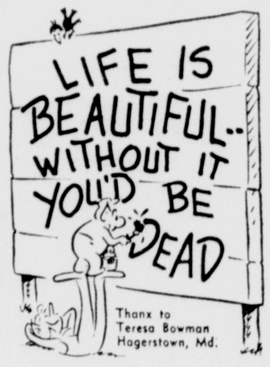
Eggs slipped to 29.5 cents per dozen at the farm level, compared with 31.9 in April.

The cost-price situation resulted in a May parity reading of 70 per cent, up one point from April but two less than a year ago, based on the traditional 1910-14 formula.

Under a new standard, using 1967 for a base, the ratio was 94 per cent, up one point from April but two less than a year earlier.

According to the 1967 index, farmers received an average of 113 per cent for their products, up two points from April. Expenses, however, were 120 per cent, also a one point gain from April.

today's FUNNY



48 Graduate from Bloomfield High School

BLOOMFIELD — Forty - eight members of the 1971 graduating class of Bloomfield high school received diplomas at the annual commencement exercises on Friday in the school auditorium.

Diplomas were awarded by high school principal Dewain Ward following the valedictory address given by Patricia Ross and the Salutatory Address given by William Chasteen.

The concert choir, under the direction of George Bates, presented musical selections, "Impossible Dream, "Scarborough Fair." "Come Saturday Morning," "Halls of Ivy," and Randall Hutchison sang a solo, "Hey There, Lonely Girl."

The processional and recessional were played by the high school band, under the direction of Bates. The invocation was give by the Rev. Charles Hanna and the benediction was pronouced by the Rev. Bill Barnes.

Supt. R. E. Sharp awarded scholarships and awards to members of the graduating class. These scholarships were made possible through efforts of the local civic organizations, private buisness, and the colleges.

Recipients of scholarships: Miss Ross, valedictorian of the class, received the valedictory scholarship from the Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, where she is enrollded for the coming year.

Chasteen, salutatorian, received a certificate of recognition from Missouri College Board which can be applied toward a scholarship to any of the colleges or universities in the State of Missouri. William plans to attend Missouri University at Rolla.

Ann Beal, who ranked third in the class, received a general scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau. Ann plans to attend college at Southeast this fall.

James Stewart, who plans to attend University of Missouri at Rolla, received a certificate of recognition from the Missouri College Board. This can be applied toward a scholarship at Rolla.

The Bank of Bloomfield presented its $200 scholarship to Betty Sue Layton. Betty will attend Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau, this fall.

The Bloomfield Parent - Teacher - Student Association presented its $100 scholarship to Gerard Tessens, who plans to attend Three Rivers Junior college, at Poplar Bluff.

Paul Marion was awarded the Bloomfield High School Alumni Association scholarship of $100. Paul will attend the University of Missouri at Rolla in the fall.

Patty Wiley was the recipient of the community scholarship of $100. She plans to enroll at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, where she will take a course in practical nursing. The organizations contributing toward the Community Scholarship are AAUS, Sr. Federated Club, Soroptimist Club, and AMVETS.

The Junior Federated Club presented its $100 scholarship to Mike Richmond. Mike's plans are indefinite at the present time.

Steve Henry received a certificate of recognition from the conservatory of Music, Kansas City, for his outstanding scholastic and music record while in high school.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Lucille Boyce vs. Martha Ice, PERSONAL INJURIES and DAMAGES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed for Settlement.

Kenneth Hamra vs. Lavonna H. Conran, et. al., DAMAGES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order.

Betty Jo Eastep vs. Dillon Eastep, DIVORCE.

This case, having been previously heard, a Decree of Divorce is granted plaintiff and she is awarded care and custody of minor child. Defendant to have right of reasonable visitation.

Steve's Electronics vs. Hermon Smith, LEASE.

Plaintiff's attorney in Court but defendant fails to appear.

Defendant's Motion to Dismiss is taken up and overruled. Motion of defendant for Security of Costs is taken up and overruled, since plaintiff had previously filed Cost Bond.

Defendant granted 20 days to file responsive pleadings.

Edith J. Woods vs. M. G. Woods, DIVORCE.

This case, having been previously taken up, Decree of Divorce, is granted plaintiff. Attorney's Fee for plaintiff is allowed in sum of $250.00 and guardian ad. litem fee in amount of $50.00, both of which are taxed against defendant, along with costs.

Area Town News

Oran

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship	9:45
Evening Worship	10:45
Training Union	6:30
Wed. Nt. Pr. Mt.	7:30

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Rushing

Church School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Evening Worship	7:00
MYF	6:00

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor Gene Warren

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Evening Worship	6:30
Thursday Night	7:00

GUARDIAN ANGEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ft. G. W. Ingoldsby

Sunday Mass	7:30 - 9:30
Weekday Mass	8:00a.m.
Saturday Mass	7:00p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School will run thru June 4th at the First Baptist Church in Oran. 8:30 to 11:30 each day. Age 3 thru 6th grade. Youth or young people are holding their Bible School at 6:30 each night.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Mr. Leo Schott Jr. attended a 2 week school at the Cummins Diesel School in Columbus Ind. Durint the second week he was joined by his wife and children, Souglas, Jeffery and Kelly.

BIRTHDAYS

Rita Hooker, Gene Hanselman, Barbara Harris

BARBECUE

A pork steak barbeque was the highlight of the evening Friday May 21st, when Bill Gosche entertained twenty of his fraternity brothers. The affair was at his fathers cabin located at the 25 Club near Oran. The affair was held in honor of the graduating seniors of the faternity. Those present were Karl Zickler, Larry Hilse, Richard Went, Phil Brooks, Robert Trautwein, Bob Komerech, of St. Louis. Larry Kist, Bill Weiler, Bob Schweigert, Henry Gettinger of Ste. Genevieve. Bob Reeder, Jim Govreau, Bob Schwent of Flat River. Gary Littleton, Mike Cissell, Tom Finney, Jach Hopp, Roger Schlimmee, Mar, Maupin of Cape Girardeau. Lloyd Lynxwiler of Doniphan, and Will Bucher of Oran. Several more were unable to attend . these graduates belong to Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College. Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the most active organization on campus, and just recentlv they won the Ugly Man of Campus charity drive, with a contribution of over $4000.00 which was an all time school record. All money collected went toward Mental Health of America. The evening was spent pitching horseshoes, playing cards and fishing in the Clubs lake. The boys all thanked Bills father for the use of his cabin, and Robert Dirnberger for the use of the barberque pit; also the members of the 25 Club for the privilege of a little fishing and the use of some boats.

WEEK—END CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger and children Troy and Judy along with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelsen and children Lisa, Kim and Eric spent the Memorial Day weekend camping out at Twin Bridges on Castor River.

BIRTHS

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler of Oran, Southeast Hospital, Monday. Mane Jackie Marie. Weight 8 pounds 12 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Sadler is the former Miss Marilyn D. Brumit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brumit of Morley. Mr. Sadler is employed by Superior Electric, and is the son of Mrs. Helen Furlong of Oran.

Warrants Approved

BENTON; The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, County Hwy. Dept. $149.50

Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Architects, Sikeston, for County Court, Fee $7,200, Previously paid, $1,800.00; due now, $3,600.00

Mack Printing Co., Benton, printing 1000 — 8½ X 14 legal forms for Magistrate Clerk, $82.10

Baber Feed & Seed Co. Sikeston, 3-gal. weed killer, $19.20; two axe handles, $2.40 for Dr. Dist. No. 10

Waters & Associates, Sikeston, preparing contract documents for road surfacing, field inspection, mileage, clerical work for Roads and Bridges, County, $71.75.

Sam Stuckey, Benton, 52 gals. Brush Killer, for Johnson Grass Control, $377.00

Gosche's Store, Oran, 2000 lbs. Dowpon chemical, weed killer, for Johnson Grass Control, $1,720.00

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, office supplies, County Clerk, $10.75.

Baugher Studio, Sikeston, copies of pictures, 2-runaway girls, for Sheriff's office, $7.00

Chas. Todd, Inc., mop and rug rental, Courthouse, $10.91

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Chaffee, gas heating, Courthouse, Jail and Sheriff's residence, $119.25.

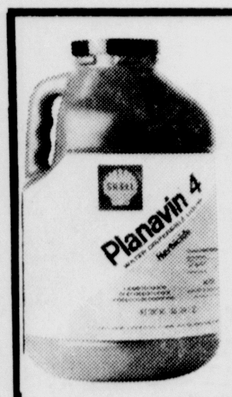
Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, Courthouse, Jail, Sheriff's residence and County Garage $204.50

Waters & Associates, Sikeston, preparing Engr. Report, inspecting contract work, Drainage Dist. No. 15 $242.57.

Amelia Jenks Bloomer crusaded for women's rights in America in the 1800s. She gained fame for publicizing the "Bloomer costume" which became a symbol of radicalism. The World Almanac notes. Bloomers were worn by women's rights leaders but were abandoned when they drew attention away from their main issues.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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House Bucks Cantrell Wishes On Budget Bill Conference

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House Wednesday headed the major budget bills into conference committee despite the Senate's failure to act yet on a key school money transfer bill.

The 102-48 vote on the motion was considered a repudiation of the stand that has been taken by the House appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland.

He had offered a different motion to the House — to refuse to accept Senate changes in the appropriations bills and ask the Senate to act on the transfer bill before the House would grant a conference on the rest of the budget.

His move was rejected on a 57-93 vote.

The House action sends the bills into House-Senate conference to consider more than 200 changes the Senate made in cutting the bills as they passed the House earlier.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, DSt. Louis, majority leader, said it would take most of the time before the budget deadline of June 8 to reach compromise figures.

He said if the House had accepted Cantrell's motion the bills would have been in the Senate's hands and they could be returned unchanged just before the deadline. Then the House would either have to accept them or make a special session necessary July 1.

The Senate and House regularly get into a sparring match toward the end of legislative sessions as each tried to get the upper hand on appropriation bills.

Today there was much argument over where the blame would be placed if the appropriations were not passed on time.

Key to the argument is whether the public schools will get $70 million or $35 million above the amount called for under the school foundation program.

The House has insisted the full $70 million was promised and should be made available.

The Senate has held that that much is not anticipated in state revenues and the trasnfer bill may have to be reduced to $35 million, the same as for this year.

"We're just doing what maybe we should have done a week ago," he said.

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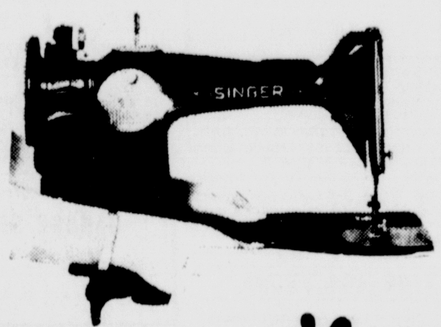
NEW MARKET opened over Memorial holidays in Miner, built by J. R. James. The brick structure houses large walk-in fruit and vegetable coolers for year-round produce, and walls lined with long freezer display counters. Assisting the owner in sales will be his wife, Louise; daughter, Donna; and a niece, Brenda James. Benson Ashcraft will be the produce handler. In the summer they will handle their own watermelons, cantaloupes and vegetables.



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Battle Goes to Joint Conference

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A controversial plan to revamp Missouri's 10 congressional districts headed for settlement in a House-Senate conference committee Thursday.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeur, tried to get the Senate to accept a House version but lost, 7-21, after Republicans and some Democrats criticized the House plan as an unfair gerrymander.

The House bill would have provided "safe" districts for all 10 incumbent congressmen but would have split the St. LouisSt. Louis County area among five separate districts.

In outstate Missouri, both Macon and Callaway counties would have been split up and Jefferson County would have been divided between the 8th and 10th districts.

After a long hassle over Schechter's motion, the Senate agreed on a voice vote to let a conference committee settle the problem

Four Candidates Report Expenses

CARUTHERSVILL--Only four candidates who sought the office of Pemiscot County Sheriff during the special election held May 11 have filed with the county clerk a report of their expenses incurred during the campaign. Candidates are required by law to file such a report within five days after they receive notice from the clerk. Letters were mailed two weeks ago.

The four office seekers who have filed their reports are Sheriff T. O. Shelly, Mrs. Clyde (Hazel) Orton, Charles Albert Faris, and Neely Mitchell.

Those who have not filed these reports are Richard Pankey, Gail Davidson, Clyde Manley, and Bill White.

Candidates who reported their expenses, report a total of $2,349.80. Most of this was spent for printing and radio and newspaper advertising.

Thad Shelly, newly elected Sheriff of Pemiscot County, spent a total of $836.50. This was distributed as follows: The Democrat-Argus, $229.50; Taylor Printing Company, $61.50; The Missouri Herald, $69.00; The Steele Enterprise, $44.00; Radio Station KCRV, $132.50; and car and miscellaneous expenses totaled $300. Sheriff Shelly spent more money in the race than any other candidate who has reported their expenses at this time.

Mrs. Clyde (Hazel) Orton came in second in the race for sheriff. She reported spending a total of $503.00 in the race and on the following expenses: Taylor Printing Company, $350.00; The Democrat-Argus, Missouri Herald, and Steele Enterprise, total, $128.00; filing fee, $25.

Charles Albert Faris placed third in the race but second in the amount of money spent. Faris spent a total of $722.30. His expenses are broken down as follows: Pemiscot Publishing Company, $225.80; The Steele Enterprise, $124.50; The Missouri Herald, $72.40; Radio Station KCRV, $59.50; The New Madrid Broadcasting Company, $65.50; Kaiser Printing Company, $28.00; Will Kincade, $80.00; filing fee, $26.00; and postage, $40.00

The fourth candidate to report his expenses was Neely Mitchell of Hayti. Mitchell, a former deputy, spent a total of $288.00. His election expenses are as follows: Newspaper advertising, $178.00; radio advertising, $84.00; and filing fee, $26.00.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Charles Chalon Hodges, 38 and Virginia Ann Lorentz, 34, both of Oran, were married in Perkins, by Rev. W. S. Bailey.

Bobby Lee Norman, 36, and Delores Lequeta Sexton, 38, both of Sikeston, were married in Bloomfield, by Rev. Harry Floyd.

Donnie Ray Delplane, 20 and Deborah Kay Rice, 15, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Ronald Gene Unruh, 18, Copeland, Kansas and Vicki Elaine Cecil, 15, St. Louis, were married in Benton, by Rev. Carl Frame.

Joseph Marcus Davis, 61 and Audrey Ann Lang, 42, both of Slidell, Louisiana were married in Hillsboro, by Irvin D. Emerson, Probate Judge.

Ivy Jess Bailey, 24, Bloomfield and Debra Lou Calhoun, 19, Illmo, were married there by Rev. Roy B. Rhyne.

Bobby Gene Moore, 32, Scott City and Mary Bell Moore, 26, Cape Girardeau were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. Alfred H. Daniels.

Alfred Paul Friga, 17, and Pattie Sue Jackson, 18, both of Chaffee, were married in Oran, by Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby.

Tom Anderson Pridy, 51, and Shirley Jean Pridy, 47, both of Marble Hill, were married in Cape Girardeau by Rev. Marvin J. Taylor.

Hayti I-55 Section May Open June 15

HAYTI--What is commonly referred to as the Hayti section of Interstate 55 in Pemiscot County is expected to open around the middle of the month, according to the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston. The highway was tentatively scheduled to open June 1. It was delayed by bad weatner, however.

Charles Lawrence, speaking for District Engineer Bill Shaw of the State Highway Department, told the Democrat-Argus Wednesday morning that the opening date of the Hayti bypass has been delayed. "But, if we have good weather and there aren't any other problems, this stretch of the interstate should open about the middle of the month," he reported.

The highway department official also said, "Labor contracts are up for negotiations about the middle of the month and this may stop the whole thing."

At the present time, the contractor is adding the finishing touches to this portion of the interstate. Surfacing is being completed on the south end of this project, about two miles south of Hayti, signs have been erected, and erosion control measures are underway around the overpasses, the highway department official reports.

Asked when the interstate would be complete through Pemiscot County to the state line, Lawrence stated that he did not know. "If funds are available, we should be able to let a contract hopefully after July. If and when the contract is let, it should take a year or year and one-half to complete this section of roadway," he continues.

A report released by the Highway Department in April stated that the interstate highway in the Hayti area should open on June 1. Lawrence stated that bad, wet weather had caued the delay.

W. H. Shaw reported earlier this year that the contractor, Potashnick Construction Company, was making much progress and was not far behind schedule as had been the general feeling in the area.

Williams Tells Blackwell to Be Man Enough to Admit Blunder

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, Thursday accused state Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, of irresponsible action and said "you should be man enough to admit that you are wrong in your assessement of the state's financial situation."

In a letter to Blackwell, Williams said he was puzzled that Blackwell hasn't started a referendum campaign against the recently passed income tax increase bill as he did earlier on a 1969 tax boost.

The earlier tax was defeated soundly by the voters April 7, 1970.

But after the extension of the income tax boost passed this spring Blackwell said there was no point in starting a referendum campaign this time because the legislature would just enact another tax boost.

Williams said Blackwell's irresponsible action has helped produce "the problems that the state is experiencing at the present time, such as lack of funds to successfully carry out the following programs: public school foundation program, mental health program, Medicaid, old age assistance, ADCU (aid to dependent children) and capital improvements, to mention only a few."

House Sends Two Bills to Gov. Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Thursday a bill revising the retirement system for Kansas City school teachers.

It would permit returning teachers to purchase service time spent teaching elsewhere and would raise from 8 per cent to 9 per cent the amount of contribution the district could provide.

Also sent to the governor was a bill boosting the pay of the director of employment security from $18,000 a year to $21,500. The salary is paid from federal funds, the sponsor said.

The House reconsidered two bills, worked them over and then sent them back to the Senate.

One would let any Missouri notary public serve in any county in the state, not just his own county and adjoining counties. The other would change the laws regulating pharmacists.

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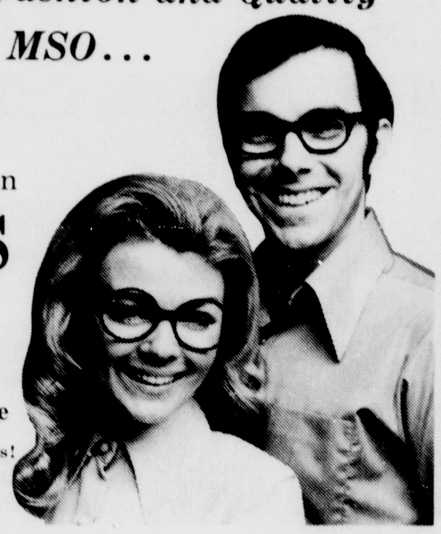

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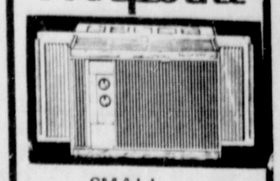

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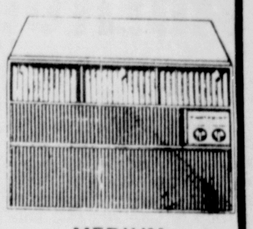

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*THERMOSTAT

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18,000 BTU

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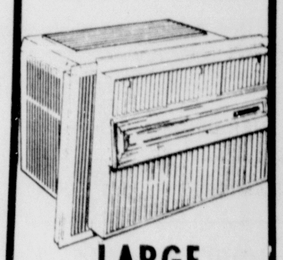

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AN AIR FORCE officer, James R. Patrick Jr. of Barksdale Air Force Base, La., recorded this moment of rapport between his wife and daughter.

A PLEASANT afternoon, a porch swing and a little boy visiting one of his neighbors attracted the eye of Miss Frances Logan of Rutherfordton, N.C.

PEACE. Not your standard peacenik, perhaps, but Frank J. Kostek of Baltimore found the gentleman interesting nevertheless.

WINNER and still boss in Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's swift crushing of a conspiracy to remove him as top man of the collective leadership that succeeded the late Gamal Abdel Nasser may have radically altered the Mideast political balance. Key pro-Soviet figures lost out in the clash, opening the way for greater U.S. influence in Cairo.

'Antitourists' Go Out of Their Way for Fun

By TOM CULLEN

LONDON—(NEA)—An antitourist is a traveler who prefers a sleeping bag under the stars to a bridal suite at the Hilton, a dog sledge expedition in Lapland to a sunshine holiday on the Costa Brava.

A true antitourist never flies to his destination if he can take a slow boat, never travels by train if he can bounce overland in a jeep.

He is prepared to go for days without a bath, to eat out of cans and to forgo such amenities as newspapers and letters from home. "It does one good to be cut off from the outside world," he tells companions on a safari to Timbuktu.

To Minitreks, a youthful British travel outfit, goes credit for the twin discovies that the majority of antitourists are Americans and that they are willing to pay through the nose for being cut off from outside contacts.

For six years Minitreks has been organizing tours to some of the more God-forsaken spots in the world, including Greenland, Iceland and the Sahara desert.

Americans who are bored with Bali and find Tahiti tedious will pay $1,135 for the privilege of traveling 3,500 bone-shattering miles across Saharan sand dunes in a Landrover. That doesn't include round-trip fare to London, where Yanks are expected to join the trans-Saharan jaunt.

What does the American antitourist get for his $1,135?

"He gets adventure, some magnificent scenery, a sense of achievement," says Minitrek cofounder Herb Sylge, who led a Sahara expedition last year.

"Americans make the best minitrekkers because they have a sense of humor and are willing to muck in, no matter how tough the going gets," Sylge adds. "Take the expedition I led across the Sahara last year. We had two American millionaires along. We also had engine trouble all the way, because we were breaking in a new model of Landrover. Instead of grumbling, the Americans stuck their heads under the hoods and helped us strip down the engines."

The vehicles carry five passengers each and travel in convoys of three for safety, with the driver of the first vehicle acting as expedition leader and a driver-mechanic bringing up the rear. A girl cook completes the Minitrek crew.

Most dangerous stretch of the Sahara crossing is the Tenere desert, which extends 400 miles from Agadez to Bilma. Camel trains carrying salt from the Bilma salt mines take 20 days to cross this sea of sand. The Landrovers do it in two days, with the help of a native guide.

"Only the native guide knows the gateway between the sand dunes that will support the weight of a vehicle," Sylge explains. "Even so, passengers frequently have to get out and push when the Landrovers get stuck in the sand."

Sandstorms are the worst hazard, however, as they could pin a convoy down for days.

If the driver of the leading vehicle loses sight of the one behind him he stops, turns on his lights and waits for the others to catch up.

"Fortunately, we haven't lost a passenger or a vehicle yet in the four years we have been operating in the Sahara desert," Sylge says.

Although the Sahara is its big bread-winner during the winter months, Minitreks organizes off-beat holidays in 12 different countries during the balance of the year. These include crossing an Iceland glacier by snowcat, riding herd on Lapland reindeer by Snowmobiles and ski-plane, and mushing across Greenland ice on dog sledges driven by Eskimo drivers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THIS IS A VACATION?—A group of "antitourists" lives it up during a cross-Sahara jaunt. For this privilege on a scorching desert, the tab is $1,135.

WHO'S in charge of this lineup? Three baby owls in the temporary care of Lewis Rus, Pa., woodcutters who disturbed their natural home give the photographer Forres Stewart the eye. The nine-week-old birds, two weeks short of flying age, are members of the great horned species, have a preference for chicken and never drink.

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How 7 Herbicide labels compare for control of 10 toughest Soybean weeds.†

HERBICIDE	CRABGRASS	COCKLEBUR	FOXTAIL	JIMSON WEED	LAMBS-QUARTER	ANNUAL MORNING-GLORY	PIGWEED	RAGWEED	SMART-WEED	VELVETLEAF
AMIBEN	■		■		■		■	■	■	■
LASSO	■		■		■		■	■	■	
LOROX	■	*	■		■	*	■	■	■	■
PLANAVIN	■		■		■					
SOLO	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
TREFLAN	■		■		■		■			
VERNAM	■		■		■		■			

†All data from manufacturer's labels. *Manufacturer claims partial control.

The following are Reg. Trademarks: Amiben, Amchem Products Inc.; Lasso, Monsanto Co.; Lorox, Dupont & Co.; Planavin, Shell Chemical Co.; Treflan, Elanco Products Co.; Vernam, Stauffer Chemical Co.

The one-trip broad spectrum weed controller for soybeans.

SOLO herbicide doesn't play favorites — it controls all 10 of the Most Unwanted broadleaf weeds and annual grasses that rob soybean crops of precious moisture and sunlight. Saves you tool and tractor trips . . . needs no incorporating . . . does the job right . . . without carry-over to damage following crops. Put SOLO into your bean profit-planning now. Come in and make sure of your supply of this great Uniroyal herbicide!

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HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Stamp collecting is the hobby of millions in this country — the famous and unknown alike. Yet a majority of these hobbyists cannot tell you the reasons for their deep interest in the pastime.

However, Ayn Rand who is the author of such best-sellers as "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged" has written an interesting article "Why I Like Stamp Collecting" which appears in the Spring issue of the Minkus Stamp Journal. It is well worth the reading and I am sure that even the most avid collector will enjoy these insights on the pleasures of stamp collecting.

Also in the same issue are several stories, well illustrated, on the art of photogravure, horses and history (topical collections), the new Beethoven bicentennial stamps and items on the latest stamps on the market.

To obtain this 96-page magazine send 90 cents to Minkus Stamp Journal, 116 West 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001. A yearly subscription is $3.

* * *

The 8-cent U.S. stamp commemorating the 10th anniversary

of the Antarctic Treaty will be issued in Washington, D.C. on June 23. It coincides with the anniversary date the treaty became effective.

The design of the stamp will feature the emblem representing a map of Antarctica which appears on its official documents.

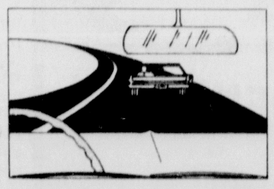
Twelve nations pledged the region to peaceful uses and scientific cooperation. These were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Most of these countries will issue stamps to mark the anniversary.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Antarctica Stamp." Personal checks will not be accepted, only money orders or certified checks. Cover requests must be postmarked no later than June 23.

* * *

A U.S. Postal Service film on stamps and stamp production will soon be available for distribution on loan to stamp clubs, schools and other interested groups. The 16mm color film is entitled "Stamps: A Nation's Calling Cards" and runs for 19 minutes. Background music is by Charlie Byrd, well known guitarist.



A good rule to follow to help avoid a rear-end collision is to keep a following distance of at least one car length for every ten miles per hour of speed.

CLASSIFIEDADS

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

Furn. & unfurnished houses for rent. Call 471-1571.

Small house for rent, $50 per month. Call 471-0868.

For rent in New Madrid 2 bedroom furnished home. Corner lot. Good location. Call 748-5197 from 8-5 and 748-2341 nights.

5 Room House, 847 Mathews, if interested call 471-2892.

For Rent
2 Bedroom House, central air and heat. 471-4963.

3 room furnished House. Utilities paid. Call 471-1525

For Rent— Unfurnished house , 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting. 471-3546.

For Rent— small House furnished in Sikeston. Call 667-5235.

11—Misc. For Rent

Station for lease in Sikeston —
Home OILCo.
471-5141

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Rent— 12x60 Mobile Home. Furnished. Call 471-3450

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12—Misc. Fr Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

For Sale
1 used color T.V., clearance on all stereos and radios. Coffey's T.V. & Appliance.

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

Large stock of Lazy-boy Chairs for Fathers Day.
Rudy's Furn
115 S West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

FOR SALE

1970 Singer Touch and Sew looks and sews like new, winds bobbins in machine monograms, embroideries, appliques, overcasts, no attachments needed. Write Claim manager P.O. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD

Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. — Open 6 days

2—Card Of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. In Memory of our dear son-in-law Wilson Lange.
The Family of Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Layne

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Newly furnished 2 bedroom duplex $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished Duplex
4 rooms & bath. Automatic washer & dryer. Television. Its air conditioned. 471-3800.

Furnished apartment, new and newly furnished. Adults only 306 Lee St. Call 471-4160.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

2 Furnished Apartments, phone 471-1061 or 472-0282.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent— Small Furn. Apt. Call 471-2377.

Furnished 3 room apartment, Utilities paid. One adult, $85 monthly. 471-3403.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale
1 Dining room table & 4 chairs, 2 wigs and 1 fall, all in red shade. Call 471-5787.

For Sale — 70 Horse power, Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

For Sale
Suzuke Motorcycle, $200. 220 Watson St. Phone 471-9445.

For Sale— Lone Star runabout, 75hp Evenrude motor, 1971 trailer. Call Morehouse 667-5682.

For Sale—boat, motor, & trailer. 75hp. Can be seen at 951 Lake St.

For Sale-Tent sleeps 8 after 5 call 667-5766.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

Large lot of Lawnmower & small engine parts & tools, 471-5747.

FOR SALE
Used 2 oven electric stove.
Call 471-4415 after 5 o'clock.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

100 air grease guns, army surplus, for farm or service stations.
Nollmann Jack Shop
511 Cherry
Poplar Bluff Mo.
Call 785-8939

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

For Sale—Trash Barrels. Phone 471-4239.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12B-Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
235 Helen. June 4 & 5
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

WANTED— Used adult bicycle. 471-0078.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Day babysitter 471-8622 older person preferred.

HELP WANTED
Two beauty operators, apply in person Helen's Beauty Shop, 452 Smith.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary, immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

Don't Want to sell Life Insurance?
We need 3 Representatives in Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, and surrounding communities to market group Insurance, pension plans, and disabilities contracts. Not Life Ins! Guaranteed salary or commission available . $1200 monthly maxiumum. Will call on business owners, no travel or night work. For information call Bill R. Painton CLU, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo. June 8, 9, 10.

Luzier Cosmetic and Wig Co. has an opening for a District Mgr. in the Sikeston area, if you qualify. Send name, address and phone no. to H.A. McConnell, R. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Front end mechanic. Must be experienced in front end alignment, installation of front dispention parts, shocks, brakes, exhaust systems, and enginetune-ups. Apply in person B.F. Goodrich, 205 S. Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Fun! Money! Prizes! Can all be yours for selling Avon cosmetics in your own area. It's the easiest friendliest way to get more out of life. Write now before vacancies are filled. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

Wanted Baby Sitter in your home. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 471-0078 after 5 p.m.

Wanted
Home Economist with past High School courses in foods and nutrition. To supervise food service at hospital. Degree not required but considered. Send qualifications to H.E. Box 100 %Daily Standard.

RED ANGUS SALE
JUNE 14, 1971—1:00 P.M.
JONESBORO, ARKANSAS

Complete dispersion of the Barrett Red Angus Farm Herd of Registered Red Angus. Selling cows with calves, bred and open heifers, service bulls.
At Homeplace Headquarters, 2½ miles south of Jonesboro, Ark. on Highway 1.

For information write:
Gayle Ingram, Sale Manager
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HELP WANTED FEMALE

PLAN YOUR FUTURE IN THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS IT'S A WONDERFUL NEW WAY OF LIFE GETTING AHEAD SHARING EXPERIENCE AND FUN WITH VITAL, INTERESTING YOUNG PEOPLE, LIKE YOURSELF. YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF EDUCATION AND JOB TRAINING. SEE YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE FOR MORE DETAILS. CALL CAPE GIRARDEAU 335-9052 COLLECT FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor, 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop — Apply in person at Russels Bulldog Drive Inn.

HELP WANTED MALE

High School Seniors — Are you preparing for your future success—Todays Army wants to join you — over 300 school courses available — Guaranteed assignments to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii or Panama for 16 months. See your army representative for more details. Call Cape Girardeau 335-9052 collect for an appointment.

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Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

$50.00 reward for male black poodle, picked up near intersection Gladys and Maple, May 30—Call 471-3260.

21—Business Opportunities

MARKETTING REPRESENTATIVE OPPORTUNITY
Large eastern Corp. needs Marketting representative in South Mo. Market employer fringe benefit plan. Work with associate and business firms. 7 year training program, Daytime work, No travel. Prefer local resident. In requesting an interview, send brief resume to P.O. Box 838, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Trees cut or trimmed, experienced for free estimate call 471-8588.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941 2302-7t

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June Special
Paint jobs $75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Reference
Call Poteet 471-7055
Salcedo, Missouri

TRASH HAULING, Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313. 21-1-84f

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

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A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Free for a good home puppy- Call 471-5094.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

78 acres located west of Blodgett on blacktop. Two irrigation wells. Only $250 acre, $5800 down. $1750.00 yearly payment including interest at 6+ 8%. Docus Real Estate. Phone 471-9295.

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

250 Acres Bottom Row Crop Land located 12 miles south of Poplar Bluff. Six room house with bath, only $275.00 acre, will sell or trade for larger farm. Phone 471-9295. Docus Read Estate.

Lots for Sale or 2 Acre block. Call 471-2009 after 4:30 p.m. Lots located in Matthews.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale House 150x150 Corner Lot. 3 Bedroom Carpeted. 2 baths, built in kitchen Large family room paneled. Living, dining room carpeted and panneled Central heat and air. Double carport. Call 379-3917.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Builing Lots in the Country, or park your Mobile Home. Only $100.00 Down, easy terms. Call 471-4945, day or night.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

WANTED:
PILOT AND AVIATION MECHANIC TRAINEES
Can Start Immediately

No experience necessary. Must be in good physical condition. Opportunities for earning over $10,000 per year after training. Lifetime earnings of over HALF-MILLION DOLLARS. G. I. Bill benefits available. Get all the facts FREE—Send name and address to: SPARTAN SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, 8820 East Pine, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151.

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J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days a Week

For Sale
Strawberries, pick your own, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, west of Dexter on Hwy 60 then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard. Phone 624-3771.

FARM FOR SALE
680 grain and livestock farm 13 miles north of Murphysboro on Route 13, 560 acres tillable. Level to slightly rolling $165,000.00. Contact James E. McCoskey, 512 N. 9th St., Murphysboro, Ill.

FOR SALE
Loredo Beans.
Contact Rolwing Moxley Charleston for High germination beans, 683-3741

Pickett &sare seed beans. 92 & 96% germination, $4.00 a bushel. Everet Evans, 471-3673.

FOR SALE
Young registered Angus bull. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.

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Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
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1961 Ford pickup, ½ ton, $650.00. Lilborn, 688-2846.

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1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

1970 BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop. Still in Warranty. Call Bettye Frankie. 748-2494 or 748-2027.

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

For Sale or Trade 66 Ford 4 Dr. HT Power & Air. Also 1966 Ford Wagon with air. See at 701 S. Frisco.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

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For Sale 1960 Falcon, good motor, $75.00. 471-4301.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale— 1960 Cad runs good, extra wheels & tires $250. Call 471-6375.

For Sale-Family owned 1970 Baracuda convertible. 8000 miles. 318 cubic engine. Auto transmission. Air conditioned. 471-6561 Day or 471-4921 after 7:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale— 55x10 Show Wynn Mobile Home. In excellent condition. 471-8817

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

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For Sale — Very Clean Air Conditioned 1966 8 x 36 Mobile Home. Call 624-3131.

For Sale 1969 Mobile Home, 12x64, 1½ bath, fully carpeted & furnished. Pay off is $4,207.55. Small down payment & take over payments. Phone 472-0098 or 471-4985.

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.
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THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
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Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

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New Listing. BUY NOW, ENJOY FOREVER. Here is the home many of us dream of but never hope to own. Beautiful Spanish design. Open Beam ceilings, 2 over-sized bedrooms, walk in closet. Hide-away Bar. Central heat & air. Carport. Large 87x125 corner lot. Call, we'll give you a guided tour of 225 Broadway. Pay owner's equity and assume FHA loan. $14,500.00.

New Listing. COMFORTABLE AND QUIET. Would you like to get away from the pressure, fast pace and noise of the city, but stay within easy commuting distance of your job and friends? Investigate, sincerely, the merits of this cozy Brick home on 2 acres of land. 3 Brms., 12x32 Living room and hall fully carpeted. Full bath and 12x25 kitchen with built-ins have Saft treed inlayed floor. New Central heating system. Mail & School bus stop in front. Apt. 10 miles from Sikeston. Small barn, room for that pony the kids want, with plenty of room left for garden, chickens & dog. Priced to sell at once—$7,250.00 BE FIRST.

New Listing. GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE. This time you can afford it. The owners have loved this home but are retiring and moving to the lake. You'llknow it's the right home for you when you see the lovely 2 Bdrm. home. Paneled & carpeted Living & Family room combination. 1 & ½ baths. Central heat and air, 8x8 basement. Kitchen has coppertone (Gas) built-in Oven, Range & Birch cabinets. Screened, covered Patio has Stove, Bar-B-que pit, sink & Refrigerator, just waiting to be enjoyed. Detached Shop bldg., 14x20, ideal setup for your work or hobby area. Priced at $16,000. You must see it to believe. Be first, call for appointment now, to see 310 Moore.

A WAY OF LIFE FOR HAPPY AND PEACEFUL LIVING. Seldom is a residence for sale having so many attractive features, situated on ½ acre, as this spacious 3 bedroom, Buff Brick home. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, Oven & Range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer. Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement, partially finished. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air, Utility room, storm doors & windows. Carport. Located Morley, Route C., edge of Morley. FHA loan available.

PAINLESSLY PRICED. 2 Bedroom frame home. Living room, bath, kitchen, large utility room. W. & D. hook-up. Lot's of closets & storage space. H.W. floors. N.G. floor furnace. Small shady, easy to keep lot. 211 Dye St. VACANT. $4,250.

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House for Rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, Dining room kitchen & half basement. $125.00 mo. inc utilities.

Welcome for Young Democrats

The convention committee of the Scott county young Democrats met Thursday night at the offices of Jim Green to plan for the organization's state convention June 18-19 at the Ramada Inn.

The committee, consisting of Bill Ferrell, John Wilson, Tom Gilmore, Jim Green, Bill Burch, Bob Kielhofner, and Gerald Inman announced that Arkansas Congressman Bill Alexander of Osceola will speak at the Saturday night banquet.

A native Memphian, Alexander was elected to the 91st Congress to succeed Rep. E. C. Gathings of the first congressional district. He defeated seven opponents in the Democratic primary and carried 500 of 535 precincts.

He is a member of the agriculture and government operations committees.

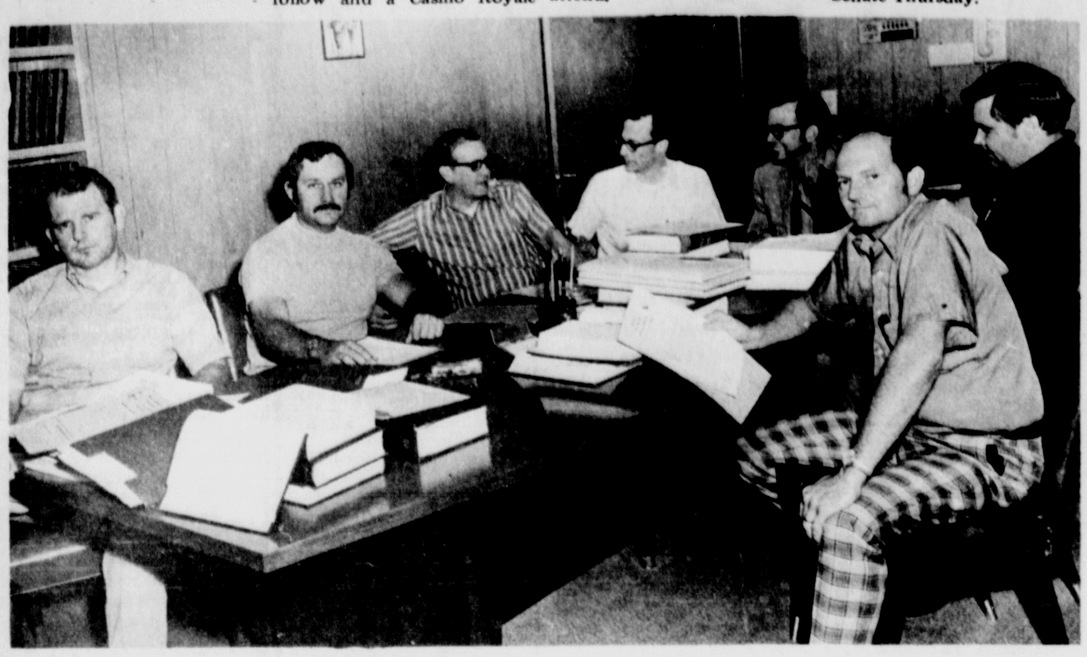
Tickets for the banquet at the Fieldhouse are available from any Scott county Young Democrat. Hal Hunter III, a member of the New Madrid county Young Democrats, is in charge of banquet arrangements and presented thetickets to the Scott county committee last night.

The convention will get into full swing June 18 when Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky presents the keynote address during the first general session.

A Texas-type barbeque will follow and a Casino Royale Party will top off the night.

The second general session Saturday will feature Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives James E. Godfrey.

More than 800 young Democrats from throughout the state are expected to attend.



PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES on the state Young Democrats convention at the Ramada Inn June 18-19, at the committee meeting last night were from left, Bill Ferrell, treasurer; John Wilson, Bootheel barbeque chairman; Tom Gilmore, chairman of the speakers bureau; Jim S. Green, general chairman; Bill Burch, co-chairman; Bob Kielhofner, publicity chairman; and Gerald Inman, barbeque co-chairman.

Home Rule Proposal Approved; Hearnes-Danforth Change Killed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first constitutional amendment passed by both houses was approved by the Missouri Senate Thursday.

It will allow the people to vote on expanding the home rule powers of cities over 5,000. They could enact any ordinance not prohibited by their charters by the legislature.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage, predicted it would cut down the number of local bills cluttering up the legislature by 25 per cent.

Before quitting work until Monday, the Senate effectively killed a proposed constitutional change that might have opened the way for a governorship race in 1972 between Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Webster got the Senate to adopt, 15-10, a motion to table a move to take the bill away from the Budget Control Committee. It was put there by Webster and other opponents of the plan and had appeared to be dead, since the Senate never has taken a bill away from a committee in modern time.

But Webster said he wanted to bury the proposal "as far down in the ground as I can" to show the administration it should "quit messing around with legislative procedures and quit twisting our arms."

He said members of both parties had been subjected to pressure to pass the consitutional change.

Passed and sent back to the House with a Senate change was a bill to require restoration of land scattered by the mining of limestone, clay, sand or gravel to a level for agriculture or forestation.

It is a companion to one passed earlier requiring restoration of strip coal and barite mines and would be administered by the same Land Relamation Commission.

Passed and sent to the governor were bills to:

Make insurance and other employe benefit payments exempt from state income taxation, the same as the federal law.

Give ham radio operators special automboile licenses for a $5 fee.

Let Missouri contract with other states for custody of prisoners.

Before quitting for the weekend, Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, the majority leader, warned senators to come back next week ready to work right on through until the June 15 adjournament, except for Sunday, June 13.

He said he hoped House and Senate conferees would have the main budget bills ready for passage before the June 8 deadline under new annual session rules.

House Told to Be Prepared for Work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, told the Missouri House of Representatives to come back Monday prepared to work through the last weekend of this legislative session.

Rabbitt, the House majority leader, adjourned the House until Monday afternoon, explaining the chamber would work through Friday on its calendar of bills.

"Depending on progress by conference committees on redistricting and appropriation bills," he said, "we may have to work right on through Saturday and Sunday."

The session must end at midnight, June 15.

In session only a few hours Tuesday, all day Wednesday and until early afternoon Thursday, the House still has a number of Senate bills ready for final consideration.

A number of relatively routine bills headed for the desk of the governor in floor action, but most of the Senate proposals were amended by the House and sent back to the Senate for review.

Q—What meridian is used to measure time zones for the world?

A—Greenwich meridian, London, England. The earth is divided into 24 time zones, each of which is 15 degrees longitude wide.

Q—Who has jurisdiction over the seal herd on the Pribilof Islands?

A—The seal herd is owned by the government and protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Serling Regrets Film Script Blamed for Air Extortions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rod Serling says he's sorry he wrote the script for the movie "Doomsday Flight," which officials say probably triggered at least three airline extortion plots.

"I have done a vast disservice to the airlines," Serling said.

"I didn't realize there were that many kooks in the woodwork."

The writer was interviewed Friday after recent telephoned threats to Western, Qantas and National airlines that planes in flight would be blown up by pressure bombs unless money was paid. No bombs were found, but two of the threats brought payoffs totaling $585,000.

"I wish ... I had written a stage coach drama starring John Wayne instead. I wish I'd never been born," Serling said.

Airline officials said the extortion threats followed the pattern of the movie plot and that the calls were made shortly after reruns were shown of the drama written for television.

A man who said a National plane from Miami would be blown up unless he was paid $200,000 didn't show up to collect the money he had demanded Thursday.

The previous day officials of Qantas, Australia's *international airline, paid $560,000 on being warned that a* bomb aboard a Hong Kong flight would explode as the airliner descended to a certain altitude while landing. A pressure bomb is designed to explode as air pressure increases closer to earth.

A subsequent telephone call, apparently from the same man, admitted the threat was a hoax. Qantas said no arrests had been made.

Last August in Anchorage, Alaska, Western paid $25,000 to an extortionist who said a pressure bomb was on a plane carrying 126 persons from Anchorage to Seattle. The money was recovered and one man was arrested.

When the movie was released several years ago, Serling said, the Airline Pilots Association sent him a telegram asking that it be withdrawn.

He replied then, he said, that he was the author of the script and had no control over the film's distribution.

In the movie, a plane landed safely at Denver because the high altitude of the mountain city would not cause a pressure bomb to explode.

A bomb was aboard but the extortionist, portrayed by *actor Edmond O'Brien, died of a heart attack.*

Serling's idea, he said, came from an actual case involving Denver. In that instance, the plane set down at Denver because of the altitude. No bomb was found, however.

The cranberry is so called because the slender stems on which the fruit grows are curved like the neck of a crane.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Area Town News

Morley

MORLEY BALL TEAM SCHEDULE
HOME GAMES

Wed. June 23. MORLEY-KELSO
Fri. June 25. MORLEY-CHARMIN
Fri. July 2. MORLEY-ORAN
Fri. July 9. MORLEY-CAPE JETS
Wed. July 14. MORLEY-JACKSON
July 16. MORLEY-CAPE FARMERS & MERCHANTS
Wed. July 21 MORLEY-N.H. BLUES
Wed. July 28 MORLEY-SCOTT CITY
Wed. Aug. 4 CHARMIN-MORLEY

AWAY GAMES

Wed. June 2. SCOTT CITY-MORLEY Wed. 7. C. DOW-MORLEY
Fri. July 3 BENTON-MORLEY
Fri. July 30 KELSO-MORLEY

SENIOR TRIP

The Scott Central Graduated Senior Class left Tuesday for Rock-a-Way Beach for their class tiop.

NEW NEIGHBORS

We are happy to have new neighbors across the street. Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Parker and family.

PADUCAH VISIT

Mrs. Margaret Mize of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKin of Sikeston visited the Morris Owens at Paducah Kentucky Sunday and Monday.

VISITS IN ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and daughter Pam spent the weekend in Arnold Mo. visiting Mrs. Abernthys sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaacs.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Paul Essner was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital on Friday, May 7.

MORLEY PAST OFFICERS CLUBS

The Morley Past Officers held its regualr meeting on Wed. May 19th at the Masonic Temple at Morley. There were 21 members and guest attending the covered dish supper. Mr. Jim Maddox returning after a lengthy serious illness, gave the blessings. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sue Mill, President, who welcomed all. Mrs. Grace Curd, Chaplain also returning after a lengthy recuperation from a heart ailment gave the prayer and the Devotional "The village Parson Speaks" and also reas an article on how Ford City Pa. celebrates Memorial Day on the evening vefore in rememberance of thsoe who gave their lives for their country. Due to he absence of the secretary no minutes were read. Mr. C. L. Halford Treasurer, gave his report. The next meeting will be a covered dish picnic at Tilled Park in Oranon June 16, 6:30. The meeting was closed with Lords' Frayer in unison. Mrs. Marie Maddox won he game prize.

CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The Oran Garden Club held its annual flower show Sat May 22. The winners are as follows.

Section 1. Horticulture
Mildred Mason Red - 1; Thelma Thompson Blue - 1; Beernice Blattel Yellow - 3; Crealie Branson White - 1

Section II. Iris Betty Metz Blue - 1 Red 1 Oradean Prindle 2 Blue 1 Red

Edna Francis Blue 1; Undersood Red 1; O. Prindel *Red 2.*

Division Horticulture Section II. Roses Underwood Blue 3 Red 1. White1; C. Dannenmueller Red 2; Yellow 3

Mrs. Francis Blue 1 Red 1;

SENIOR SKIP DAY

If anyone was curious enough to check the absentee list, Friday, May 21, they would have known that there wasn't a single Senior present that day. No, it wasn't an epidemic at Kelly High School as some may have guessed. Instead the graduating class of '71 chose this day as their Senior Skip Day.

Kelly Seniors could be found enjoying the day at many different places and in many different ways. Several students gathered to enjoy a day of fun and excitement at individual parties, while others met at various lakes and resorts.

The dayproved to be one of joy for all Senior classmates as they returned home with wonderful memories to be treasured always.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter, Pastor

Sun. Morn. Bible Stdy	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Mid-wk Serv. Wed. Evee	7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve Worship	11:00
Tue. Eve Youth Meet	7:30
Fri. Night Bible Stdy	7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30
Morning Worship	10:30
Sun.Eve.Tr.Union	6:00
Sun.Eve.Worship	7:00
Mid-wk Wed.Eve.	7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan,Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Sunday Eve.Worship	6:00
Wed.Eve.Pr.Met.	7:00
Youth Met.Wed.Eve.	7:00

Q—How far below sea level has a fish been caught?

A—A 5½-inch fish scientifically named Bassogigas is the first fish ever caught nearly five miles below sea level, where the pressure is 800 times greater than on the surface.

Q—What city is humorously referred to as "Father Knickerbocker"?

A—New York City.

Q—Which is the world's richest horse race?

A—The annual all American Quarter Horse Futurity run at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

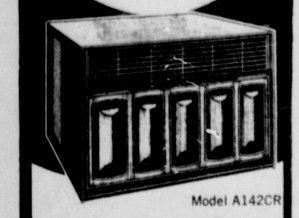
Q—In what city was the nation's first drive-in bank opened?

A—Chicago, Ill., in 1946.

Q—What is the origin of the term Lent?

A—The term comes from the Old English word "lencten," which meant "springtime."

COOL IT IN STYLE



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SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA
Grand Opening June 5
200 acres of rides, shows and restaurants.

NATIONAL RAGTIME FESTIVAL
June 10-11-12
See America's greatest ragtime musicians on the St. Louis Riverfront.

MUNY OPERA
Opens June 14
Eleven weeks of spectacular entertainment under the stars.

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
June 23-26
Arts and crafts displays, music, song and dance programs celebrating Missouri's 150th birthday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL
Starts July 10
Six weeks of symphony and pop concerts, top rock groups.

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POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
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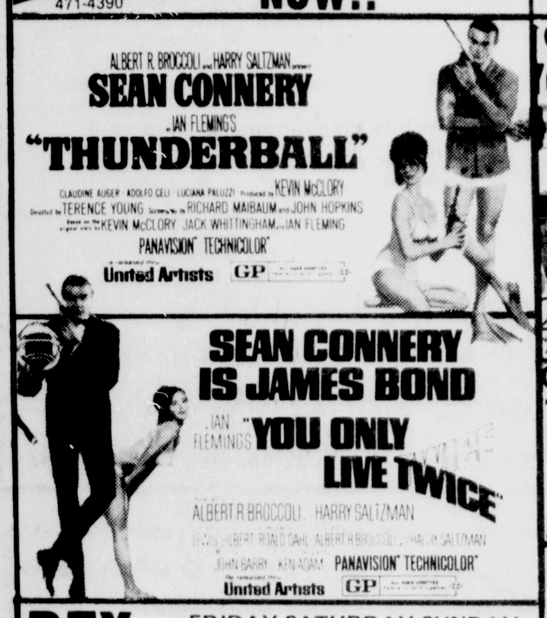
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 - CONTINOUS
NOW!!



REX 471-9955
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINUOUS
THE GLORY STOMPERS
ALL RATED GP
TRIPLE FEATURE
...it's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!
FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI
PATHECOLOR ... PANAVISION
PYRO
"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
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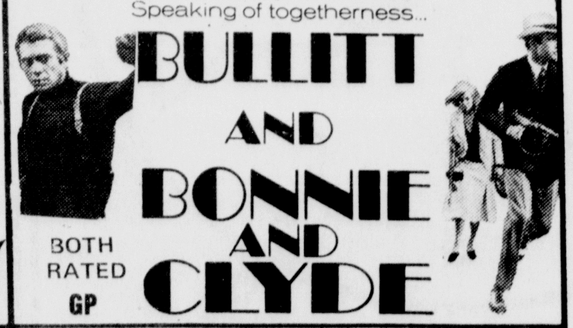
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 -CONTINOUS

CINEMA I NOW!
You never had a trip like this before.

20th CENTURY FOX presents VANISHING POINT
R COLOR by DE LUXE

CINEMA II HELD OVER!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor® GP

DELTA DRIVE IN OPENS 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Speaking of togetherness...
BULLITT AND BONNIE AND CLYDE
BOTH RATED GP



STARTS SUNDAY- DOUBLE FEATURE
BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES GP
CHARLTON HESTON
"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
FRANK SINATRA

STEAK MENU
. STRIP STEAK
. GROUND SIRLOIN
. RIB EYE
. SIRLOIN
. N.Y. STRIP
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Can I try out my new bathing suit in the bathtub?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 4, the 155th day of 1971. There are 210 aays left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Pacific War naval and air battle of Midway began.

On this date:

In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first king of Belgium.

In 1896, in Detroit, Henry Ford made a successful test run with his first car.

In 1936, the first socialist government of France took office under Premier Leon Blum.

In 1943, army troops marched into Buenos Aires, Argentina and overthrew the government of President Ramon S. Castillo.

In 1946, Juan Peron was inaugurated president of Argentina.

Ten years ago — President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred in Vienna, Austria.

Five years ago — Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived in South Africa and was warmly received by opponents of the country's policy of racial segregation.

One year ago — In Cambodia, enemy troops overran a town only 10 miles from the capital of Phnom Penh but were driven out by a Cambodian counterattack.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I'm here to fix your hi-fi!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Some	31 Chores	61 Be
2 A	32 Way	62 Creatively
3 Precious	33 For	63 Out
4 An	34 Authority	64 To
5 Leave	25 Affection	65 And
6 Barriers	36 Gives	66 Lifted
7 Unusual	37 Good	67 Received
8 You	38 Of	68 If
9 Take	39 Get	69 Greenlight
10 In	40 Should	70 Money
11 No	41 Express	71 Checked
12 Persons	42 Be	72 Indicated
13 Token	43 Obligate	73 On
14 High-up	44 Soft	74 Certain
15 News	45 May	75 Anyone
16 Little	46 Grant	76 Unpleasant
17 Seem	47 You	77 Restrictions
18 Personal	48 News	78 Upsets
19 Opportunity	49 Temporary	79 And
20 Difficult	50 The	80 Sweet
21 No	51 Yourself	81 Answers
22 Evening	52 Eat	82 If
23 In	53 Yourself	83 Music
24 Of	54 Lights	84 Possible
25 Official	55 Are	85 Protected
26 Is	56 Be	86 Now
27 Notice	57 Favors	87 Be
28 To	58 The	88 Approached
29 Possessions	59 So	89 Patient
30 To	60 Right	90 Properly

6/5

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 5-20-31-42 / 52-63-82-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 9-16-27-38 / 49-70-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-13-24-35 / 45-56-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 10-21-32-43 / 53-64-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 11-15-26-37 / 48-59-87-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-14-25-36 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3-18-29-40 / 61-71-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

6-5A

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"It's just terrible the way they let that poor girl die! I'm sure Dr. Marcus Welby could have done something!"

Quickie Outfit

PRINTED PATTERN

4572

34-48

by Anne Adams

CUT A SLENDER FIGURE in this cardigan jacket and cool, simple V-neck dress (only 2 main parts!). Choose wash-dry-go Dacron blends, knits. Very easy to sew.

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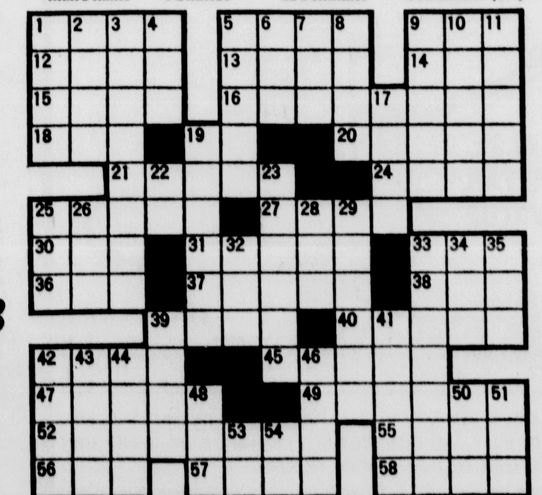

"YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT AS A BIRD WATCHER YOU ARE ALL WASHED UP!"

Intrigue

ACROSS

1 Feigned
5 Scheme
9 Falsehood
12 East African hartebeest
13 Chilean workman
14 Conjunction
15 As far as (2 words)
16 Under-handedness
18 502 (Roman)
19 United Nations (ab.)
20 Severe
21 Baptismal basins
24 Angers
25 Rigid
27 Paving materials
30 Sinbad's bird
31 Eagle's nest
33 Television network (ab.)
36 Single unit
37 Russian man's name (pl.)
38 —— Haw
39 Snare
40 Seize and hold with the hands
42 Girl's name
45 Namesakes of first king of Israel (Bib.)
47 Happening
49 Usher
52 Misleads
55 Distance measure
56 Narrow ship channel
57 Boy's nickname
58 Continent
59 Sigmoid curve
60 The dill
61 Char

DOWN

1 Ornamental boss
2 Pueblo Indian
3 Stratagem
4 Chinese leader
5 Impression
6 Mr. Chaney
7 Mel, of baseball fame
8 Craggy hills
9 Kind of beer
10 Habituate
11 Beautiful gardens
17 Inflammation (suffix)
19 Dishonest
22 Preposition
23 Strips of leather
25 Theater sign
26 Heavy weight
28 Own (Scot.)
29 Succor
32 Feminine appellation
33 Punish
34 Egyptian pleasure god
35 Fall month (ab.)
39 Song
41 Peruvian animals
42 Shelf
43 Pigmentary eye layer (pl.)
44 Lectures (ab.)
46 Property item
48 Girl's name
50 Charles Lamb
51 Erect
53 Moving vehicle
54 Summer (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	P		S	L	O	W		S	L	A	P
O	D	E		C	O	D	A		C	A	G	E
T	O	R		O	V	E	R	C	O	M	E	S
E	R	M	I	N	E	S		A	P	A	R	T
			A	D	E		S	I	N	E		
M	I	N	E		S	A	N	D		D	A	P
I	D	E	A	T	E		T	O	L	E	D	O
C	E	N	S	O	R		E	R	A	S	E	D
E	S	T		O	V	E	R	T	I	M	E	S
			S	L	E	D		D	E	R		
A	G	A	T	E		L	I	T	E	R	A	L
V	A	L		D	A	T	E	S		B	E	D
O	I	B	E		M	O	N	K		L	A	D
N	A	O	S		A	R	T	S		E	L	A

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but soybeans were higher.

On the opening, wheat was ½ cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, July 1.58¾; corn was ¾ lower to 3/8 higher, July 1.50¾; oats were 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, July 71 7/8 cents, and soybeans were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, July 3.11½.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs 3,500 cattle and 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers fully steady. 1-2 200225 lb butchers 18.75-19.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 18.00-75; sows under 400 lbs steady, over 400 lbs steady to 75 lower. 1-3 300-600 lb sows 16.50-15.00. Boards 13.0014.00.

Cattle receipts, not enough cattle on offer to test prices.

Not enough sheep receipts to test the market.

Book Review

THE FANTASY WORLDS OF PETER STONE AND OTHER FABLES

by Malcolm Boyd

(Avon W267/$1.25/128pp.)

A young seminarian who had renounced worldliness is offered the lead role in a twenty-million-dollar Hollywood spectacular in the title story of Malcolm Boyd's THE FANTASY WORLDS OF PETER STONE. The new book joins the author's extraordinary bestseller, ARE YOU RUNNING WITH ME, JESUS? on the Avon list.

Other fables in the collection deal with a priest who tries just about everything to be avant-garde and a Presidential election in which one of the candidates is Jewish, and religion becomes mixed with politics.

Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian priest who has long been a leader in the peace and civil rights movements, is a playwright and film critic, as well as author. The New York Times commented on his achievement in THE FANTASY WORLDS OF PETER STONE, "The self styled 'chaplain-at-large' to the under-thirties turns his considerable talents from off-beat apologetics to satire and shows himself to be provocative, witty, and highly entertaining."

Volunteer Reports for Induction

NEW MADRID — One volunteer, Ralph Junior Barker of Tallapoosa, reported Wednesday for induction into the armed forces at Memphis, according to Mrs. Clara St. Mary, executive secretary of the county selective service board.

Eleven reporting for pre-induction physical examinations were David Schneider, Matthews; Michael Loyd Clement, Bernie; Edward L. Covey, Danny P. Henderson, Jimmy Neal Tapp, and Amos M. French, all of Portageville; Jerry W. Hollan and Robert Lee Ward, both of New Madrid; Eddie Moore and Willie L. Banks, both of Lilbourn; and Michael James Patterson, Risco.

Starting in May former transfer procedures for induction are no longer effective, Mrs. St. Mary announced. Registrants should contact their board office for further information, Mrs. St. Mary said.

New Madrid county industion quota for May 18 is six men under limited lottery number 109. Physical examination quota through lottery number 175 is 21 men.

Eight Injured In Tumbles

A 96-year old man and a three -year old boy, both of Sikeston, received hip fractures in falls Thursday. They were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Albert Lovelace, 96, fractured his hip in a fall in his home; David Robinson, three, fractured his hip when he fell out of a tree; Julius Burgess, 16, received a concussion when struck by a baseball; Leslie Eckles, 10, received a cut on his scalp in a fall in his home;

Barbara Thurman, 11, cut right leg in fall through window; Leonard Jones, 23, St. Louis, fractured his left shoulder in a fall at work; Larry Lee, 18, Clinton, Ky., injured right leg in fall from highboy; Donald Hagen, 14, cut right foot on broken glass; Earl Childres, 31, strained lower left rib in fall at work; Larry Stinson, 12, injured right hand in fall.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	48¾	49¼
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	3¼	3½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Downtowner	8½	9
Martha Manning	5¾	6
Pabst Brewing	57¾	58¼
Real Petroleum	2½	2¾
Wetterau	28¼	29
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¼
Allied Stores		35½
Amer Tel & Tel		44½
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		30¼
Eaton Mfg		42¼
Ford Motors		63½
Interstate Brands		21¼
New Eng. Elec.		23¾
Malone & Hyde		28¼

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller andthe asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

HAZEL RENARD

ESSEX— Hazel Mary Renard, 72, died at the Dexter Memorial Hospital Thursday. She was born at Essex, Sept. 1, 1898 and had lived most of her life there.

She was a member of the Olive Branch General Baptist Church.

On March 10, 1916 she married John F. Renard, who survives.

Other survivors are five children, Edward Renard of Elgin, Ill.; Marion Renard of Decatur, Ill.; Billy Renard of Panama City, Fla.; Bobby Renard of Enon, Ohio; and Miss Sarathna Lela Renard; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Ed Markham of Lennon, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Letha Corlew of Essex.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Son Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Charles Mann officiating assisted by the Rev. Chester Smith of Dexter.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

HARRY NOLES

The body of Harry W. Noles, who died Wednesday, will be moved from the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home to the North Acres General Baptist Church Saturday at noon. Friends may call until then.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the church with the pastor, the Rev. Lowell Baggett, officiating assisted by the Rev. Robert Jones, a former pastor.

Pallbearers will be Webb Clark, Bill Hupp, Ed Gates, W. A. Garner, Grover Abernathy and Herbert Lynxwiller.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

THOMAS ELLIOTT

BERTRAND — Pallbearers for Thomas W. Elliott, who died Tuesday, were George Elliott, Woody Woods, Lloyd Woods, Raymond Morrow, Dave Dyer, and Clayborn McKinley.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .35 on a volume of 9,200,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Honeywell	107 5/8	—1 1/8
Sony	28 1/2	+ 7/8
Phillips Petro	31 1/2	+1/4
TWA	32	—1/2
AT&T	44 3/8	unch

LISTED STOCKS

APECO	12 5/8
Amer. Tele	44 3/8
Anheuser Busch	44 5/8
Ark Mo Power	15 7/8
Butler	9 3/8
Chrysler	29 3/4
Eastern Air	24 1/8
Evans Prod	25 1/4
Falstaff	7
Ford	63 1/2
Gen. Motors	83 1/8
Hesston	13 7/8
Interco	46 1/2
Keystone Indus	8 3/4
Malone & Hyde	28 1/4
Mid Am. Gr Pl	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	34
Occident Petrol	19 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	59 3/4
Texaco	35 1/8
Transamerica	17
Transcont. Inv.	7 3/8
Wetterau Foods	28 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North Street, St. *Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE* 1-8000 - 392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	76	51	
Albu'que, clear	85	42	
Amarillo, cldy	84	62	
Anchorage, cldy	56	38	.01
Asheville, clear	85	57	.57
Atlanta, clear	87	66	
Birmingham, cldy	88	64	
Bismarck, cldy	81	58	.02
Boise, cldy	69	50	
Boston, clear	77	61	.46
Buffalo, clear	68	55	
Charleston, clear	82	71	
Charlotte, clear	87	65	
Chicago, cldy	86	65	
Cincinnati, cldy	86	65	
Cleveland, cldy	79	61	
Denver, cldy	86	51	
Des Moines, cldy	90	68	
Detroit, cldy	80	55	
Duluth, cldy	82	54	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	87	68	
Green Bay, cldy	82	57	
Helena, rain	69	46	.19
Honolulu, cldy	84	73	
Houston, cldy	86	74	
Ind'apolis, cldy	84	66	
Jacks'ville, clear	86	62	
Juneau, clear	58	33	
Kansas City, cldy	84	69	
Little Rock, cldy	82	67	
Los Angeles, clear	67	55	
Louisville, cldy	86	66	
Marquette, cldy	79	59	
Memphis, cldy	89	71	
Miami, cldy	84	77	.42
Milwaukee, clear	75	57	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	85	67	
New Orleans, clear	92	65	
New York, clear	82	67	
Okla. City, cldy	85	70	
Omaha, cldy	88	68	T
Philad'phia, clear	81	63	.01
Phoenix, clear	84	58	
Pittsburgh, clear	79	59	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	70	58	
Ptlnd, Ore., cldy	62	49	
Rapid City, cldy	77	54	.26
Richmond, clear	86	65	
St. Louis, clear	88	66	
Salt Lake, cldy	68	46	.02
San Diego, cldy	67	60	
San Fran., rain	54	50	T
Seattle, rain	52	46	.12
Spokane, cldy	56	51	.03
Tampa, cldy	89	74	
Washington, clear	83	55	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, cldy	82	44	
Montreal, cldy	68	58	
Toronton, clear	61	55	
Winnipeg, cldy	89	59	

Looking Back

R. D. Clayton Does It Again

50 years ago

June 4, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley were in Chaffee Monday.

James Groves left Sunday morning for St. Louis, where he will remain for awhile. Mr. Groves, for many years was janitor for the Sikeston Methodist Church, and due to his advanced age, 83 years, was unable to perform the duties required of him. His vacancy has been filled by Aaron Smith.

New Madrid--Judge W. L. Stacy of Sikeston was here Monday.

Morehouse--Harry Chateron spent Sunday afternoon in Canalou with friends.

40 years ago

June 4, 1931

Mrs. Ruth Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard will attend the dance recital given in the Gem Theatre, Cairo, this evening. Little Miss Lavinia Moll, niece of Miss Sheppard, is to be one of the participants.

Students of the Sisters of Mercy here presented a very entertaining and enjoyable program at the high school auditorium last Friday night. The orchestra was under the direction of Billy Malone. A song and dance was presented by Dorothy Dover, Lorraine Dumey, Lucille Menze, Hilta Clymer, Dalma Harnes, Irma Dumey, Alma Schaefer, Rosemary Blanton, Mary Louise Layton, Mary Dover, Rosemary Schorle, and Patricia Blanton, accompanied by Ellen Davey on the piano. Others who participated were: Nina Vern Taylor, Wanda Wells, Jimmy Fahrenkpf, Mildred and Wilfred Sherer, Marvin Rayburn, Maureen Blanton, Daniel Malone, Audrey Reiss, Mary Frances Middleton and Edna Pinnell.

Morley--Mrs. Ralph Vaughn is among the sick since last Thursday.

Chaffee--Louis Gilmer, 14, Chaffee school boy, is recovering from a fracture of the neck, which, it has since been learned, he sustained Friday afternoon while swimming in Diversion Channel on Highway 25 between here and Dutchtown. Louis dived into the water and struck a hidden obstruction, though to have been a bar of mud.

30 years ago

June 4, 1941

J. O. Knupp, agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., in Sikeston, six and a half years, will leave the city Sunday to accept a promotion as assistant superintendent of the district office of the firm in Paducah, Ky. His wife and daughter, Peggy Earle, will join him in Paducah.

Mary Lou O'Conner celebrated her seventh birth anniversary Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a group of friends at a party after school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer left Thursday morning for Bristol, Va., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Jane Greer, from Sullins College.

Billy Walker, sister, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and their mother went to St. Louis last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, who died Monday night in a hospital there.

Conley Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming pool committee, announced Thursday that Bill Bess, son of Wayne Bess, had been named manager of the pool, to assume his new duties Monday. The pool will be dedicated June 8.

20 years ago

June 4, 1951

Pvt. Kennth A. Grimes, son of Mrs. Lue Grimes, 514 Smith avenue, has reported to Camp Kilmer, N.J., after spending a 10-day furlough at home.

A 138½ acre plot of ground just across U.S. 60 from the East Acres addition has been sold to Ely Ethridge, according to R.D. Clayton who completed the transaction today. Mr. Clayton said Mr. Ethridge intends to build a home on half of the plot similar to the one he recently sold located at Park and Wakefield. The other half will be broken up into five lots.

With the Third Inf. Div. in Korea--A Sikeston serviceman, William V. Carlisle, has been promoted recently to the rank of sargeant, it has been announced by Seventh Infantry Regiment headquarters. Sgt. Carlisle is the grandson of Coleman D. Irby, 614 Dorothy street.

Clyde Dirnberger, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Dirnberger of near New Hamburg, was killed instantly Saturday when lightning struck near him while he was working on the family farm, according to Scott County Coroner, Clyde Poe.

The Daily Sikeston Standard both Operation Shift and Operation Split in the moving of the paper were successfully completed Saturday. All department are now operating in the new building at the corner of Trotter and South New Madrid streets.

The Army and Air Force recruiting office here came up with a .1000 batting average for the month of May, according to the latest figures released today by Recruiter Sgt. Russell Barnes. The following from Sikeston enlisted in May: Bobby J. McReynolds, Harold G. Leible and William R. Vaughn.

James D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris of Sikeston, is among the candidates for degrees at Washington University's 90th annual commencement Wednesday, June 6, in the Field House on the campus in St. Louis.

Dick Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dement, will receive a B.S. degree in education at commencement exercises this evening from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester King of Crowder are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on June 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillender of Sikeston on the first.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Phillips of Parma are parents of a baby girl born on the first.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Sikeston born on the first.

A daughter was born on the first to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rodgers of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fikuart are parents of a baby girl born May 27 at their home in Sikeston. She has been given the name of Linda Faye.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	15.3	+0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	20.1	+0.2
Cairo	40	24.1	+0.2
New Madrid	34	15.5	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	16.5	N.C.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .2 Saturday; rise .5 Sunday and rise .2 by Monday morning.

The river at Cape Girardeau will rise .3 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday and rise .3 by Monday morning.

The river at Cairo will rise .2 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .2 by Monday morning.

The river at New Madrid will rise .1 Saturday; rise .1 Sunday and fall .2 by Monday morning.

The river at Caruthersville will rise .1 Saturday; rise .2 Sunday and rise .1 by Monday morning.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full." (John 15:11, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, help us to find joy in the simple things which we take so much for granted. Help us to serve You, always remembering and thanking You for the joy that is ours through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

Due to a series of odd circumstances, I could not secure sufficient time to pursue this so-called column yesterday and the age old adage applies--- "Better late than never."

I sat down the other day and reread bits of wit that have flown through this weekly review and came to a startling conclusion. Sikeston has had some rotten pictures in the past nine months, but fortunately this week something good is around.

"Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman is a truly outstanding motion picture. Hoffman is funny, the picture is funny, and if the person seated beside you isn't offensive, then the evening should be quite enjoyable.

For those of you who may be offended by the sight of blood—then prepare to be offended. As a matter of fact be prepared to be super-offended.

Many think Hoffman should have received an academy award nomination for his performance, but alas poor Dustin was left in the cold. Chief Dan George, as you may remember, is also in the flick and he did receive an award nomination.—Justice is blind.

If and when you see the flick I'm sure you'll enjoy the performance of Hoffman'sstrange Indian friend. When I mean strange, I mean strange. It is truly the first time I've ever seen an Indian queen--and I don't mean a broad either.

Bye for now---

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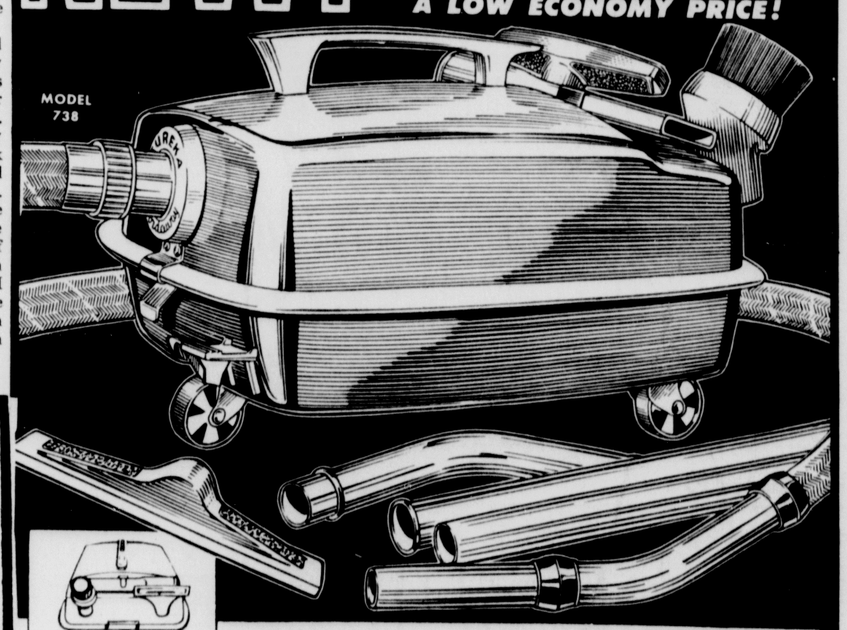

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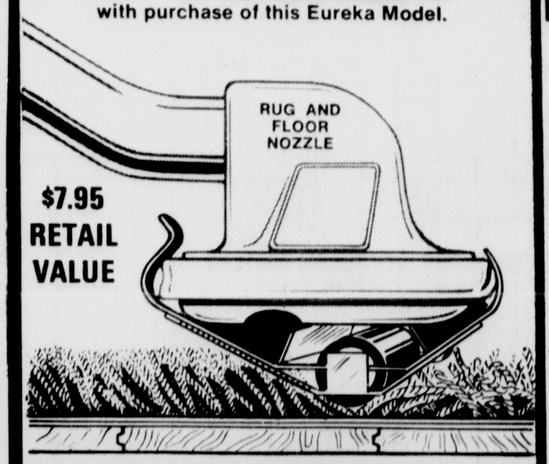

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Kennedy Loyalists Infiltrate Other Candidates' Camps; They Could Help Swing A Deadlocked Convention To Him; Sadat's Devious Strategy Won More Soviet Aid To Egypt

Prisoner Ship Returns

ABOARD U.S. TROOPSHIP UPSHUR (AP)—The U.S. troopship Upshur, with 13 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war aboard, returned to Da Nang today after Hanoi announced its agreement to accept the prisoners was off.

The prisoners appeared downcast as they were removed from the Upshur and taken to a prison camp near Da Nang. They had been flown from the Bien Hoa prison camp near Saigon. Officials said they would not return there but would remain at Da Nang.

The Upshur and her escort of 10 gunboats had circled off the coast all morning awaiting instructions. The Upshur never entered the cease-fire area off the demilitarized zone where the transfer was to have taken place.

BILL ALEXANDER, Arkansas congressman from Osceola, will speak June 19 in Sikeston at a state convention of young Democrats. Related story on page 12.

12 Firemen First Aid Graduates

Twelve firemen have completed a course of instruction in first aid to the injured. The course, taught by Auxiliary Policemen James Hahs Jr. and Lloyd Treece was offered at fire station one.

Those completing the course were Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Charles Melton, Leonard Overby, O. C. Chism, Albert Patterson, Lonnie Hill, W. A. Garner, Vernon Morris, Dale Boardman, Glen Greene, Charles Monan and James Urhahn.

Graduates will wear American Red Cross patches on their right sleeves.

Boy Drowns In Ditch

BROSELEY— Curtis Wayne Crane, 14, of Fisk, drowned at 7 p.m. Thursday in a ditch east of Broseley, the highway patrol said.

The boy swam the ditch two or three times and then went under. The body has not been recovered.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued rather warm and humid through Saturday; high Saturday 84-90; low tonight in the mid to upper 60s; winds southerly 8-15 mph diminishing somewhat tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday partly cloudy, warm and humid with a period of thunderstorms; high 86-92. Monday partly cloudy and cooler, showers ending; high 80-85; low in the 60s; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms developing again over most of the state, high in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 61 degrees, accompanied by scattered traces of rain.

Sunset today ..... 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 3:04 a.m.
Full Moon ..... June 8

The planet Jupiter, now rising before sunset, will continue to move slowly westward among the stars in its background until late in July.

BY JUNE 30, Sikeston may have a plan for solid waste management which will eliminate air pollution and rodent problems caused by the city dump. That is the date set for completion of a regional planning commission's study on waste disposal by cities.

Sikeston To Abandon Burning Of Wastes

By JUDY STROUP

The city of Sikeston will abandon open burning of combustible wastes at the city dump in September when a regulation passed by the Missouri legislature prohibiting it goes into effect.

The law is designed to eliminate a major cause of air pollution by cities and forces them to use other methods.

Sanitary landfills serving several communities simultaneously will be constructed to dispose of the solid waste, according to Warren Manning, sanitarian for the Scott County Health Center.

Raymert Miller, city manager, said "the city should have stopped it (open burning) long ago." He said one reason for burning part of the waste collected every day was economic — it saved land and trenching costs.

The city manager stated that the volume of waste will increase and "waste disposal costs will probably triple."

Miller said "public consciousness of the dangers we are facing is necessary." When asked about the "dangers" he cited the rodent problem.

"Our rat population is increasing and only by proper disposal of waste can we decrease it," Miller said. He would like to see mandatory trash pick -ups once a week from every household in the city.

"But each household would have to pay, and this isn't a popular program," he pointed out. Miller said a city ordinance requiring mandatory trash pickups could be passed by the city council.

"Sikeston's method of solid waste disposal is "superior to many cities around us, and it is terrible," the city manager continued.

One obstacle to sanitary landfill development at the dump northeast of town has been high water tables. In sanitary landfill, garbage is compacted, put into an open trench, and covered with earth. Water often interferes with this method because garbage dumped into a trench may pollute water. According to Manning, no tests have been made to determine if water has been polluted by garbage dumped into trenches at the Sikeston site.

Manning explained that two courses are open to a city where high water tables exist. One is an expensive mound operation, in which earth is dumped over garbage sandwich fashion creating an artificial hill. Two, is the dump site can be moved.

A regional planning commission, which invites mayors to its meetings, is now studying a long range plan for solid waste management, the sanitarian stated. If this plan is adopted, one landfill operation might serve several communities.

"It will take one year to complete the plan alone, and it will be three years before actual operation," Manning continued.

"This could be speeded up, according to funds available from the federal government."

Amendment to End Draft Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted down today a proposal by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to stop all draft calls on July 1.

The vote was 67 to 23.

It then headed toward a midafternoon vote on the proposal by Sen. Rich S. Schweiker, RPa., to limit draft extension to one year.

The House has already approved the administration's request for a two-year extension.

Hatfield contended that the Nixon administration's goal of an all-volunteer military force by mid-1973 could be speeded up two years because of decreased manpower needs and by switching nonessential jobs such as KP and grass cutting from soldiers to hired civilians.

Debate was marked by recesses and limited attendance by senators.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, DMo., delivered a lengthy appeal to Senate war critics in behalf of a two-year draft extension, contending "ending the draft will not end this war, and it will not prevent future wars. All it will do is make this and future wars the business of the poor."

Meanwhile, Senate leaders worked toward an agreement for a June 18 vote on cutting off funds for the Vietnam war. The agreement, reportedly reached Thursday, would delay two weeks any effort to limit debate on the over-all draft-extension bi ll and its many amendments.

Under the reported time-limit agreement, the Senate would take up next week the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off Indochina war funds after Dec. 31.

Unemployment, Wholesale Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today a rise in unemployment to match a nine-year high and another hike in wholesale prices, indicating trouble for President Nixon's hopes for an improving economy.

The nation's jobless rate moved back up to 6.2 per cent of the U. S. work force to equal last December's figure, and wholesale prices rose four-tenths of one per cent, largely because of higher steel and gasoline costs.

The jobless rise gave more political ammunition to Democrats, who blamed Nixon's economic policies.

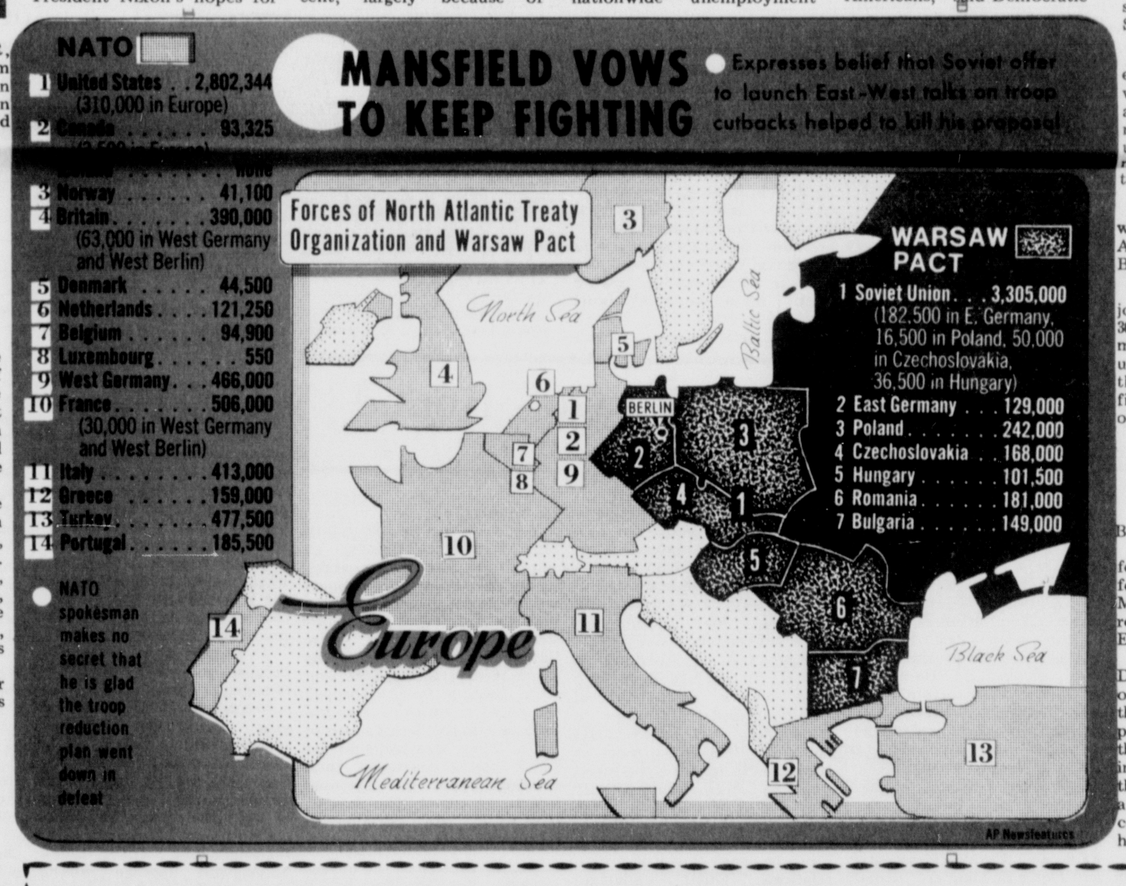
"The return of the nationwide unemployment rate to the record high of last December is a shocking and dismaying comment on President Nixon's continuing failure to deal with the economy as a problem that affects individual Americans," said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent the past six months, higherst for any six-month stretch since March of 1970, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jobless rates rose especially for construction workers and sales workers and young women, and the number of longterm unemployed—27 weeks or *more climbed substantially*, the Labor Department said.

The national jobless rate was up from 6.1 per cent in April, said the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The actual number of jobless Americans dropped 300,000 to a total of 4.4 million, but because it usually declines more than that in May the bureau figured it as a rise of 130,000 on a seasonal basis.



WHEN THE SIGN SAYS EXIT ONLY that's what it means — there is only one way traffic at Ford and Sons Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau. The position of the funeral home sign and the exit only sign seems to spell out a warning that applies to more than traffic.

Foreign Policy Victory for Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a victory all the way for President Nixon's hard fought battle against Sen. Mike Mansfield's proposal to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe.

But the amiable Democratic majority leader of the Senate served notice that he intended to press the plan again after the issues in the debate have time to sink in on his Senate colleagues, the United States and its allies. He expressed conviction that the debate had already made people more aware of the problem.

"I think the minimum was achieved," he said. "The maximum is yet to be sought."

From the moment that Mansfield made his move to reduce U.S. troop strength, the White House dug in and mustered all the support it could get. The government recruited a coalition of elder statesmen, generals prominent in the Atlantic Alliance and two Democratic former presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

The strategy paid off. By a vote of 61-36 the Senate rejected Mansfield's plan for a 50 per cent reduction in the U.S. force in Europe by the end of 1971.

The United States had a total of 2,802,344 troops in Europe as of March 31, 1971, according to the Pentagon. Figures furnished by the Institute for Strategic Studies in London gave the number of Soviet troops stationed in Eastern Europe as 3,305,000.

During the debate before the crucial vote, the White House went to considerable lengths to make plain its conviction that Mansfield's scheme could be disastrous.

A number of senators, including Mansfield, expressed belief that the outcome had been partly determined by the offer of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to enter exploratory negotiations with the United States and members of the Atlantic Alliance on mutual troop reductions in central Europe.

Successful Business Going To Pots- 72 Different Types

By JUDY GAZETTE

JACKSON— The ground surrounding the Ceramo Co., Inc., building is a bright red-orange. The driveways and parking areas are covered with gravel of the same color that looks suspiciously like pieces of broken flower pots -- the kind found in any dime store or florist's shop. There is no neon sign identifying the plant. One must drive through Jackson and ask any service station attendant.

Stone Manes, Ceramo's general manager, told the story of flower pot making from beginning to end from clay dirt to potted chrysanthemum.

In past centuries the wind deposited a large, deep layer of iron-rich, clay soil in an area from north of Fredericktown, through Jackson and south to Cape Girardeau. This wind-blown deposit is covered by a layer of surface soil that varies in depth from one to three feet.

In 1945, Vernon L. Kasten and two business partners founded Ceramo, condensation of the words ceramic and Missouri, and brought the flower pot industry to Cape county.

"The company began on a very small basis," Manes explained. "The original factory was in a barn. We operated with periodic kilns or small brick ovens that were filled, fired all around and baked the pots several days."

In 1950, Kasten bought out the partnership, became president of Ceramo, and built the present facility.

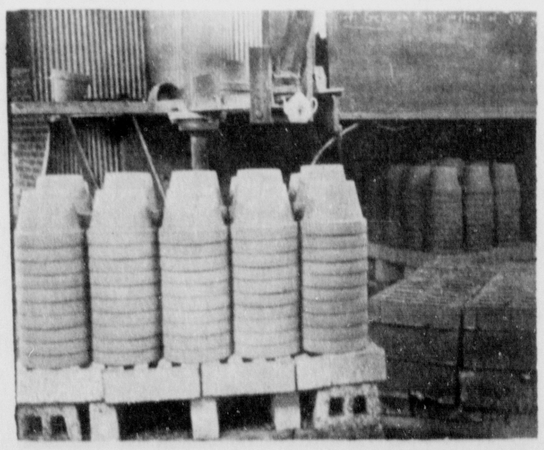
During summer when the clay soil is driest, it is shoveled out of the earth in amounts large enough to last through winter. It is aged in huge overhead storage bins before being screened or sifted to a fine flour-like powder. "The screening is very important," Manes said, "because it eliminates much of the foreign matter, such as lime. If too many lime particles remain in the clay, they burst during the firing of the pots, causing littly holes on the surface. The quality of the pot is not damaged, but they aren't very pretty."

The clay powder is then mixed with fuel oil and water, a little at a time, and churned to a thick, muddy consistency like pie dough. The mud moves into a vacuum compartment where the air bubbles are removed. This compact substance is ready to be molded into wet pots. It travels along conveyers to different parts of tne factory where workers operate power driven steel alloy dies.

"Much of the entire system here was developed by Mr. Kasten," Manes explained. "He tried to patent it several years ago, but could not because the law specifies that the machine must deal with a new product -- and flower pots are not new!"

As the wet, shiny pots are pressed out by the dies, they are transferred by hand -- very carefully -- to other conveyers, moved to tall racks and sent to long, humid tunnels for drying.

"The drying process before firing, takes a full 24 hours," Manes said. "The pots move slowly through the tunnels, being exposed first to warm, moist air, then gradually the temperature is increased and the humidity is decreased." After drying, the pots are no longer clay-red, but a dull, gray-brown. They are solid, but are apt to crumble like a sun-dried mudpie if not handled properly.



Flower pots everywhere you look.

Ready for the firing, the pots are stacked upside down on heat-resistant flat cars. The cars are of high temperance steel covered with blocks made of pyrophyllite, for most materials would simply liquify in the 1,960-degree F. heat inside the kilns.

"The tunnel kilns—we have three—are quite an improvement," Manes explained. "They are built so that the flat cars move through them slowly from lower heat areas to intense heat to lower heat. In other words, the pots are under maximum heat in the center of the tunnel only. The rest of the 24-hour period they are either heating up or cooling off. This is a necessary procedure, otherside the pots would crack."

Manes estimated breakage to be about one per cent.

Emerging from the firing tunnels, the pots are once again bright red, due to oxidation of the iron in the clay. They are chemically treated to discourage the growth of the green algae found on damp, dirt-filled pots, then graded for shipping.

"The grading process is simple," Manes demonstrated. "You pick them up from one stack and drop it from a short distance to another stack. From the sound of the pot when it hits, you can tell if it is sturdy and intact."

There are only about 25 such flower-pot factories in the United States.

"I'd say we're about third largest," Manes said. "You see, porosity is the name of the game. Clay pots are perfectly suited for growing plants because of tiny pores that allow the soil inside to aerate and hydrate properly. It isn't anything we do to the clay, either, it's just a fact."

Ceramo manufactures 72 different sizes and shapes of flower pots, some having as many as five drainage holes in the bottom instead of the usual one. It employs 62 and they shipped over 16 million flower pots in 1970. The clay pot business reaches a peak just prior to Christmas and trails off around Mother's Day.

The company is experimenting with new ideas in baking their product, such as the shuttle kiln. This type oven heats faster and the racks of goods are quickly moved in and out of the ovens, speeding the process, and cutting costs.

It's comforting to know that somewhere, someone is working at building a better flower pot.

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Friday, June 4 — Rip Van Winkle's snooze alarm fails to function.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Carry a chip on your shoulder and someone is sure to knock your block off.

* * *

EDUCATION HAS FALLEN DOWN

James Michener, in his recent book Kent State, believes that nothing angered the National Guard more than the vocabulary of many girl students. Their language was cruder than any the troops had heard from the Army or even the roughest street people. They made obscene insults about the wives of the National Guard and conjectured how they might be spending their time, according to various accounts by men in the Guard.

The simplicity of these students boggles the imagination. It also calls into question the quality of their education. Their simplicity lies in their believing that they can shout obscenities at men and simultaneously enjoy physical immunity. The quality of their education is highly questionable for not having prepared them to expect the logical consequences of their offensive acts, and even more for not teaching them to behave like civilized women.

The studied use of obscenities in current films reflects the policy of the New Left to destroy the sensitivities inculcated by our traditional Judeo -Christian culture. These sensitivities correspond to basic values of Western civilization, which the New Left considers a corrupt, middle-class culture whose taboos must be shattered.

The particular value that comes under fire in the case is respect for the rights and dignity of the individual. For the New Left, individuals have no rights and merit no respect; only the Communist Party, the liberation movement, or some indefinite mass is supposed to have rights and merit respect.

The use of abusive language is intended as an important part of the psychological warfare against our country and our culture. We should counteract the warfare by passing local laws against insulting our police. Such insults should bring arrest.

* * *

The Puritan. In Arlington, Texas, after telling police how he and two companions had robbed a bank of $26,000, Prisoner George Gallo declined a cigarette, primly explained: "I don't have any bad habits."

* * *

DRINK MIX TRICKS

No punch bowl? Scoop out a watermelon half (cut the long way).

Easy -on-the-hostess. Make the base for your punch ahead of time and keep in the refrigerator.

On the rocks? Crack the cubes of ice a little so they *will blend faster.*

Shaking drinks in ice? Watch out! Fifteen seconds adds ¾ ounce of water per drink.

Fruited sugar cubes. Rub sugar cubes over the skin of slightly warm citrus fruit to extract fruit oil.

On the sweet side? Use superfine granulated sugar to avoid caking and to assure thorough dilution.

Fresh fruits, anyone? Slice or squeeze fruits just before using. Otherwise they will lose color and flavor even under refrigeration.

Punch glass fun. Float a colored marshmallow in each glass of punch.

Fruit on fruit for garnish. Float a maraschino cherry on top of lemon slice in punch cup. A strawberry on top of an orange slice.

The convivial coconut. Sprinkle white or colored shredded coconut over creamy blended drinks.

Frosted glasses. Dip the edge of each glass into lemon juice or slightly beaten egg white, then dip in sugar.

* * *

THE STAKES AT BELMONT

"I will not change my horse with any that treads but on four pasterns . . .When I bestride him, I soar, I am a hawk: he trots the air; the earth sings when he touches it; the basest horn of his hoof is more musical than the pipe of Hermes . . . He is pure air and fire . . . the prince of palfreys; his neigh is like the bidding of a monarch and his countenance enforces homage." -- Shakespeare, Henry V, Act 3, Scene 7.

Down through history man has waxed lyrical about his horse, but the beast has not always returned the favor. Some philosopher or other once noted that a horse would as soon throw a king as a groom. Even that prince among horses, the thoroughbred racer, has an unpredictable streak that is sure to disillusion his most avid admirer sooner or later. Man o' War's only defeat in 21 races came when he was virtually left at the post.

These thoughts are occasioned by the emergence of Canonero II, the Venezuelan -owned, Kentucy-bred colt, as the favorite to win the Belmont Stakes on Saturday, June 5. If the three-year-old can add the Belmont to his successes in the Derby and the Preakness, he will become racing's first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Pari - mutuel machines and the competition among states for racing revenues have all but killed off the romance of fast horses and gifted jockeys. Almost but not quite. Every so often the public imagination is captured by a horse able to triumph over its previous obscurity. Canonero II sold for a mere $1,200 as a yearling, and he was anything but a favorite in his two big victories this year. The colt is said to be docile, travels well, and likes to roll in the hay when he feels good. Modest claims for charisma, perhaps, but then even Cinderella horses have a limited personality.

* * *

Here's Ol' Debbil Serendipity again:

Lester B. Dill, operator of the 100-million -year-old Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., installed closed circuit television in the cave to curb thefts in the gift shop. Now the TV has become a major attraction, says Cy Presten, New York press agent who beats the drum for Dill. A survey showed that nine of every 10 tourists stop to watch themselves on TV, thrilled over an experience they can't enjoy at home.

Fringe benefit: Thefts have declined 95 per cent.

* * *

BOTTLE(D) UP

Last year, about 70 different laws banning no-deposit, no-return bottles, a prime culprit in environmental pollution, were debated among various local, state and federal bodies. At least one community has banned nonreturnables and many others are thinking about it.

New York City is considering imposing a two -cent deposit not only on glass but on metal and plastic containers. A Cleveland, Ohio, councilman has introduced an ordinance that would prohibit the sale of beverages in non- returnable containers. Violators would face fines up to $1,000 and five days in jail.

The trend is beginning to alarm two big companies—Monsanto Company of St. Louis and Vistron chemical and plastics subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio. The reason is simple: They have invested millions in developing processes and building plants for the production of a new plastic bottle for the beverage industry.

Soft drink companies have already started testing the new bottles and market research shows favorable customer acceptance.

The companies insist that their plastic will help alleviate the solid waste disposal problem. The bottles are one - eighth as heavy as glass, have long shelf life, bounce when dropped and burn to a fine ash. When incinerated, they give off the same pollutants as paper, say the makers.

In the battle against pollution, the enforcement of hastily devised laws may be as bad as the nonenforcement of sound laws. This could be such a case.

* * *

According to the "Standard Oiler", a publication of Standard Oil Company of California, "Two major oil companies are experimenting with hardy grasses which could help protect tundra in Arctic regions. They've found four seeds which survived the bitter Arctic weather and germinated. Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil & Refining state that these seeds 'establish a sound method for prompt restoration and growth of basic ground cover, now and in the future.' A spokesman said, 'It is a major step forward in environmental protection in the Arctic regions.' The research project was conducted near Prudhoe Bay, where oil wells already have been brought in. In some cases, the grasses induced in disturbed areas grew more prolifically than surrounding natural tundra."

* * *

NEW FORESTS --- QUICKER

You've heard of breakfast cereals "shot from guns" — but trees!

In one of the rare examples of man replacing machines, foresters in Georgia -Pacific's tree farms are literally shooting new trees out of guns.

The machine in this case is the helicopter, once hailed as the most effective way to reseed harvested forestlands on a mass scale. The gun is a special "inertia" gun, which does an even better job.

Instead of seeds the gun fires two-inch seelings encapsulated in fertilized "bullets" into the ground. One man on foot can plant up to 2,500 trees a day.

The new method permits transplanting of vigorous seedling from nursery stock and allows more natural spacing. It also eliminates losses of seeds to birds or the need to treat them against rodents.

With better trees, low mortality and a head start, it is believed that the growth cycle may be reduced from the present 40 years to 35. In the face of this country's increasing consumption of trees and tree products, that's good news.

* * *

Melvona Lackey says just remember a mule has neither pride of ancestry or hopeful prosperity.

* * *

Tribute. In Pfaffenrode, East Germany, citizens quailed under the rebukes of high Communist brass who declared that the town had gone too far in naming its newest building, an insane asylum, after dead Communist Hero Ernst Thalmann.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who's ever studied a foreign language in school is in for a rude awakening when he tries to use his newfound knowledge abroad.

Try traveling to France, for example. Unless you happen to be in Paris on Bastille Day, there really aren't very many occasions when it comes in handy to know the entire first verse and chorus of the Marseillaise, the French national anthem.

Nobody really uses those complicated past tenses you memorized so carefully when reading 18th century French literature.

And have you ever tried to start a conversation with a stranger by talking about "la plume de ma tante?"

What they don't teach you in school are those little things that pop up in conversation and yet never seem to be included in lengthy lessons on conjugation, vocabulary or idiomatic expressions.

Equipped with six years of high school and college French, I set out in Paris to try to buy some nail polish remover. In the course of my travels I learned the word for fingernail—"ongle"; purchased several items I really didn't want, but felt I should buy because I'd caused so much trouble; and became an expert at the charade of rubbing at my nail and looking hopeful.

Finally, the light dawned and one druggist came up with the required product and the required word—"dissolvant."

Simple yes? Only if you happen to think of it.

Then there was the time I needed my butane lighter refilled. Butane is expensive in Europe and rather than buy a whole tube of the gas, people simply stop at a tobbacconist for a refill. That much I'd learned in England. But how do you say "Would you refill my lighter?" in French?

Another expedition into the world of charades. Another several hours of frustration. And finally, another deceptively simple word— "recharge"— with the first "e" pronounced like an "a."

A more pleasurable learning experience came at the end of a fine French meal when my confidence had grown with each sip of wine.

As a souvenir, I decided it would be nice to keep the label from the wine bottle. I got as far as "Can we have" and then was stumped. I pointed at the desired object and repeated the word in English—"Label, label."

The proprietor offered me the whole empty bottle. "No, no," I said, pointing again. "Label."

This time I was offered another full bottle of wine.

Determined, I tried still again, trying to tug at the corner of the label.

Suddenly, there was understanding.

Tally-Ho!

TOMORROW

JUNE 5 — SATURDAY

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL OF MUSIC & THE ARTS. June 5-27. Aldeburgh, Suffolk, England.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL DAY. June 5. Purpose: "All-out, one-day conservation effort, a highlight of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources)." Contact: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P. R. Dir., North Brunswick, NJ. 08902.

ELFRETH'S ALLEY DAY. June 5. Open house on the nation's oldest residential street, Philadelphia, PA.

LET'S PLAY GOLF WEEK. June 5-12. Purpose: "To encourage dealers to merchandise golf equipment aggressively at period of peak seasonal demand." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Managing Ed., 1212 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63166.

LILAC FESTIVAL. June 5-11. Mackinac Island, MI. Info. from: Chamber of Commerce, Attn.: W. T. Rabe, *Mackinac Island, MI.*

* * *

DUMB TO THE DUMB

A mother took her seven - year - old daughter to a very progressive modern school. Among the questions asked was:

"Are you a little girl or a little boy?"

The child replied: "I'm a boy."

The teacher then explained at great length, scaring the mother in the process, that the girl was psychologically confused and should be put in a class for problem children.

On the way home the mother inquired, "Darling, why did you say you are a little boy?"

"Well," said the daughter disgustedly, "when anyone asks me a dumb question, I give a dumb answer."

* * *

A PEOPLE SYSTEM

A great deal of emotional hot air has been peddled concerning the utopian day when businesses and industries will exist solely to serve the public interest, rather than to earn a profit. A businessman, with 33- years experience in the retail distribution industry, has helped to clear the air of confusion with respect to profits and public service. He calls the profit system a people system and says, "It is the prime responsibility of business to make a profit. An *unprofitable business is of no* use to itself, to its employees, its stockholders, its community or its country. Before a business can do anything for anybody, it must first meet its obligation to be successful, for that is what we are talking about when we talk about profit."

This businessman, who happens to be the director of public relations of one of the country's larger retail chain stores, uses his own company's 1968 Annual Report to show just who benefits the most from the company's earnings. Out of each dollar of sales, the company itself retained 3.3 cents as profits as contrasted to the 3.9 cents that went for tazes. A substantial part of the profit was distributed to stockholders, many of whom are company employees. The remainder was plowed back into expanding and improving the company's facilities -- new stores and so forth.

So, where did the sales dollar go; Twenty - two and one tenth cents went to pay the salaries and benefits of 60,000 employees. Still a bigger portion -- 63.7 cents -- was required for purchases of merchandise, cost of transportation, paper, twine and other store expenses. More than 8,000 manufacturing plants were drawn upon as sources of supply, for merchandise to stock the company's store shelves.

The profits from this retail *firm's operation as part of the* U.S. mass distribution "people system" helps to sustain living standards, job opportunities and the steady progress of the nation we see taking place around us every day.

* * *

LESSER OF EVILS

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania has warned Western powers that the continued sale of arms to South Africa will drive African countries into the arms of the Communists.

This is one threat which the United States can view with some equanimity, for one South Africa is worth more than a dozen divided, struggling, developing Black African countries in terms of the political stability of that continent and as an ally in the event of trouble there with the Soviet Union.

This is a bitter truth for anyone who abhors South Africa's inhuman policy of racial apartheid, and all decent men abhor it.

But weakening Sough Africa militarily or politically would not end that system — indeed, could make inevitable the bloody racial war many have long been predicting and which some, undoubtedly, would like to see.

The same is true of an economic boycott. Those who, with the best intentions in the world, demand that U.S. firms stop investing in South Africa, are not helping the victims of apartheid.

South Africa's economic boom has been an ideological embarrassment to the white government. The accompanying labor shortage has done more to better the lot of the black majority and to weaken the absurd residence and employment laws than any amount of impassioned preaching from American pulpits.

Those who really care about black Africans, everywhere in Africa, should actually be clamoring that we do all we can to keep South Africa strong and prosperous.

* * *

Our streets are unsafe, our parks are unsafe, our nation's capitol is unsafe but due to roll-ons our underarms are safe for at least 36 hours.

—Proto Tools—

* * *

Sign in a loan company office: "We serve the man who has everything — but hasn't paid for it."

H.L. Hunt Says

STREET WARFARE

The brutal assaults on police officers in New York City provide a somber warning that the battle of the streets, which has become an episode in the war on crime, is far from won. In three separate attacks, gunmen have killed two patrolmen, critically wounded two others, and left still two others thanking their lucky stars that a potential killer's weapon misfired. The two officers who were gravely wounded were machine-gunned. The two who lost their lives were shot in the back.

What all this amounts to is guerilla warfare in the streets of our country. There was no provocation in any of the three cases. It is tantamount to what has happened in the streets of Saigon. It is merely a taste of whatis to come if the law proves unable to cope with anarchy. "Anarchy" is what the head of the police association in New York has called the assaults.

Recently the Supreme Court of the U.S. broke the log jam on death penalty cases. Its decision said in effect that the death penalty does not violate the constitution. In those states whose laws provide for capital punishment, juries trying murder cases ought to weigh the deterrent effects of the supreme penalty in cases involving murder. A community without an effective constabulary is one of fear and subject to the depredations of criminals.

A typed note sent to a New York radio station after the two officers were machine-gunned referred to them as "fascist". The officers were not Fascists. They were dedicated servants of the people trying to protect them.

HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON– The other Democratic presidential hopefuls are stewing over Sen. Ted Kennedy. For all his statements that he won't seek the presidency in 1972, they aren't fully convinced.

Not only has Kennedy passed Sen. Ed Muskie as the first choice of Democratic regulars for the nomination, but Kennedy loyalists have quietly moved into key positions on the campaign staffs of the other aspirants.

Muskie's national political director, Jack English, came out of the Kennedy camp. Such Kennedy veterans as Mike Feldman, Frank Mankiewicz and Pierre Salinger are virtually taking over the campaign of Sen. George McGovern. And ex-Kennedy aides have infiltrated the campaign organizations of just about every other likely candidate.

This puts Kennedy in a unique position to manipulate the Democratic convention in case of a deadlock. The scrambling of the other contenders, because of their sheer number, could produce a stand-off. In this event, Kennedy would have key men on each staff to prod the other candidate on to the Kennedy bandwagon.

We have concluded after some painstaking political probing that Kennedty didn't plant his men on the other staffs as a deliberate Maciavellian move. He told his loyalists that he wouldn't run in 1972 and freed them to give their best service to the candidates of their choice.

Such honorable men as Feldman and Mankiewicz, for instance, have pledged to stick with McGovern as long as he feels he has any chance for the nomination.

But the scattered Kennedy camp followers, noting Ted's improved prospects, are looking for a change in signals. The possibility is increasing that they may be asked to hold themselves in readiness for a draft-Kennedy effort in case of a Democratic deadlock in 1972.

The new signal, if it comes, will be a backroom nod from Steve Smith, the Kennedy brother-in-law who is now quarterbacking the clan.

—MIDEAST INTELLIGENCE—

From intelligence sources in Cairo and Tel Aviv, my associate Joe Spear has collected these items:

Egypt's recent overtures to the U. S., intelligence sources now believe, were part of President Sadat's strategy to consolidate his power. He threw out his rivals, most of them identified with pro-Soviet policies, and simultaneously held out an olive branch to the West. This brought Soviet President Podgorny hurring to Cairo to repair Soviet-Egyptian relations. Sadat obligingly stiffened his attitude toward and West and delivered a tough note to the U. S. representative in Cairo, Donald Bergus, declaring that U. S. arms to Israel implicate the U. S. in the occupation of Arab territory. The pleased Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet support of Egypt, thus indirectly endorsing Sadat and strengthening his hold on the government.

The Egyptian Army has doubled its strength since its disastrous 1967 defeat. Its arsenals not only contain the latest Soviet armaments but its troops have been trained to operate this sophisticated equipment. Soviet shipments are still arriving, largely by airlift at the Cairo west airport. The Soviet fleet also has access to Egyptian harbors and anchorages. A naval air squadron, based near Cairo, serves the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean and Red seas. An estimated 15,000 Soviet advisers and technicians are now stationed in Egypt, including more than 4,000 missile experts and 200 pilots. Is the Egyptian Army, therefore, now a match for the Israeli Army? A top Israeli intelligence expert told Joe Spear: "We know the Egyptians can operate their new equipment. But can they extract the optimum performance from it? Can they integrate it? Can they hit the right targets at the right time? We believe this is where they are lacking."

We were the first to report that Egypt is training an amphibious force for an assault across the Suez Canal. Spear writes from Cairo, however, that we didn't tell the whole story. Actually, the entire Egyptian Army is getting amphibious training. One unit after another is put through the paces at mockup sites and on a lake in the desert south of Cairo. They also train on the canal itself, practicing their crossings from the Egyptian side to an island. The Soviets, meanwhile, are shipping in motorized rafts.

The invisible war, the unseen struggle for intelligence, is gaining in intensity. Egyptian spies have managed to infiltrate into Israel through the Arab communities. The Russians have slipped agents into Israel with immigrant Soviet Jews. The Russians also operate a spy ship, a Soviet Pueblo, about 60 miles off the Israeli coast. The ship is loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment capable of intercepting Israeli communications. Spear is persuaded, however, that the Israelis are winning the espionage war. Their spies in Egypt submit sartingly accurate reports from inside President Sadat's inner circle. Just a few days before Sadat's surprise purge of his rivals, an Israeli intelligence source told Spear: "Keep your eye on Sadat. He has staying power. He has got the army under control now."

The Israelis don't trust Sadat, refer to his peace proposal as a "paper peace." A high Israeli official told Spear: "We want peace, but we aren't moving until we can be sure the peace is worth the paper it is written on. We know Sadat. He was always the bombastic one. He was always the one for intrigue. So why has he now suddenly changed his tune? And why are we to trust him?" Spear asked the official whether there was anyone else in the Egyptian hierachy the Israelis would rather deal with. The answer "No."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Conversation With Nixon

Regardless of Pressure -- No Wage-Price Controls: No Interference in National Strike Crises.

WASHINGTON — Once *more the roar for wage and* price controls is ricocheting across the land. Once more the word from inside the White House is that there will be no incomes policy, no freeze, no hand-holding or head-holding either, on the labor-management front no matter what the pressure, no matter who strikes whom.

That goes for the next "crises" in the copper industry and the next one in "telephone" and the next in "steel." The White House wants statesmanship on all sides. And it does believe the rank and file must stop pressuring its leaders, and its leaders must give leadership, and industry must stand firm, and the rounds of increasing wages must be stopped. But the White House isn't about to clobber anyone, any force, any union, any industry.

I report this definitively because of the words of President Nixon during one conversation we held exactly a year ago. The President telephoned from San Clememte during the Memorial Day weekend. He spoke of his old home and the carpentering of his father. Then Mr. Nixon changed pace; He spoke of his then-Secretary of Labor, 50-year-old George Shultz, whom he had secretly decided to switch from the Labor Dept. to a position I have been referring to as "Assistant President."

As we talked, the President referred to Mr. Shultz as "my economic adviser."

Ever since then I've been a Shultz-watcher. Thus I take him at his word when he says, as he did some weeks ago, that the government should be willing to be a "catalyst" in special wage-price situations to stabilize an industry or to "restructure the bargaining process... But we will not be drawn into a series of steps that will lead to wage and price controls, rationing , black markets, and a loss of the effectiveness of the free economic system."

And there is no reason to doubt he reflects President Nixon's intentions.

Mr. Shultz, a shy chap of high influence and low visibility, has said the "steel industry is very much on our minds." But he doesn't believe that the industry is "so large and important that it can force a generally higher cost level on the economy. The problem is the reverse: the industry is weak, beset with competition from substitute materials, losing ground in world markets, and showing a rate of return that can hardly impress investors. These problems will be facing labor and management whatever the outcome of their wage bargaining and would be badly aggravated by a settlement that extends fixed, high increases (of labor costs -- V.R.) into future years."

From these words I gather that the White House doesn't believe the steel industry can afford to pay the high (31 per cent) wage increases won by the United Steel Workers in the can and aluminum industries.

The White House does believe that the steel industry is weak and much of it could go broke.

What the White House wants is old-fashioned statesmanship on both sides -- or there will be an old-fashioned depression in the whole industry. There will be jobless in every city where there are steel mills.

But the crises will not be settled in the White House. Both sides will not be called in as they have been during many past administrations. In 13 of the 21 contract negotiations since John L. Lewis launched the steel union, the terms have been virtually dictated by presidential advisers in or about the White House.

The rank-and-file steel workers, and their leaders and the industry's Coordinating Committee headed by erudite, albeit debonaire, Heath Larry of U.S. Steel, can take it for granted that neither "the White House," nor the President, nor the "assistant president"Shultz will intervene this time.

There have been chagrin-filled statements. There will be more. But the government, in the person of the quiet man, Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson, or Curtis Counts, chief of Federal Mediation, will hold the usual talks.

The basic steel rank and file can strike for the huge gains won by their brethren in the comparatively tiny can, aluminum and cement fields. They can strike as a purgative. They can strike until the steel warehouses are empty. In the words of one high federal chap, such a strike would be "an inventory and psychological cleaner-outer." It will also cost the strikers some $450 million a month in wages.

But why strike? Why lose customers to Japan and West Germany and the Lowlands? Or Britain?

No strike is necessary. This was acknowledged back in 1967 by none other than union chief I.W.(Abe) Abel. At that time he and the industry leaders had virtually agreed on a system of voluntary arbitration to avoid a stoppage in 1968. Abe Abel took the proposal bach back to the union's International Executive Board. They vetoed him.

Now the second echelon leaders want the right to strike not only nationally but locally during the lifetime of the contract. Well, that may be their privilege but this nation can import low-price steel as well as low-price cars. And just look at the grass growing on old railroad tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wayne Baker

Baker-Cook

MORLEY— Miss Anna Mae Cook and Norman Wayne Baker of Charleston were married May 1 in the United Pentecostal church with the Rev. Lee Cook of Poplar Bluff and the Rev. Roy Gerald of St. Louis performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook of Morley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Charleston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown with a full silk organza skirt trimmed with chantilly lace at the yoke and neck. Tiers of the lace on either side fell gently to the floor. The long sleeves were of the lace with a fitted cuff at the wrist. She wore a finger tip veil of organza silk illusion attached to a cluster of flower petals.

Mrs. Retha Warren, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Shirley Wetzel was the bridesmaid.

Tom Baker, the groom's brother, was the best man. Glen Cook, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Baptist Church.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly high school of Benton. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school.

The couple are making their home in St. Louis where the bride is a teller at Southside National Bank. The groom is employed by the Chrysler Corporation at Fenton.

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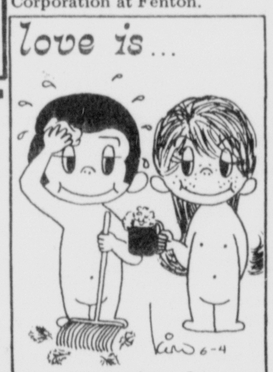

... serving him a cold drink while he's doing yard work.

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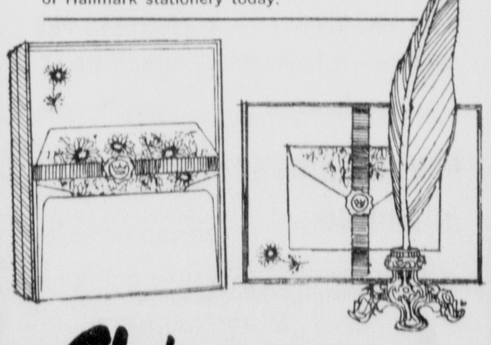

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Thursday:
Irene F. Cooper, Sikeston
Terry Barker, Sikeston
Rebecca Lynn Sullins, Sikeston
Andrew C. Archie, Sikeston
Pearl A. Weaver, East Prairie
Ruth M. Malone, Sikeston
Tommy Cantrell, Charleston
Jessie Vannasdall, Campbell
Onie Maxey, Charleston
Mrs. Judy Brashers & Baby Girl, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Pauline McClure & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia McDonald & Baby Girl, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
William Dodson, Hayti
Etta Young, Hayti
Charlotte Lane, Hayti
Charles Adams, Caruthersville
Ralph Doan, Caruthersville
Darell Hayes, Caruthersville
Dondli Hayes, Caruthersville
James Stokely, Caruthersville
Violet Mitchell, Wardell
Kenneth McNair, Steele
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Fannie Lott, Portageville
Dot Davis, Parma
Paul Aaron, Kansas City
Released:
Jeffery Moss, Hayti
Ed Hendrix, Hayti
Noel Raid, Hayti
Pierce Neely, Caruthersville
Betty Reed and Baby Boy, Caruthersville
Johnny Neeley, Caruthersville
Wanda Tubbs and Baby Boy, Steele
Roy Bryant, Steele
Linda Davis, Steele

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Earline Mace, Dexter
Urdan Wathington, Essex
Released:
Minnie Rieffer, Essex
Clara Shioble, Bloomfield
Cloris Harbin, Puxico

Mary Anne Bruce

Miss Bruce Graduates

BOSTON— Simmons College's 66th commencement exercises were held Sunday, in the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium. More than 400 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred by President William J. Holmes.

Among the graduates was Mary Anne Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bruce, of 907 Taylor St., Sikeston, Mo. While at Simmons, Miss Bruce was a member of the education department liaison committee.

Give yourself time to shop. Rushing to buy something for a particular occasion often results in an unhappy purchase.

Bell City Students Honored

BELL CITY — Richard Trout, principal of Bell City high school, has announced that three students from the school have been chosen as members of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, They are Barbara Joan Hoosier, Vivian Kaye Hankins and Elisha S. Pullen.

The society accepts for membership only young men and women who have distinguished themselves as their school's highest achievers.

These students are competing for over $262,000 in renewable college scholarships offered by the society.

Births

HOOTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hooten of Gideon are the parents of a daughter born at 6:55 a.m. Sunday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Heather Dawn. She is the third child and second daughter.

Mrs. Hooten is the former Carolyn McIlroy, daughter of Mrs. Sue McIlroy of East Prairie. Hotten is employed by Sams Tanksley Trucking Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hooten of Gideon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Woods

Woods-Hurley

CHARLESTON— Miss Bonnie Lee Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hurley, was married to William Earl Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woods of Bertrand May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the William L. Meyer chapel of the United Methodist Church with Rev. William H. Mathae officiating.

Mrs. Carter Fenton, organist, played music and accompanied Dr. Carter Fenton, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the young couple knelt for the benediction.

The bride wore a gown of silk worsted, fashioned with high mandarin neckline of Venice lace with blue ribbon running through the lace. The long sleeves were edged with the lace trim. Her full detachable chapel-length train also was edged with the lace and ribbon trim. From her bonnet style headpiece of Venice lace, trimmed with blue ribbon, fell her full bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a small white Bible overlaid with white daisies and tied with long blue and white streamers.

Miss Judy Hurley, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. David Reeves was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

Mrs. Fray Morrow, sister of the bride, served punch and Mrs. John Francis served the cake.

Only the immediate families and close friends attended. The couple will live on Route One, Bertrand.

Porter-Kirk

Mary Katherine Porter

NEW MADRID— Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Roger Harold Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirk.

Miss Porter, a 1969 New Madrid high school graduate, is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in elementary education.

Kirk, a 1965 New Madrid high school graduate, completed four years service in the navy. He is employed by New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Wigdor- Levy

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wigdor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcia, to Harry Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Levy of Chicago.

Miss Wigdor is a 1968 graduate of Missouri University, Columbia. Since graduation she has been a social worker in Chicago.

Levy was graduated from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; with a degree in chemical engineering, and holds a law degree from Northwestern University in Evanston.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

GLORIFIED SPINACH

Easy to make and so good!

2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
4 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain and return to saucepan. Mix in sour cream; reheat gently. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

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Fourteen Year Old Sex-Pot Cause of Heartsick Mom

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I live in Los Angeles in a high-class apartment building with a well-guarded entrance and electronic devices to catch people who don't belong there. I mention this so you will know why I do not feel it is necessary to lock and bolt the front door. You see, I was raised in Norfolk, Nebraska, and nobody ever locked their doors in Norfolk. I married in 1936 and we lived for many years in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Nobody locked their doors there, either.

My problem is a woman in this building. She has a habit of coming into my apartment without knocking. Yesterday I stepped out of the bathtub and nearly bumped into her. She was standing in the doorway. "Oh," she said, "No wonder you couldn't hear me. The water was running." Two weeks ago I was taking a nap and when I woke up I found her in the kitchen. She had come to borrow a cup of sugar.

How can I break this woman of this rude habit? Please don't tell me to lock the door. I am too old to change my ways. Thank you.—L.A. Lady.

Dear L.A.: So you're too old to change your ways? Well, if you don't change your ways you might not get any older. Los Angeles isn't Norfolk, and it's not Grand Rapids either. And 1971 isn't 1936. So get with it, Lady, before you meet somebody in your kitchen who did not come to borrow a cup of sugar..

Dear Ann Landers: Today is a sad one for me--maybe the saddest in my life. My son was placed under arrest for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor." The girl is pregnant, 14 years old, and lives in this building. She literally threw herself at my Albert.

Last summer the little tramp came over here wearing a half bra and shorts cut up to her neck. I never saw anything like it. The girl was as fully developed as any 20-year-old Swedish actress. Once when I saw her plunk herself down on my son's lap I phoned her mother and told her to keep that little sex-pot at home.

Albert is nearly 21 and I suppose he should have known better, but after all, man is not made of wood. I say the girl and her mother are to blame. Please print my advise to other mothers with good looking sons: If you see something like this happening under your nose, get in there and break it up.—Heartsick In White Plains.

Dear W.P.: There will always be sex-pots -- and the age bracket is getting lower. My question is this: What's with a 20-year-old man that he would be fooling around with a 14-year-old girl? He has to be an idiot. Your Albert needs counseling and you could use some, too, Mom.

Dear Ann Landers: We live in a small community. My husband and I have some close friends who are as dear to us as if they were sister and brother. We are very hurt because they have not yet seen our new grandchild. The baby is four months old.

They say they are waiting for an invitation. We do not feel that an invitation need be extended. What is your opinion?—For Peace.

Dear Peace: When a baby is born it is customary for friends to wait a few weeks, then phone the new parents and say, "We'd like to come by and see the baby. Is tomorrow night convenient?" (It is also *customary to bring a little* gift.)

If this couple is as close as you say I can't understand why they haven't done so. Good manners is also common sense.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don't," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

TUBBS -- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Tubbs of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter, Nina Fay, born at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She is the second daughter. Birth weight was eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Tubbs is the former JoAnn Scroggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Scroggins of Matthews. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs of Obion, Tenn., is a farmer.

JAMES — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall James of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born at 12:37 a.m. May 27 in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed seven pounds, one once, and has been named Joanne Elizabeth. She is the first child.

Mrs. James is the former Linda Marie Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Glaser of Sullivan. James is a State College student at Cape Girardeau and is employed by Cape Cut Rate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James of Caruthersville.

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

There will be a Scott County singing at the First Nazarene Church, Scott and Tanner St., at 2 p.m. The Ambassadors and Tolbert Sisters will sing.

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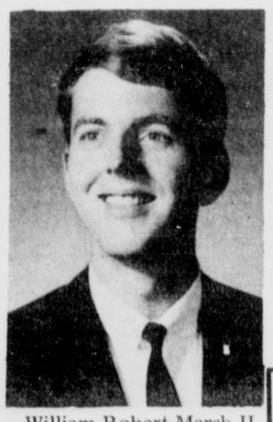

William Robert Marsh II

Husband and Wife Receive Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Marsh II received their Bachelor of science degrees in education from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in commencement exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Katie Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, 706 Mimosa. While in college Mrs. Marsh was active in the Student Government Association; Association of Women Students; vice president of the Association for Childhood Education; president of Pikettes, a member of Alpha Omicion Pi social sorority, a Philanthropic officer, a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl 1970-71 and on the dean's list. Mrs. Marsh will teach in the Sikeston public schools in the fall.

Marsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marsh, 530 Moore. While attending State, Marsh was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and an IFC delegate and historian. He is employed as assistant manager of Pizza Inn in Cape Girardeau.

If you have only a window box for a garden, let your children sow radish seeds in part of it and learn the joy or producing something from seeds.

Gracie Hale Graduates from Artist School

ST. LOUIS -- Gracie Hale, 212 Rayburn Ave., St. Louis, has graduated from the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn. Mrs. Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmons of Matthews.

She specialized in fine arts painting during her three- year course with the home study school.

* * *

Dwarf forms of annual phlox, sown thickly in a tub or planter, can be thinned so that individual plants have room to grow but still furnish a mass of bloom.

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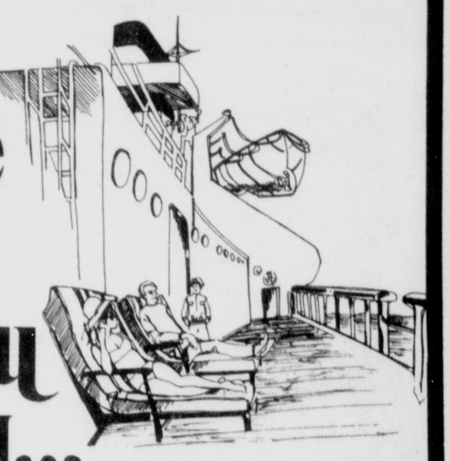

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Golf Meets Set at CC

Sikeston, Charleston and Paducah Country Clubs have scheduled golf tournaments for this season.

Paducah will be host to five tournaments while Sikeston has three scheduled and Charleston will be host to two.

The Sikeston Country Club will host a 36-hole four - ball invitational this weekend and will host a 36-hole invitational July 17-18. Sept. 18-19 will be the date of a 36-hole mixed pair tournament at the Country Club.

The Charleston Country Club will be host to a 36-hole invitational July 31 —Aug. 1 and the SEMO seniors 36-hole tournament Set. 11-12.

Paducah will be host to the Tri-State Senior Pro-Am at Paxton Park June 18, (18 holes). The Tri-State Op Sr at Paxton Park June 19-20, (36 holes). July 10-11 the Rolling Hills Country Club Invitation, (36 holes). July 16, the Irving Cobb Pro-Am, (18 holes). July 17-18, the Irving Cobb Open (36 holes).

Early season tournament winners included Buddy Godwin and Tom Hoover in the Westwood Hills four-ball invitational held at Poplar Bluff April 24-25.

Virgil and Sammy Powell were victors in the New Madrid Country Club four -ball invitational held May 15-16.

Charley Locke and Bill Trout won the four - ball invitational at Neelyville May 22-23.

Tom Hoover won the Mem Day Invitational at the Poplar Bluff Country Club Mav 29-30.

Probable Field

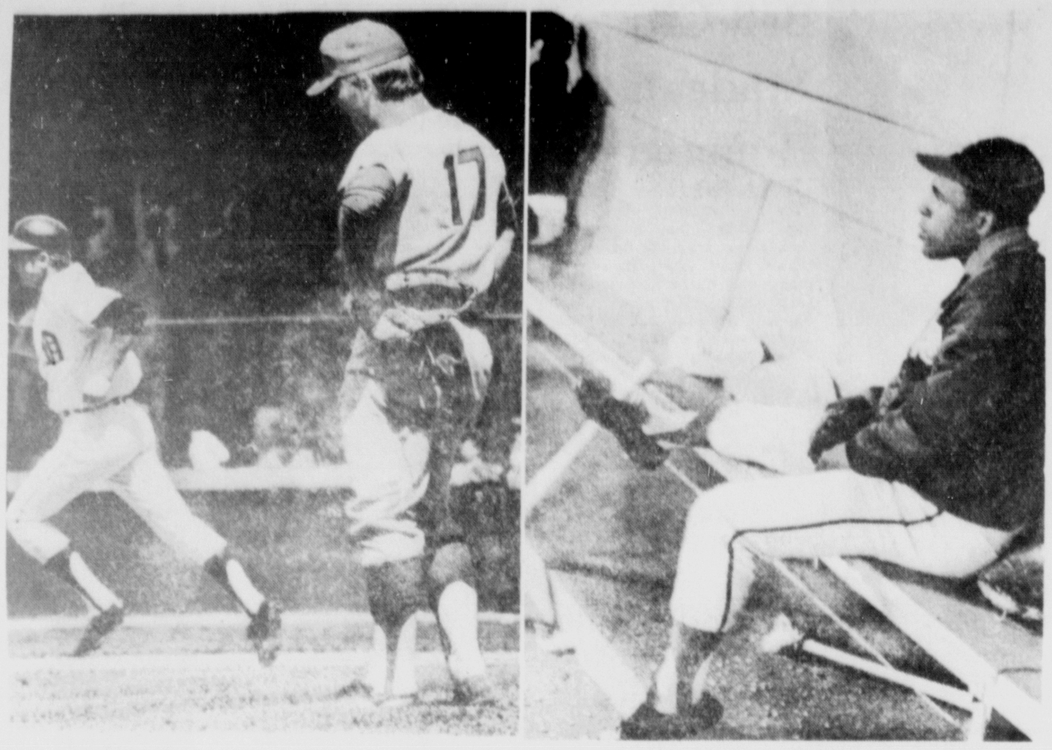
NEW YORK, —(AP)—The probable field for Saturday's 1½-mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park:

Horse	Owner	Jockey
Canonero II	Edgar Caibett	Avila
Bold Reason	William Levin	Cruguet
Epic Journey	Mrs. Ethel Jacobs	Velasquez
a-sGood Behaving	Neil Hellman	Baltazar
Highbinder	Tartan Stable	R. Woodhouse
aJim French	Frank Caldwell	Cordero
Purse Finder	Briardale Farm	Ruane
Royal J D	J. M. Davis	Vasquez
Salem	Christiana Stable	Rotz
Twist The Axe	Pastorale Stable	Patterson
Pass Catcher	October House Farm	Blum

a—John Campo trained entry. S—Supplemental nominee for $5,000.

POST TIME—4:35 p.m. (Sikeston Time)

PURSE—$160,350, with $96,210 to winner.



HARD TIMES FELL upon two former American League stars early this season as Washington Senator pitcher Denny McLain, twice a Cy Young Award winner as a Detroit Tiger, watched former teammate Al Kaline circle the bases after hitting a home run and querulous California Angel outfielder Alex Johnson, last year's league batting champion, found himself benched.

Holtzman Zeros Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Holtzman's strong left arm and some cooperative Cincinnati Astroturf have combined to produce the 1971 baseball season's first no-hitter.

Holtzman, the lanky Chicago left-hander, spun a 1-0 classic at the Reds to highlight the abbreviated Thursday night baseball action. In the only other games played, St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 7-1 and Atlanta downed Houston 5-2 in the National League and Boston edged New York 3-2 in American.

But the night belonged to Holtzman, who pitched the second no-hitter of his career, overcoming some early wildness and retiring the last 11 Reds in order. He struck out six, including Tommy Helms and Lee May for the final two outs in the ninth inning. The only Cincinnati runners came on four walks.

The Reds tried everything to get a hit off Holtzman and even went to the extreme of having slugger Johnny Bench lay down a leadoff bunt in the seventh inning. It was, according to Holtzman, his closest call.

"At first, I thought Bench had a hit," the 25-year-old pitcher said. "There was no way I could have thrown Bench out if the ball remained fair."

Holtzman rushed off the mound, across the Astroturf-covered infield and towards the ball.

"When I got over there, I saw the ball was spinning and I knew it would roll foul," the pitcher said. The ball spun off the artificial turn into foul territory and then Bench flied out.

That was the Reds' best chance for a hit. It seemed like such a good idea that Buddy Bradford, who drew two of the four walks off Holtzman, tried bunting in the eighth. But he ran into the ball and was declared out.

Holtzman had control problems in the early innings and got into his toughest jam in the third when Bradford walked and moved up on a wild pitch. He advanced to third on an infield out and then was stranded as Gary Nolan tapped in front of the plate and Hal McRae flied out.

In the top of the third, Holtzman scored the game's only run. He reached on Tony Perez' throwing error, moved up on an infield out and scored on Glenn Beckert's single.

Holtzman also pitched a nohitter on Aug. 19, 1969 against Atlanta and said after Thursday's classic he felt much the same way he had after his first one—"A little in shock and awfully tired. I let if all out in the last inning."

Holtzman threw a total of 108 pitches and became the first Cub pitcher in history to hurl more than one no-hitter.

Elsewhere, Hank Aaron ripped a two-run pinch double to break a tie in the fourth *inning and Atlanta topped Houston as Pat Jarvis halted a* personal two-season 11-game losing streak.

Jarvis worked six scoreless innings in relief and Aaron, out because of an ailing knee, delivered his clutch pinch hit in the fourth inning as the Braves battled from behind.

Steve Carlton became the National League's first 10-game winner, pitching St. Louis past Pittsburgh. He also contributed a two-run double to the Cardinals' attack and ex-Pirate Matty Alou ripped his first homer and a pair of singles to drive in three runs for the Cards.

Boston ended its five-game losing streak and moved back into first place in the American League East by edging New York.

Pitcher Ray Culp's ninth inning single drove in the deciding run for the Red Sox, and reliever Bob Bolin stamped out a ninth inning Yankee rally. Reggie Smith homered for Boston and Thurman Munson connected for New York.

League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	20	.600	—
Baltimore	28	19	.596	1/2
Detroit	27	23	.540	3
New York	22	28	.440	8
Cleveland	21	27	.438	8
Washington	19	30	.388	10 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	34	18	.654	—
Kansas City	24	22	.533	7
Minnesota	26	25	.510	7 1/2
California	24	28	.462	10
Milwaukee	20	26	.435	11
Chicago	18	27	.400	12 1/2

Thursday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

California (Messersmith 5-5) at Boston (Peters 5-4), night

Oakland (Dobson 3-0) at Washington (Janeski 1-4), night

Kansas City (Wright 1-2) at New York (Peterson 5-4), night

Detroit (Lolich 9-3) at Chicago (Wood 3-2), night

Baltimore (Cuellar 7-1) at Milwaukee (Krause 2-6), night

Cleveland (Foster 3-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-5), night

Saturday's Games

California at Boston

Oakland at Washington, night

Kansas City at New York

Detroit at Chicago

Baltimore at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

California at Boston

Oakland at Washington

Kansas City at New York

Detroit at Chicago, 2

Baltimore at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Minnesota

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	19	.635	—
New York	29	18	.617	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	20	.608	1 1/2
Chicago	24	27	.471	8 1/2
Montreal	19	25	.432	10
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	14
West Division				
SFrancisco	37	16	.698	—
LAngeles	27	25	.519	9 1/2
Houston	26	26	.500	10 1/2
Atlanta	24	29	.453	13
Cincinnati	20	32	.385	16 1/2
San Diego	16	35	.314	20

Thursday's Results

Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0

Atlanta 5, Houston 2

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 8-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-5), night

Houston (Billingham 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Moose 4-2), night

St. Louis (Torrez 1-2 or Zachary 2-2) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-1), night

Montreal (Stoneman 6-3) at San Diego (Phoebus 3-5), night

New York (Seaver 6-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 6-2), night

Philadelphia (Short 3-7) at San Francisco (Perry 6-2), night

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, night

Houston at Pittsburgh, night

Montreal at San Diego

New York at Los Angeles, night

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago at

Houston at

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Montreal at San Diego, 2

New York at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 2

Carlton Ends Red Bird Slump

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals bounced out of their abbreviated slump Thursday night, thumping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1. The Royals took the day off following an exhibition game Wednesday night in Elmira, N.Y. and invade Yankee stadium tonight.

Steve Carlton won his 10th game of the season, helping his cause with a two-run double in the St. Louis rout. The Cards stopped Pittsburgh's win streak of five straight.

Matty Alou, a former Pirate, hit his first homer of the season and added two singles to drive in three runs.

Carlton was in trouble early as the Pirates got four of their seven hits in the first three innings and scored a run.

But he breezed through the next 13 batters to cool off the home team.

The victory moves the Cardinals 1 1/2 games ahead of the Pirates, who are tied for second place with the idle New York Mets.

In tonight's action, St. Louis moves to Cincinnati where Mike Torrez (1-2) or Chris Zachery (2)2) will meet Ross Grimsley (2-1)

In New York, righthander Ken Wright (1-2) will start for the Royals against Fritz Peterson (5-4).

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .371; Murcer, N.Y., .367. Buford, Balt., 37.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 46; Petrocelli, Bost., 39.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 65; Tovar, Minn., 63; Oliva, Minn., 63.

DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 16; Northrup, Det., 13.

TRIPLES — Clarke, N.Y., 4; Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 11; W.Horton, Det., 11; R.Jackson, Oak., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C.

PITCHING 6 Decisions — Siebert, Bost., 9-1, .900, 1.97; Cuellar, Balt., 7-1, .875, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 108; Lolich, Det., 87.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — Brock St.L., .368; W.Davis, L.A., .366.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 49; Bonds, S.F., 46.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 46; Torre, St.L., 41.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 80; Brock, St.L., 78.

DOUBLES — Brock, St.L., 15; M.Alou, St.L., 14.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 4; Kessinger, Chic., 4; Alley, Pitt., 4; W.Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 17; H.Aaron, Atl., 16.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 13.

PITCHING 6 Decisions — Dierker, Houst., 9-1, .900, 1.86; Ryan, N.Y., 6-1, .857, 1.08; J.Johnson, S.F., 6-1, .857, 0.70.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 93; Seaver, N.Y., 91.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Pittsburg

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	2	1	0
MAlou cf	5	1	3	3
Simmons c	5	1	1	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	4	2	2	0
Hague 1b	3	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	1	1
Sizemore ss	2	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	4	0	1	2
Totals	36	7	11	7
PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	4	0	2	0
Clines rf	4	0	1	1
Pagan 1b	4	0	2	0
Stargell lf	3	0	2	0
Sanguillin c	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	0	0
AOliver cf	4	0	0	0
Alley ss	4	0	0	0
BJohnson p	1	1	0	0
Brilesp	0	0	0	0
Mazroski ph	1	0	0	0
Grant p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1

ST. Louis 000 212 020—7
Pittsburg 001 000 000—1

E—Javier, Alley. DP—St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 2. LOB—St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 7. 2B—Cash, Brock, Carlton, Torre. HR—M.Alou 1. SB—Brock.

	IP	+H	R	ER	BB	SO
Critn	9	7	1	1	2	9
B.Jhnsn	4	1-3	7	3	3	1
Briles	2	2-3	3	2	2	2
Grant	2	1	2	2	1	1

T—2:21. A—18,947. W—Carlton (10-2). L—B. Johnson (4-4).

Mark Littell

Littell Going To MU

COLUMBIA -- Two outstanding baseball players have signed letters -of -intent to attend the University of Missouri this fall on baseball scholarships.

Coach John "Hi" Simmons announced today that Bill Lankford of New London, and Mark Littell of Gideon had signed a Tiger letter -of -intent. Both are right -handed pitchers.

Lankford, 210 pound senior, was an outstanding football player for Mark Twain high school last year. He was a starting halfback for four years, averaging almost 8½ yards a carry during his career. As an outstanding kicker, he also scored 524 points.

In baseball Lankford batted 418 for the 1970 Hannibal Legion team. Two years ago, he was 10-4 as a player with two no-hitters to his credit.

Littell pitched Gideon to the state regional play-off this spring and also has had experience in legion baseball with a 15-5 record for the 1969-70 seasons. The 6-3½ and 195 pound athlete had an earned -run average of less than one per game for those two seasons.

Crossno, Robinson Win at Speedway

MALDEN -- Darrell Crossno of Senath and Calvin Robinson of Poplar Bluff won the feature races at the Malden Jaycee Speedway.

Crossno took first in the hobby class and Calvin Robinson first in the C class.

Darrell Crossno took first in the first heat with Wayne Angle of Sikeston second and Mickey Riley of Malden third.

In the second heat of the hobby class it was Gale Bridges of Malden first, Melvin Goode of Malden second, and Dennis Hooser of Malden, third.

Non-winners were Bobby George of Malden, first. Glen Faughber of Malden second, and Charlie James of Malden, third.

In the feature race it was Crossno first, Bobby George, second, Melvin Goode third, Wayne Angle, fourth, and Gale Bridges fifth.

In the C class in the first heat it was Bert Warren of Poplar Bluff first, Bill Hay of Sikeston second, and Don Castleberry of Malden third.

In the second heat it was Calvin Robinson of Poplar Bluff first, Bill Hay second, and Erbie Hays of Portageville third.

In the semi - feature of C class Bill Hay was first Bert Warren second, Calvin Robinson third, and Don Rushin of Poplar Bluff fourth.

In the feature race it was Calvin Robinson first. Bill Hay second, Don Rushin third, and Bert Warren fourth.

STARS

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Matty Alou drilled a homer and two singles, driving in three runs as St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 7-1.

PITCHING — Ken Holtzman, Cubs, pitched the second no-hitter of his major league career and the first one of the 1971 baseball season, blanking Cincinnati 1-0.

Big Track Meet At Bluff Saturday

POPLAR BLUFF -- A record number of boys and girls are expected to compete in the 1971 Ozark AAU Association Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships that gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The 138-event meet will continue the morning, afternoon and night.

Official AAU Junior Olympic medals will be awarded the first three place winners in each event. The competition covers three age group divisions for both boys and girls, Bantam (9-and-Under), Midget (10-11), Junior (12-13), Intermediate (14-15) and Senior (16-77).

Several of the intermediate and senior division events are designated as national events and the first two finishers in each of these events will advance to the Region VIII Junior Olympic Championships at the University of Kansas July 17.

Saturday's meet will bring together finalists from preliminary meets held in Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Caruthersville, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Puxico, Jackson, Arnold, St. Clair, Kirkwood, Berkeley, Ferguson, St. Louis (city), East St. Louis and Marissa, Ill.

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RETIRING LITTLE LEAGUE officials were honored during opening night ceremonies for their service to the Sikeston program. Don Miller, left photo, ended four years as commissioner. Shirley Davidson, right photo, finished a long term as secretary - treasurer. Jim Davidson, the long time player agent, was not present for the presentations. Paul Harper, representing the coaches and managers of the National league, made the presentations. Beorge Butler is the new commissioner. Ray Christie, secretary - treasurer and Jim Cornett, player agent.

Lilbourn Unbeaten In Bootheel Play

LILBOURN – Coach Ted Mauck's Panthers ran their Bootheel League baseball record to 2-0 with a smashing 20-0 victory over Campbell Thursday night.

Lilbourn was given several walks to go with its nine hits to score runs. The Panthers scored four in the second and added five more in the third and hit the jackpot with 11 in the fourth.

Grant Dambach allowed the Camels only two hits in the five innings he pitched.

The game was called after four and one half innings because of the 10-run rule in high school baseball.

Weeks and Dambach led the Panthers in hitting with two safeties each. Andrews and Boyd had the only hits for Campbell.

Campbell is now 0-2 for the season. Lilbourn's next game will be Monday night at Senath -Hornersville.

Box Xcore:

Lilbourn

Player	AB	R	H
Weeks, cf	4	3	2
Baker, R., 3b	2	0	1
Jones 3b	1	0	0
Dambach, p	2	1	2
Allen, ss	3	1	1
Maschmeyer, lb	2	3	1
McClarty, J., c	2	3	1
Taylor, rf	0	2	0
Haubond, rf	0	2	0
Smith, lf	1	1	0
Rodman, lf	1	1	1
Baker, J., 2b	3	3	1
TOTALS	21	20	10

Campbell

Andrews, ss	2	0	1
Whitehead, cf	2	0	0
Glenn, p	2	0	0
Farmer, lf	2	0	0
Noes, 1b	1	0	0
Potsgrove, lf	2	0	0
Boyd, 2b	2	0	1
Farmer, c	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	1	0	0
TOTALS	16	0	2

Campbell 0 0 0 0 0
Lilbourn 0 4 5 11

Baseball Schedule —

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kiwanis vs Jaycees
A & B vs Security National Bank
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bridger vs Flower Basket
Police vs Jenkins Shoe
MUSIAL LEAGUE
Kingsway Plaza vs Nunnelee
Bank of Sikeston vs Harts Bread
SR. BABE RUTH
Leible Imp vs Harts Bread
Lindsey M&H vs Elks
DISTRICT
BOOTHEEL PONY LEAGUE
Malden at No. Pemiscot (at Wardell)
Senath-H'ville at So. Pemiscot (at Holland)
Hayti at Gideon
Campbell at Kennett

Boxing

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO – Kunivaki Shibata, 126, Japan, knocked out Raul Cruz, 125¾, Mexico, 1.

LOS ANGELES – Manuel Fierro, 150, Mexico, knocked out Sam Garcia, 145, Mexico, 3.

The New York City Chamber of Commerce was the first such chamber founded in the New World.

Bass Fishing Favorable

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some Missouri rivers are dingy to muddy but lakes and ponds are generally in good fishing condition.

The State Conservation Department reported today that lake waters are around 70 degrees, the area in which bass hit best.

Stream conditions:

Grand—Upper river muddy with catfish fair. Lower river dingy and channel catfish fair.

Platte and Nodaway—Muddy.

Chariton and Blackwater—Dingy. Channel cat fair.

Lamine—Dingy. Catfish fair.

Mississippi—Mid-river dingy. Drum, carp and channel cat good. Lower river muddy and fishing poor.

Missouri, salt and Cuivre— Dingy. Channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre—Dingy. Channel cat and carp fair.

Sac—Dingy and all species poor.

Osage—Upper river clear but fishing poor. Lower river clear and fishing fair.

Gasconade—Clear. Goggleeye, bass and channel cat fair to good.

Big Niangua—Muddy. All species poor.

Meramec—Upper river clear and lower river muddy. Fishing fair on upper end.

Big River—Clear to dingy. All species fair.

Big Piney—Clear. All species fair.

Current—Clear. Rough fish good on lower river, all species fair on upper end.

Eleven Point—Clear. Bass, goggle-eye and trout fair to good upper end.

Jacks Fork—Clear. All species fair.

Black—Upper clear. Bass and goggle-eye fair. Lower end muddy and fishing poor.

St. Francis and Castor — Muddy and fishing poor.

James—Dingy. Goggle-eye fair.

Elk—Clear. Goggle-eye and channel cat fair, bass good.

Lakes:

Bull Shoals—Clear. Bass, crappie and channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Taneycomo—Clear. Trout fair to good.

Table Rock—Clear. Bass, white bass and crappie fair. Channel cat and bluegill good.

Clearwater—Clear. Channel cat and large mouth bass fair.

Wappapello—Dingy. Crappie fair.

Norfork—Clear. Bass, crappie and channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre—Clear. Bass, walleye and white bass fair. Crappie and bluegill good.

Lake of the Ozarks—All arms clear and fishing fair for all species.

Pony Express—Clear. Bass and channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Jacomo—Clear. Bass and bluegill fair.

Trimble—Dingy. Channel cat and bass fair, bullheads and bluegill good.

Stockton—Clear. Crappi e fair, bass and walleye good.

Schell-Osage—Dingy. Bullheads and carp good.

Montrose—Dingy. Channel cat good.

Thomas Hill—Dingy. Bass, carp and bullheads fair.

Thousand Hills—Clear to dingy. Crappie and bass fair to good, channel cat fair.

Paho—Clear. Channel cat fair, crappie and bluegill good.

Sever—Clear. Bluegill and black bass fair, catfish good.

Hunnewell—Clear. All species poor to fair.

Little Dixie—Dingy. Bass fair.

Duck Creek—Clear. Bass fair, bluegill good.

Trout areas—All clear and fishing good.

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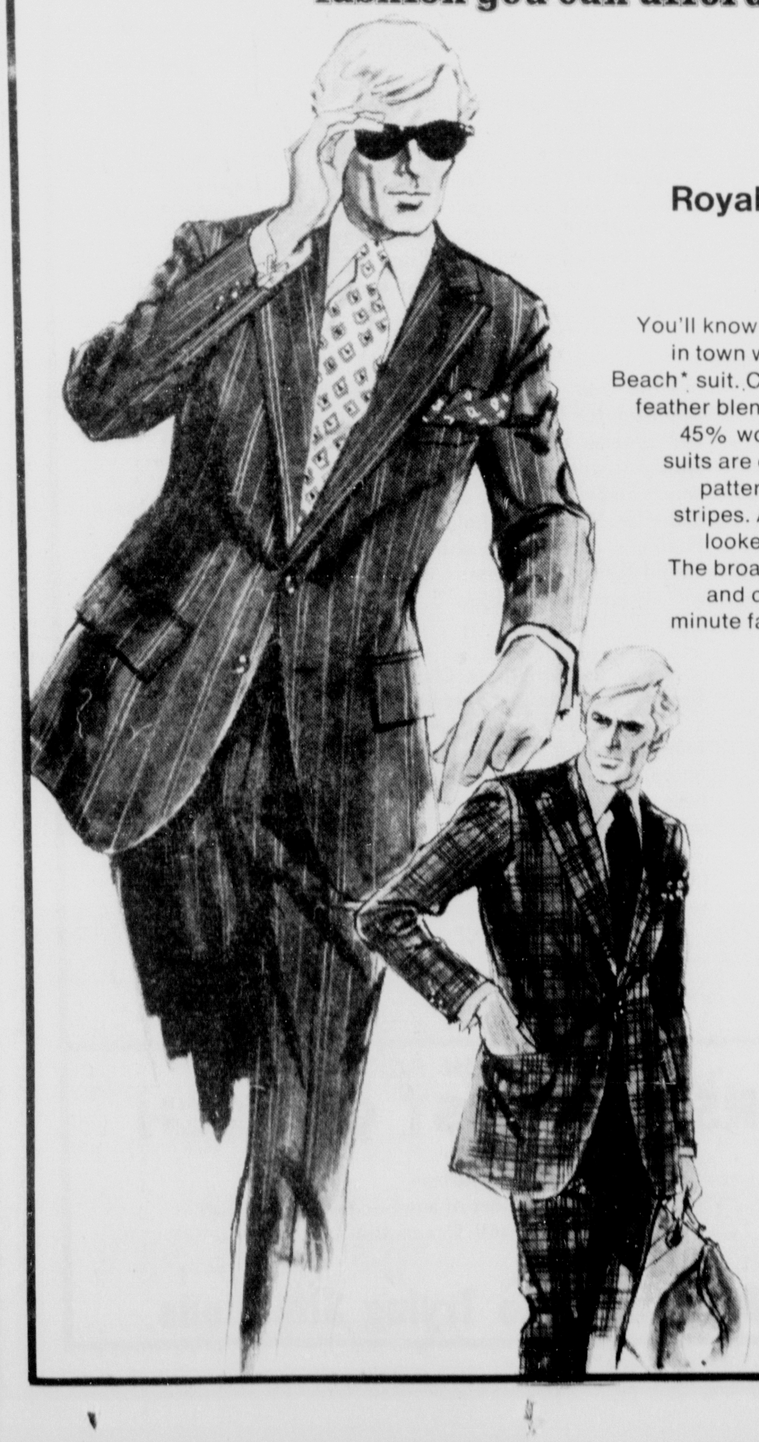

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Sports Briefs

VANCOUVER (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp and halfback Willie Fleming will return to the British Columbia Lions June 27, but only as part of ceremonies marking the unveiling by Coach Eagle Keys of the 1971 edition of the Canadian Football League club.

Kapp and Fleming will attend the intra-squad exhibition game along with other members of the 1964 club, which brought Lions its only Grey Cup victory since joining the league in 1954.

Proceeds from the game will go to the B.C. Hall of Fame.

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Church & Religious News

Nephew of Pastor Joins First Assembly Staff

Rev. Ernest Mc Donough

The Rev. Ernest A. McDonough of Tulsa, Okla., will serve First Assembly of God Church as a summer replacement for the Rev. James R. Heikes, who recently resigned as minister of music and youth to enter the evangelistic field.

The nephew of the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of First Assembly, the new arrival is a senior at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and is scheduled to return to school in the fall.

While attending O.R.U., Rev. McDonough has been active in church groups, leading the youth of the First Assembly of God, Jenks, Okla., and at the First Assembly of God, Coweta, Okla. He organized youth choirs in both churches and was a member of the O.R.U. concert choir.

Bertrand Church Plans Active Week

BERTRAND – A week of sepcial activities at First General Baptist Church will begin Sunday with the Rev. Robert Jones, former pastor of North Acres General Baptist Church in Sikeston, serving as guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Monday night will mark the beginning of revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Friday with the Rev. Donald Clark of Dexter as evangelist.

Also featured during the Sunday services and each night of the revival will be the singing of 11-year - old Joyce Wadeking of Alton, Ill.

The public is invited.

Missionary to Speak at Compress Road Church

Dr. James M. Hammond

The Rev. Dr. James M. Hammond of Carbondale, Ill., will speak at the Compress Road Seventh Day Adventist Church, Saturday at 11 a.m. in observance of Missionary Emphasis Day.

Dr. Hammond was born in Kenansville, N. C., where his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hammond, were storekeepers.

He was educated in the public schools of North and South Carolina. He holds a B.A.Degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; a master of Science from South Carolina State College, and a Doctor fo Divinity from Friendship College. He has done work toward his Bachelor of Divinity at Morris College and has completed studies in alcoholism at Loma Linda University and American University. Other studies include Missions Institutes at Andrews University and presently as a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Dr. Hammond is a former school teacher in South Carolina, a former counselor in North Carolina and a former member of the executive committee of the Ghana National Association of Science Teachers. He has trained 380 young people in Ghana in first aid who now hold the national first aid certificate.

He has written articles for religious periodicals. He has trained extensively in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East and has preached in the Bahamas, England, Europe, Scandinavia and the Middle East. He has built and remodeled five churches in Ghana.

Dr. Hammond has served as president of the S.D.A. Church of Sierra Leone. He was head of the Science Department of Bekwai Teachers Training College, Bekwai, Ghana, W. Africa.

In addition, he is a chaplain and an evangelist. He is married to the former Carol Howard and is the father of three daughters.

The public is invited.

Fought at Funerals

Gladiators originally fought to death at Etruscan funerals to provide the deceased with armed attendants in the next world, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

Rewrite Ordered For Commentary

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is under orders to engage new writers to revise a portion of a Bible commentary with "due consideration to the conservative viewpoint."

Delegates to the 11.6 millionmember convention's annual meeting voted Thursday to instruct the board to have the first volume of the Broadman Bible commentary rewritten by new authors.

The action, reaffirming a directive of the 1970 convention meeting at Denver, was taken at the conclusion of this year's meeting.

The matter was brought up by the Rev. Kenneth Barrett of Yale, Okla.

The Bible commentary, a publication of the Sunday School Board, is a theological work intended for use by ministers and laymen who wish to delve deeply into the scriptures.

A major point of contention was a portion of the volume dealing with the books of Genesis and Exodus.

One of the principal authors, G. Henton Davis of Oxford, England, wrote that in his view God did not order Abraham to sacrifice his son as recorded in the Bible.

Other resolutions adopted at the concluding session commended President Nixon for withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam, condemning prejudice and supporting equal opportunity of all children for a public education regardless of race.

Delegates voted Tuesday to adopt a $24.6 million budget for the first nine months of the church's 1972 fiscal year.

Adopted by a voice vote on recommendation of the convention's 58-member executive committee, the budget will include $21.8 million in operating funds for the church's 19 agencies.

A nine month budget was adopted by the convention rather than one for 12 months in order to begin the church's fiscal year in September rather than in January as in the past.

Capital needs of the convention were projected into the recommended budget to be $1 million for 1971 and $787,500 for the first nine months of 1972.

Executive committee members also recommended that the 11 million member church eliminate its hospital agency as the final step in getting out of the hospital business.

Convention delegates voted last year in Denver to sever ties with hospitals in New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla. and to create a separate hospital agency. Financial reasons were cited for the severance.

Other recommendations by the exective committee include one to hold the church's 1976 convention in Norfolk, Va.

The committee in February voted to delete Detroit from consideration as a 1976 convention site and to recommend only Norfolk.

During a noon session, The Rev. Carl E. Bates, pastor of *the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C.*, was re-elected conference president for a second one-year term.

The Rev. Mrs. Bates was unopposed for re-election. He was nominated by The Rev. James Pleitz of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla.

Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church,
Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: WHAT ARE SOME DIFFERENCES BETWEEN YOUTH TODAY AND YESTERDAY?

ANSWER: Although elders today are less selfless than their parents, youth is life's whole idea...with Christians even moreso. Parents exert energy and sacrifice to benefit those they love. Rightly so! For God says: "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are the household of faith."

Young people are, spiritually, like their parents. Scripture describes them equally..."There is none righteous, no, not one." The age differential mellows one, but makes no change spiritually. God says: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." People over 35 were not better people than youth are today. All have the same progenitor, Adam, and therefore, possessing equal evil potential. God says: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

The idea that youth are the enigma of adults is nonsense, egotism, and immature. Adults are more concerned about youth than youth itself, and experience in their case is the best teacher. Yesterday's youth was equally evil and emphatically not superior! Nevertheless, present-day justification of evil among tomorrow's adults produces disastrous repercussions. Youth insists that communal living is moral and sociable. This rationalization contradicts Almighty God who says: "Thou shalt not commit adultery," and "The fearful and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murders, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

Can youth survive the repercussions of its sin? Rebellion destroys a stable society. Dope damages irreparably one's brain cells as well as one's offspring. Immorality seeks its own vengenance in uncontrolled social disease. Like their elders, however, youth has sufficient character to face God's truth that, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." They can if they will find hope in Christ.

World Churches Back Justice, Not Militancy

By DAVID POLING

NAIROBI, Kenya (NEA)

When the member churches gathered for the Central Committee meeting of the World Council of Churches at Addis Ababa (Jan. 10-20) they expected debate and even sharp dissension over the report on racism. But little did any of the 239 representatives anticipate the quick reaction of political forces that exploded so suddenly after their sessions were completed.

By now the general public, and especially the Christian community, is aware that the World Council gave unanimous support to a special fund to assist antiracist organizations in their struggle for freedom and justice. Council leaders hope to raise more than $150,000 for those groups around the world—but mostly in Africa—who will combat white racism.

The main provision is that none of the cash will go to "military purposes," although churchmen agree that many of the parties involved are nationalist guerrilla organizations committed to the overthrow of such governments as the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and Portuguese African territories.

Liberation forces promptly skyjacked an Ethiopian Airlines plane to Lybia, where they have been taken into custody. Emperor Haile Selassie, host to the council, was under strain to support the progressive step against racism, while underground groups were stealing his jets and blowing up his trains.

The position taken by the World Council had an immediate effect in South Africa. The story had barely been set in type before the secret police had arrested the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Rev. G. A. ffrench-Beytagh, a British citizen, and detained him under the Terrorism Act. He is expected to be tried and deported. He is a British citizen.

The Union of South Africa has been in regular conflict with its outspoken clergy critics. Dean ffrench-Beytagh has been sharp in his attack on Prime Minister John Vorster, who once made the handsome claim that God was on the side of South Africa. Said the cleric:

"God is not on the side of the National Party or any other party. What really matters is whether the National Party is on His side."

What may have especially annoyed Johannesburg was the aggressive pledge made by the World Council at Addis Ababa that its member churches, "investigate and analyze the military, political, industrial and financial systems in the perpetuation of racism and racial discrimination."

Churches were also asked to clean up their own backyard, check their investment practices, look at their employment, training, and promotion schedules and evaluate their property management to see if any of these activities contribute indirectly to racism. All of this means one thing, well-stated by the Daily Nation in Nairobi: "The Church is no longer the handmaid of colonialism."

And if we read the signs well, neither shall it be a handmaiden of militarism.

New Pastor Named for New Madrid Parish

NEW MADRID — Monsignor Sylvester W. Bauer of St. Mary's parish in Joplin has been appointed pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish by Bishop William W. Baum of Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese.

Monsignor Bauer will assume parish duties June 18. He succeeds the Rev. Father Wallace G. Ellinger, who has served as pastor since 1967.

Father Ellinger assumes duties June 10 as secretary for social concerns of a newly established Social Concerns Secretariate in Cape Girardeau at 220 South Sprigg St. His residence address will be 605 Dearborn St., Scott City.

Murray Lane Bible School Opens Monday

Vacation Bible School begins Monday June 7, at 8:30 a.m. at Murray Lane Baptist Church 807 W. Murray Lane. Children three years old through 5th grade are invited to attend. The school will continue each day Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Youth Retreat, a Bible centered retreat for young people in grades 6 through 12 will begin the following Monday evening, June 14, at 7:00. All children and young people in these age groups are invited to attend.

First Assembly Bible School Opens Monday

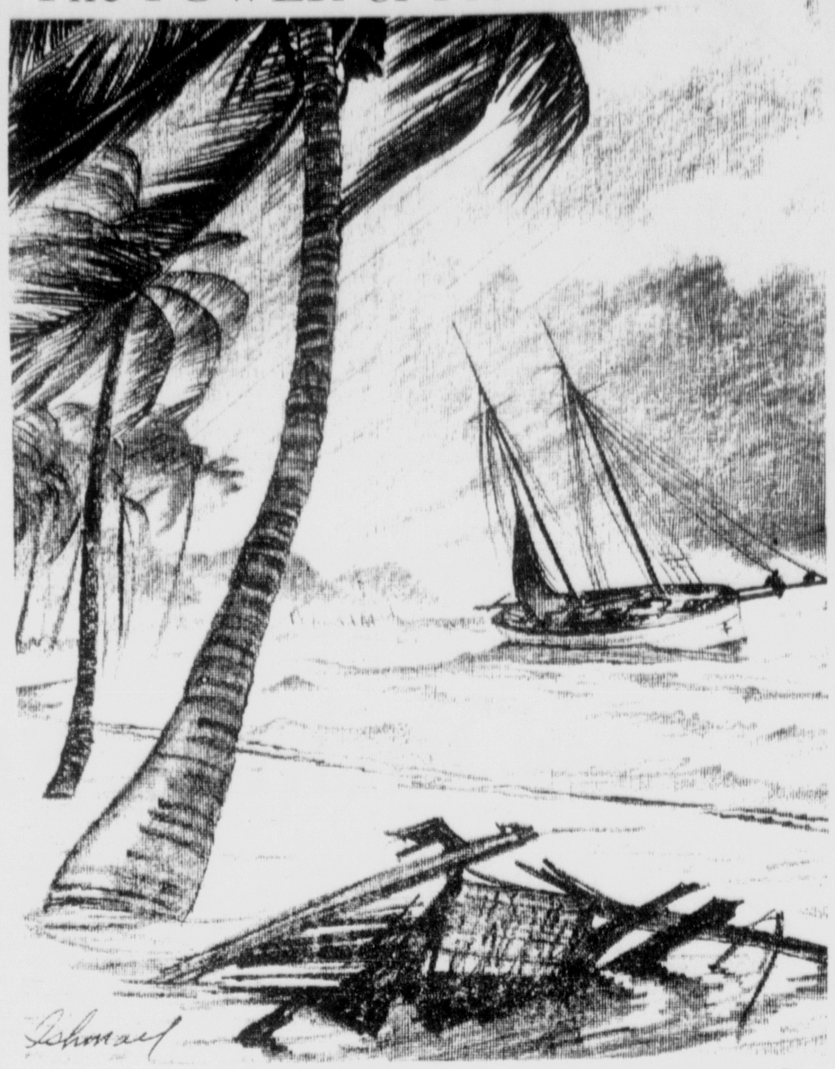
"Go with God's Word" is the theme of next week's Vacation Bible School at the First Assembly of God, 306 South Kingshighway, according to Pastor T. A. McDonough.

The school will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for youngsters two through 14 and will include Bible lessons, singing and crafts.

A bus will pick up all who do not have transportation. It will leave the church at 7:50 and travel west on Ruth to West Street and south on West Street to Agnes, then west on Agnes to Clayton, north on Clayton to Malone, east on Malone to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east on North Street to Davis, north on Davis on Cardinal Drive, east on Cardinal Drive to North Kingshighway, south on Kingshighway to Tanner Street, east on Tanner to 61 Highway, south on 61 Highway to Malone, east on Malone to Marian Street, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Crowe Street, north on Crowe Street to Indiana, west on Indiana to Broadway, north on Broadway to Malone, west on Malone to Highway 61, south on Highway 61 to Kathleen, and west on Kathleen to the church.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Days set aside for special thanksgiving to the Lord have been known since Biblical times. Besides the United States, Canada, and some Latin American countries having a national thanksgiving day, there are many local holy days of thanksgiving.

Among them is "Hurricane Thanksgiving Day" celebrated in the U.S. Virgin Islands since the early 18th century. There are two days: first, "Hurricane Supplication Day" on July 25 to pray for deliverance during the hurricane season; second, "Hurricane Thanksgiving Day," Oct. 25, to thank God for being spared, or to show appreciation that the storms weren't any worse than they were. These are official local holidays. They are still observed, even though the U.S. Virgin Islands have not had a hurricane in more than 40 years.

AP Newsfeatures

GETTING READY FOR A NEW DAY

The strong upsurgence of lay evangelism interest and involvement is threatening to destroy the tradition that men of the cloth must act as an ecclesiastical clearing house for all salvation activity. It looks like a great day is coming. The Holy Spirit may soon be free to control the gospel advance as He did at Pentecost and thereafter. People now living could well see the Great Commission fulfilled. It is an exciting time!

How can the church prepare for such an opportunity? First, take seriously every command and promise of God. Second, count nothing sacred which is not really sacred. Practices and opinions which hinder the work of God are widespread in our churches. Many of us hold these as religiously as the Pharisees did their traditions. God has the same "blind guides" to contend with now as then .... and we call ourselves Christian.

Search the Scriptures. Claim every promise. Obey God's commands. Let's get literal in the right way for a change. God must be weary of a so-called fundamentalism which pleads for "proper interpretations" of difficult passages while giving little or no consideration to clear mandates and scarcely touching the great treasures of His grace. Why bother to heap the doctrine table higher and higher just to increase our spiritual weight? God wants work horses, not show horses.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAYS SERMON
"Man is Caught in His Own Sins!"
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EVANGELIST FRANCES E. THOMAS and THE MIRACLE CENTER DELIVERANCE TEAM OF CHICAGO, ILL.
WILL BE IN
HAYWOOD CITY, MO.
JUNE 5 thru 13
2 SERVICES DAILY
1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
BE PRESENT TO GET A TOUCH FROM GOD

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President W.C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss.....
Adjustment To Trying Situations

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1940 are, from left, front row, Principal T. E. Stallings, Frances Bowman, Laura Dover, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Betty Anne Johnson, Mildred Lynn, Vondalea Lufcy, Esther Shuppert, Martha Ellen Mason, Ava Louise Carrethers, Betty Loy Barger,Supt. R.A. Harper, second row, Laurence Knepper, Nell Hart, Mary Waldman, Joan Burrow, Helen Branum, Ona Mae Carmody, Doris Skidmore, Mary Katheryn Boyer, Nana Lou Marshall, Margie Lee Wilson, Colleen Williams, William E. Mahew, third row, Mona June Provance, Gwendolyn Shy, Lyndall Taylor, Mary Emma Waller, Bertha Mae Ray, Marjorie McCoy, Joella Patrick, Julia Ellen Voelker, Carrie G. Dickerson, Nina Vern Taylor, Daffodil Matthews, fourth row, Mary Lou Schroff, Marie Lewis, Ruth Buchholz, Faye Thompson, Evelyn Holmes, Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, Mary Helen Wagner, Alice Bacon, Martha Rucker, fifth row, Frankie Engram, Roland Moll, Alfred Layton, H. L. Sizemore, Wilfred Scherer, Loomis Mayfield, Dewitt Lambert, John Lathom, Clifton Jones, Robert Schwab, Virgil Vaughn, sixth row. Olon Hitchcock, David Lumsden, Frank Green, Jimmie Garrison, Shad Old, George Alexiou, J. L. Murphy, Jean Klein, Tommy Reed, John Ponder, seventh row, Bois Reed Council, Billy Edwards, Jesse Lee Hamby, William Marsh, Stoy Lee Hughes, Ancell Waggener, Bobby Montgomery, Billy Simmons, Marshall Young, Lloyd McConnell, and Jack Johnson.

School Costs Held Down for Summer

EAST PRAIRIE--Summer remedial programs, repairs and maintenance projects were discussed Monday night at the R-2 school district board of education meeting.

Superintendent Ray Melton told the board only minor repairs, including painting of rooms in the junior high building and the Doyle elementary building, and routine maintenance had been planned for the summer because of the shortage of funds and lack of knowledge when state money will be received.

Melton said the district is $112,000 shot. Major improvement plans could be made on receipt of state money.

The summer remedial program will begin June 14 for elementary students and continue seven weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program will serve 225 children and buses will be provided for transporting students.

Superintendent Melton told the board that the district had a lower attendance average this year than the previous year, with about the same enrollment number.

"Parents do not realize th keeping a child home from school for no valid reason not only hurts the student academically but also costs the school district state funds, which are based on student enrollment," Melton siad.

Contracts of elementary teachers Barbara Jo Burke, Rosemary Hess, and Carolyn Stricker were approved.

Vacancies to be filled include girl's high school physical education instructor, high school mathematics, one sixth grade and one third grade teacher.

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Award To Charleston Official

CHARLESTON--Kenneth E. Leker, Charleston water-wastewater treatment director, was presented a public relations achievement award by City Manager Richard A. Martin.

The award, an engraved plaque with a gold plated corporation stop mounted on it (a valve used in water works installations), was given to Leker in recognition of his public relations story entry in a nationwide communications program sponsored by A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

Present during the award was John M. Aslin, the firm's area representative.

The purpose of the McDonald sponsored communications program is to gather stories from individual water utilities that give homeowners ideas on how they can eliminate water waste and that give them a better understanding of water service, and in turn, offer these stories to all interested water utilities in kit form.

The kit, several in a series, contains stories in press release form so that the utilities can offer the stories to newspapers for the benefit of the water consumer.

Leker developed a story idea for informing homeowners of the proper procedure for registering complaints to the water utility in order to insure prompt and efficient service. His idea was selected by McDonald's public relations agency to be included in the Public Relations Kits available to water utilities throughout the country.

A member of the Missouri Water and Sewage Conference, Leker has been associated with the Charleston public utilities for six years and has been director five years. Born in Belleville, Ill., Leker and his family live in Charleston.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Area Town News

Morley

School was dismissed for the summer vacation Thursday, May 27th at 2 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best Wishes goes to; Lillian Tomlison.

FIRE DESTROYED HOME

Wednesday evening, May 26, a fire destroyed the C. B. Taylor home of this Community. A shower is being given in the Baptist Church Thursday, May 3rd, at 7:30. A Drop-in Shower for the Taylor family is planned for Monday, May 7 at the Morley Cafe. Anyone having items to give may leave them at the Baptist Church Basement any time.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mrs. Effie Gilliland's brother and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barks of Rock Island, Illinois spent the week-end with Mrs. Gilliland. Sunday they all went to the Cross Roads Church in Wayne County to the Memorial Day Services. They enjoyed the Basket Dinner and visiting with old friends, neighbors and relatives they hadn't seen for years.

VISITING AT POPLAR BLUFF

Visitng in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Cook Saturday were; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anzie Cook of Morley, Rev. Cook's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker of St. Louis.

SUNDAY SUPPER GUESTS

Sunday evening supper guests of the Harry Williams were; Mrs. Marjie Williams and Jeff of Cape Girardeau; Floyd, Wanda, and Joanna Williams of Olive Branch, Illinois; Gene, Linda, and Tressa King of Morley; Pete, Jeannie, Cheryl, Sheilia, and Tracy Williams of Morley.

MONDAY DINNER

Mrs. Fred Keefer had Monday dinner guests, her son and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefer and family of Portageville, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and family.

NOTICE TO MORLEY WATER USERS

Deadline for the $35.00 deposit on the new water system has been set for June 15. Please contact Mr. Carol Matthews, City Clerk.

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Mrs. Herman Pelke from Redondo Beach, California and Mrs. Irene Jones from O'Fallon, Illinois, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller. On Monday they all went to Dexter to visit with Mrs. Miller's sister; Mrs. Driskell in Dexter, Mo.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Best wishes to go to Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

ATTENDS FOSPEL SINGING

Mrs. Margaret Mize, Sandra and Stacey McClellan attended a Gospel Singing Saturday night at Cape Girardeau.

ORAN VISIT

Mrs. Anzie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Oran, Sunday Evening.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Marving Gibbs is a patient at the Chaffee General Hospital room no. 107. He was injured May 11, when his clothing got caught in the power take-off of his tractor.

MORLEY V. F. W. AUX

The Morley V.F.W. Aux. was in charge of a Memorial Day service at Forrest Hills Cemetary near Norley. Chaplain Ada Wagoner led the prayer and Mrs. Amy McBride-President planced a wreath on the grave of Billy Gene Phillips a World War 2 Veteran, son of Mrs. Marvin Gibbs.

LITTLE LEAGUE

A number of boys met at the Morley Ball Park Thursday to Practice for little League. The managers this year; Bill Parker, Gene King, Basil Mays, Jimmy Emerson Winford Farrar, and Jerry May.

MORLEY COMMUNITY Betterment club

The Morley Community Betterment Club and the Morley City Council sponsored a Poster Contest to advertize "Clean-up" "Paint-up" "Fix-up"Days for the Morley Community. Mr. Gene Statlers Seventh Grade Art Class entered a number of good posters. They were judged and the winners were: Keith May and Mary Winfield tied for third place, they each recieved 50c. Second place winner Arther Kirkwood recieved $1.00. First place winner; Vera Campbell recieved $1.50 To celebrate the end of the campaign a weiner roast was held in Morley park Friday evening.

It's The Law

Child Avoids Having Record

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As the driver of a school bus was making his rounds, it suddenly sounded to him as if World War II had broken out in his vehicle. In addition to shouting and screaming, books began to fly and windows began to shatter.

He announced that he was driving to the police station where he intended to have several of the more rambunctions students arrested. Whereupon, the driver headed straight for the stationhouse without making his stops.

Panicked at the thought of having a police record, and what his parents might say about it, little Rodney, aged 14 years, decided to escape through one of the bus windows. Thus, when the vehicle slowed down for a curve, he hopped out. Unfortunately, in landing he broke his leg. In due course, his parents sued the transit authority, which operated the bus, for their son's injury.

The accident was the boy's own fault," was the defense. "He should have known better than to jump out of the window."

"Since he couldn't get out of the door," retorted Rodney's father, "the window was the only other available exit."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Rodney to collect for his ill-fated attempt to escape?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the bus driver, by failing to make his scheduled stops and by refusing to open the bus doors, was guilty of unlawfully restraining Rodney so as to constitute false imprisonment; that false imprisonment invites escape. And, concluded the judge, Rodney was not guilty of contributory negligence in trying to escape through the bus window since such a method of escape would be reasonable for a 14-year-old boy.

(Based upon a 1970 New York Supreme Court Decision).

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THE BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL graduating class includes, first row from left, Joyce Jackson, Patty Wiley, Imogene Byrd, Betty Layton, Jeanette Holdman, Linda Bostic, Debbie Robinson. Second row: Paul Marion, Ray Burton, Terry Berry, Donna Kingree, Debbie Edwards, Janet Rogers, Lynn Williamson, Patty Ross, Dalelene Ruebel, Karen Kingree, Linda Sadler, Jeanette Burton. Third row; Keith Moore, Gerard Tessens, Gary Corse, Dennis Hutchison, Ann Beal, Marilyn Green, Vicki Bowling , Nancy Nelson, Rose Dowdy, Debbit Denton, Vicki Ham, Frank Hayes, Charles Myrick. Fourth row: Alan Warren, Dennis Rogers, Dennis Singleton, Kenneth Bacon, Mike Miller, James Stewart, Willie Chasteen, Dennis Triplett, Steve Henry, Gary Holt, Darrol Long, Mike Richmond, Bruce Walker, Richie Richmond.

Other graduates are Melissa Milford and Dale Bostic

Hogs, Cattle Lead Rise in Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stronger prices for hogs and cattle helped boost average farm prices by 2 per cent in May, the first rise since February, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

Average prices farmers receive for their products were unchanged in March and then dropped in April. The May increase was attributed also to higher prices for potatoes and watermelons.

Lower prices were reported, however, for eggs and milk. Across the board, the May index for prices received was 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Costs continued to rise and at mid-May were reported 1 per cent higher than a month earlier. Compared with May 1970 the expense index was up 5 per cent.

All beef cattle were quoted at $29.40 per hundredweight, up 30 cents from April. Hogs averaged $17 per hundredweight, a $1 gain from last month.

Potatoes were $2.57 per hundredweight, up from $2.02 in April. Watermelons, qhoted in May for the first time this year, were $5.64 per hundredweight, compared with $3.10 a year ago.

The Crop Reporting Board said milk prices dropped seasonally by 2 per cent from April. Fluid milk sold by farmers averaged $5.94 per hundredweight, down 12 cents from the revised April price but still was 19 cents more than a year earlier.

Eggs slipped to 29.5 cents per dozen at the farm level, compared with 31.9 in April.

The cost-price situation resulted in a May parity reading of 70 per cent, up one point from April but two less than a year ago, based on the traditional 1910-14 formula.

Under a new standard, using 1967 for a base, the ratio was 94 per cent, up one point from April but two less than a year earlier.

According to the 1967 index, farmers received an average of 113 per cent for their products, up two points from April. Expenses, however, were 120 per cent, also a one point gain from April.

today's FUNNY

48 Graduate from Bloomfield High School

BLOOMFIELD — Forty - eight members of the 1971 graduating class of Bloomfield high school received diplomas at the annual commencement exercises on Friday in the school auditorium.

Diplomas were awarded by high school principal Dewain Ward following the valedictory address given by Patricia Ross and the Salutatory Address given by William Chasteen.

The concert choir, under the direction of George Bates, presented musical selections, "Impossible Dream," "Scarborough Fair." "Come Saturday Morning," "Halls of Ivy," and Randall Hutchison sang a solo, "Hey There, Lonely Girl."

The processional and recessional were played by the high school band, under the direction of Bates. The invocation was give by the Rev. Charles Hanna and the benediction was pronouced by the Rev. Bill Barnes.

Supt. R. E. Sharp awarded scholarships and awards to members of the graduating class. These scholarships were made possible through efforts of the local civic organizations, private buisness, and the colleges.

Recipients of scholarships: Miss Ross, valedictorian of the class, received the valedictory scholarship from the Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, where she is enrollded for the coming year.

Chasteen, salutatorian, received a certificate of recognition from Missouri College Board which can be applied toward a scholarship to any of the colleges or universities in the State of Missouri. William plans to attend Missouri University at Rolla.

Ann Beal, who ranked third in the class, received a general scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau. Ann plans to attend college at Southeast this fall.

James Stewart, who plans to attend University of Missouri at Rolla, received a certificate of recognition from the Missouri College Board. This can be applied toward a scholarship at Rolla.

The Bank of Bloomfield presented its $200 scholarship to Betty Sue Layton. Betty will attend Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau, this fall.

The Bloomfield Parent - Teacher - Student Association presented its $100 scholarship to Gerard Tessens, who plans to attend Three Rivers Junior college, at Poplar Bluff.

Paul Marion was awarded the Bloomfield High School Alumni Association scholarship of $100. Paul will attend the University of Missouri at Rolla in the fall.

Patty Wiley was the recipient of the community scholarship of $100. She plans to enroll at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, where she will take a course in practical nursing. The organizations contributing toward the Community Scholarship are AAUS, Sr. Federated Club, Soroptimist Club, and AMVETS.

The Junior Federated Club presented its $100 scholarship to Mike Richmond. Mike's plans are indefinite at the present time.

Steve Henry received a certificate of recognition from the conservatory of Music, Kansas City, for his outstanding scholastic and music record while in high school.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Lucille Boyce vs. Martha Ice, PERSONAL INJURIES and DAMAGES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed for Settlement.

Kenneth Hamra vs. Lavonna H. Conran, et. al., DAMAGES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order.

Betty Jo Eastep vs. Dillon Eastep, DIVORCE.

This case, having been previously heard, a Decree of Divorce is granted plaintiff and she is awarded care and custody of minor child. Defendant to have right of reasonable visitation.

Steve's Electronics vs. Hermon Smith, LEASE.

Plaintiff's attorney in Court but defendant fails to appear.

Defendant's Motion to Dismiss is taken up and overruled. Motion of defendant for Security of Costs is taken up and overruled, since plaintiff had previously filed Cost Bond.

Defendant granted 20 days to file responsive pleadings.

Edith J. Woods vs. M. G. Woods, DIVORCE.

This case, having been previously taken up, Decree of Divorce, is granted plaintiff. Attorney's Fee for plaintiff is allowed in sum of $250.00 and guardian ad. litem fee in amount of $50.00, both of which are taxed against defendant, along with costs.

Warrants Approved

BENTON; The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, County Hwy. Dept. $149.50

Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Architects, Sikeston, for County Court, Fee $7,200, Previously paid, $1,800.00; due now, $3,600.00

Mack Printing Co., Benton, printing 1000 — 8½ X 14 legal forms for Magistrate Clerk, $82.10

Baber Feed & Seed Co. Sikeston, 3-gal. weed killer, $19.20; two axe handles, $2.40 for Dr. Dist. No. 10

Waters & Associates, Sikeston, preparing contract documents for road surfacing, field inspection, mileage, clerical work for Roads and Bridges, County, $71.75.

Sam Stuckey, Benton, 52 gals. Brush Killer, for Johnson Grass Control, $377.00

Gosche's Store, Oran, 2000 lbs. Dowpon chemical, weed killer, for Johnson Grass Control, $1,720.00

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, office supplies, County Clerk, $10.75.

Baugher Studio, Sikeston, copies of pictures, 2-runaway girls, for Sheriff's office, $7.00

Chas. Todd, Inc., mop and rug rental, Courthouse, $10.91

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Chaffee, gas heating, Courthouse, Jail and Sheriff's residence, $119.25.

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, Courthouse, Jail, Sheriff's residence and County Garage $204.50

Waters & Associates, Sikeston, preparing Engr. Report, inspecting contract work, Drainage Dist. No. 15 $242.57.

Amelia Jenks Bloomer crusaded for women's rights in America in the 1800s. She gained fame for publicizing the "Bloomer costume" which became a symbol of radicalism. The World Almanac notes. Bloomers were worn by women's rights leaders but were abandoned when they drew attention away from their main issues.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Area Town News

Oran

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship	9:45
Evening Worship	10:45
Training Union	6:30
Wed. Nt. Pr. Mt.	7:30

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Rushing

Church School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Evening Worship	7:00
MYF	6:00

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor Gene Warren

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Evening Worship	6:30
Thursday Night	7:00

GUARDIAN ANGEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ft. G. W. Ingoldsby

Sunday Mass	7:30 - 9:30
Weekday Mass	8:00a.m.
Saturday Mass	7:00p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School will run thru June 4th at the First Baptist Church in Oran. 8:30 to 11:30 each day. Age 3 thru 6th grade. Youth or young people are holding their Bible School at 6:30 each night.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Mr. Leo Schott Jr. attended a 2 week school at the Cummins Diesel School in Columbus Ind. Durint the second week he was joined by his wife and children, Souglas, Jeffery and Kelly.

BIRTHDAYS

Rita Hooker, Gene Hanselman, Barbara Harris

BARBECUE

A pork steak barbeque was the highlight of the evening Friday May 21st, when Bill Gosche entertained twenty of his fraternity brothers. The affair was at his fathers cabin located at the 25 Club near Oran. The affair was held in honor of the graduating seniors of the faternity. Those present were Karl Zickler, Larry Hilse, Richard Went, Phil Brooks, Robert Trautwein, Bob Komerech, of St. Louis. Larry Kist, Bill Weiler, Bob Schweigert, Henry Gettinger of Ste. Genevieve. Bob Reeder, Jim Govreau, Bob Schwent of Flat River. Gary Littleton, Mike Cissell, Tom Finney, Jach Hopp, Roger Schlimmee, Mar, Maupin of Cape Girardeau. Lloyd Lynxwiler of Doniphan, and Will Bucher of Oran. Several more were unable to attend . these graduates belong to Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College. Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the most active organization on campus, and just recentlv they won the Ugly Man of Campus charity drive, with a contribution of over $4000.00 which was an all time school record. All money collected went toward Mental Health of America. The evening was spent pitching horseshoes, playing cards and fishing in the Clubs lake. The boys all thanked Bills father for the use of his cabin, and Robert Dirnberger for the use of the barberque pit; also the members of the 25 Club for the privilege of a little fishing and the use of some boats.

WEEK—END CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger and children Troy and Judy along with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelsen and children Lisa, Kim and Eric spent the Memorial Day weekend camping out at Twin Bridges on Castor River.

BIRTHS

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler of Oran, Southeast Hospital, Monday. Mane Jackie Marie. Weight 8 pounds 12 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Sadler is the former Miss Marilyn D. Brumit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brumit of Morley. Mr. Sadler is employed by Superior Electric, and is the son of Mrs. Helen Furlong of Oran.

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House Bucks Cantrell Wishes On Budget Bill Conference

"JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House Wednesday headed the major budget bills into conference committee despite the Senate's failure to act yet on a key school money transfer bill.

The 102-48 vote on the motion was considered a repudiation of the stand that has been taken by the House appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland.

He had offered a different motion to the House — to refuse to accept Senate changes in the appropriations bills and ask the Senate to act on the transfer bill before the House would grant a conference on the rest of the budget.

His move was rejected on a 57-93 vote.

The House action sends the bills into House-Senate conference to consider more than 200 changes the Senate made in cutting the bills as they passed the House earlier.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, DSt. Louis, majority leader, said it would take most of the time before the budget deadline of June 8 to reach compromise figures.

He said if the House had accepted Cantrell's motion the bills would have been in the Senate's hands and they could be returned unchanged just before the deadline. Then the House would either have to accept them or make a special session necessary July 1.

The Senate and House regularly get into a sparring match toward the end of legislative sessions as each tried to get the upper hand on appropriation bills.

Today there was much argument over where the blame would be placed if the appropriations were not passed on time.

Key to the argument is whether the public schools will get $70 million or $35 million above the amount called for under the school foundation program.

The House has insisted the full $70 million was promised and should be made available.

The Senate has held that that much is not anticipated in state revenues and the trasnfer bill may have to be reduced to $35 million, the same as for this year.

"We're just doing what maybe we should have done a week ago," he said.

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NEW MARKET opened over Memorial holidays in Miner, built by J. R. James. The brick structure houses large walk-in fruit and vegetable coolers for year-round produce, and walls lined with long freezer display counters. Assisting the owner in sales will be his wife, Louise; daughter, Donna; and a niece, Brenda James. Benson Ashcraft will be the produce handler. In the summer they will handle their own watermelons, cantaloupes and vegetables.

Battle Goes to Joint Conference

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A controversial plan to revamp Missouri's 10 congressional districts headed for settlement in a House-Senate conference committee Thursday.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeur, tried to get the Senate to accept a House version but lost, 7-21, after Republicans and some Democrats criticized the House plan as an unfair gerrymander.

The House bill would have provided "safe" districts for all 10 incumbent congressmen but would have split the St. LouisSt. Louis County area among five separate districts.

In outstate Missouri, both Macon and Callaway counties would have been split up and Jefferson County would have been divided between the 8th and 10th districts.

After a long hassle over Schechter's motion, the Senate agreed on a voice vote to let a conference committee settle the problem

Four Candidates Report Expenses

CARUTHERSVILL--Only four candidates who sought the office of Pemiscot County Sheriff during the special election held May 11 have filed with the county clerk a report of their expenses incurred during the campaign. Candidates are required by law to file such a report within five days after they receive notice from the clerk. Letters were mailed two weeks ago.

The four office seekers who have filed their reports are Sheriff T. O. Shelly, Mrs. Clyde (Hazel) Orton, Charles Albert Faris, and Neely Mitchell.

Those who have not filed these reports are Richard Pankey, Gail Davidson, Clyde Manley, and Bill White.

Candidates who reported their expenses, report a total of $2,349.80. Most of this was spent for printing and radio and newspaper advertising.

Thad Shelly, newly elected Sheriff of Pemiscot County, spent a total of $836.50. This was distributed as follows: The Democrat-Argus, $229.50; Taylor Printing Company, $61.50; The Missouri Herald, $69.00; The Steele Enterprise, $44.00; Radio Station KCRV, $132.50; and car and miscellaneous expenses totaled $300. Sheriff Shelly spent more money in the race than any other candidate who has reported their expenses at this time.

Mrs. Clyde (Hazel) Orton came in second in the race for sheriff. She reported spending a total of $503.00 in the race and on the following expenses: Taylor Printing Company, $350.00; The Democrat-Argus, Missouri Herald, and Steele Enterprise, total, $128.00; filing fee, $25.

Charles Albert Faris placed third in the race but second in the amount of money spent. Faris spent a total of $722.30. His expenses are broken down as follows: Pemiscot Publishing Company, $225.80; The Steele Enterprise, $124.50; The Missouri Herald, $72.40; Radio Station KCRV, $59.50; The New Madrid Broadcasting Company, $65.50; Kaiser Printing Company, $28.00; Will Kincade, $80.00; filing fee, $26.00; and postage, $40.00

The fourth candidate to report his expenses was Neely Mitchell of Hayti. Mitchell, a former deputy, spent a total of $288.00. His election expenses are as follows: Newspaper advertising, $178.00; radio advertising, $84.00; and filing fee, $26.00.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Charles Chalon Hodges, 38 and Virginia Ann Lorentz, 34, both of Oran, were married in Perkins, by Rev. W. S. Bailey.

Bobby Lee Norman, 36, and Delores Lequeta Sexton, 38, both of Sikeston, were married in Bloomfield, by Rev. Harry Floyd.

Donnie Ray Delplane, 20 and Deborah Kay Rice, 15, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Ronald Gene Unruh, 18, Copeland, Kansas and Vicki Elaine Cecil, 15, St. Louis, were married in Benton, by Rev. Carl Frame.

Joseph Marcus Davis, 61 and Audrey Ann Lang, 42, both of Slidell, Louisiana were married in Hillsboro, by Irvin D. Emerson, Probate Judge.

Ivy Jess Bailey, 24, Bloomfield and Debra Lou Calhoun, 19, Illmo, were married there by Rev. Roy B. Rhyne.

Bobby Gene Moore, 32, Scott City and Mary Bell Moore, 26, Cape Girardeau were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. Alfred H. Daniels.

Alfred Paul Friga, 17, and Pattie Sue Jackson, 18, both of Chaffee, were married in Oran, by Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby.

Tom Anderson Pridy, 51, and Shirley Jean Pridy, 47, both of Marble Hill, were married in Cape Girardeau by Rev. Marvin J. Taylor.

Hayti I-55 Section May Open June 15

HAYTI--What is commonly referred to as the Hayti section of Interstate 55 in Pemiscot County is expected to open around the middle of the month, according to the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston. The highway was tentatively scheduled to open June 1. It was delayed by bad weather, however.

Charles Lawrence, speaking for District Engineer Bill Shaw of the State Highway Department, told the Democrat-Argus Wednesday morning that the opening date of the Hayti bypass has been delayed. "But, if we have good weather and there aren't any other problems, this stretch of the interstate should open about the middle of the month," he reported.

The highway department official also said, "Labor contracts are up for negotiations about the middle of the month and this may stop the whole thing."

At the present time, the contractor is adding the finishing touches to this portion of the interstate. Surfacing is being completed on the south end of this project, about two miles south of Hayti, signs have been erected, and erosion control measures are underway around the overpasses, the highway department official reports.

Asked when the interstate would be complete through Pemiscot County to the state line, Lawrence stated that he did not know. "If funds are available, we should be able to let a contract hopefully after July. If and when the contract is let, it should take a year or year and one-half to complete this section of roadway," he continues.

A report released by the Highway Department in April stated that the interstate highway in the Hayti area should open on June 1. Lawrence stated that bad, wet weather had caued the delay.

W. H. Shaw reported earlier this year that the contractor, Potashnick Construction Company, was making much progress and was not far behind schedule as had been the general feeling in the area.

Williams Tells Blackwell to Be Man Enough to Admit Blunder

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, Thursday accused state Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, of irresponsible action and said "you should be man enough to admit that you are wrong in your assesement of the state's financial situation."

In a letter to Blackwell, Williams said he was puzzled that Blackwell hasn't started a referendum campaign against the recently passed income tax increase bill as he did earlier on a 1969 tax boost.

The earlier tax was defeated soundly by the voters April 7, 1970.

But after the extension of the income tax boost passed this spring Blackwell said there was no point in starting a referendum campaign this time because the legislature would just enact another tax boost.

Williams said Blackwell's irresponsible action has helped produce "the problems that the state is experiencing at the present time, such as lack of funds to successfully carry out the following programs: public school foundation program, mental health program, Medicaid, old age assistance, ADCU (aid to dependent children) and capital improvements, to mention only a few."

House Sends Two Bills to Gov. Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Thursday a bill revising the retirement system for Kansas City school teachers.

It would permit returning teachers to purchase service time spent teaching elsewhere and would raise from 8 per cent to 9 per cent the amount of contribution the district could provide.

Also sent to the governor was a bill boosting the pay of the director of employment security from $18,000 a year to $21,500. The salary is paid from federal funds, the sponsor said.

The House reconsidered two bills, worked them over and then sent them back to the Senate.

One would let any Missouri notary public serve in any county in the state, not just his own county and adjoining counties. The other would change the laws regulating pharmacists.

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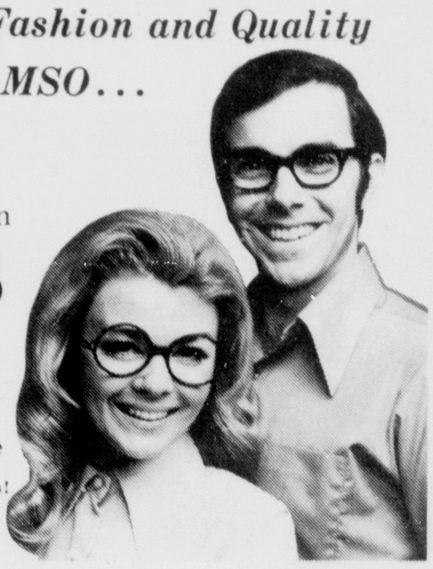

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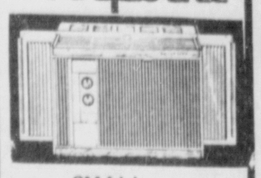

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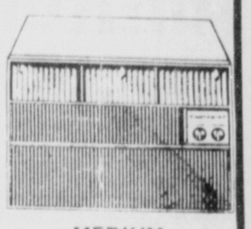

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18,000 BTU

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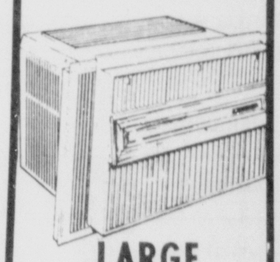

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AN AIR FORCE officer, James R. Patrick Jr. of Barksdale Air Force Base, La., recorded this moment of rapport between his wife and daughter.

A PLEASANT afternoon, a porch swing and a little boy visiting one of his neighbors attracted the eye of Miss Frances Logan of Rutherfordton, N.C.

PEACE. Not your standard peacenik, perhaps, but Frank J. Kostek of Baltimore found the gentleman interesting nevertheless.

CLASSIFIEDADS

WINNER and still boss in Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's swift crushing of a conspiracy to remove him as top man of the collective leadership that succeeded the late Gamal Abdel Nasser may have radically altered the Mideast political balance. Key pro-Soviet figures lost out in the clash, opening the way for greater U.S. influence in Cairo.

'Antitourists' Go Out of Their Way for Fun

By TOM CULLEN

LONDON—(NEA)—An antitourist is a traveler who prefers a sleeping bag under the stars to a bridal suite at the Hilton, a dog sledge expedition in Lapland to a sunshine holiday on the Costa Brava.

A true antitourist never flies to his destination if he can take a slow boat, never travels by train if he can bounce overland in a jeep.

He is prepared to go for days without a bath, to eat out of cans and to forgo such *amenities as newspapers and letters from home.* "It does one good to be cut off from the outside world," he tells companions on a safari to Timbuktu.

To Minitreks, a youthful British travel outfit, goes credit for the twin discovies that the majority of antitourists are Americans and that they are willing to pay through the nose for being cut off from outside contacts.

For six years Minitreks has been organizing tours to some of the more God-forsaken spots in the world, including Greenland, Iceland *and the Sahara desert.*

Americans who are bored with Bali and find Tahiti tedious will pay $1,135 for the privilege of traveling 3,500 bone-shattering miles across Saharan sand dunes in a Landrover. That doesn't include round-trip fare to London, where Yanks are expected to join the trans-Saharan jaunt.

What does the American antitourist get for his $1,135?

"He gets adventure, some magnificent scenery, a sense of achievement," says Minitrek cofounder Herb Sylge, who led a Sahara expedition *last year.*

"Americans make the best minitrekkers because they have a sense of humor and are willing to muck in, no matter how tough the going gets," Sylge adds. "Take the expedition I led across the Sahara last year. We had two American millionaires along. We also had engine trouble all the way, because we were breaking in a new model of Landrover. Instead of grumbling, the Americans stuck their heads under the hoods and helped us strip down the engines."

The vehicles carry five passengers each and travel *in convoys of three for safety,* with the driver of the first vehicle acting as expedition leader and a driver-mechanic bringing up the rear. A girl cook completes the Minitrek crew.

Most dangerous stretch of the Sahara crossing is the Tenere desert, which extends 400 miles from Agadez to Bilma. Camel trains carrying salt from the Bilma salt mines take 20 days to cross this sea of sand. The Landrovers do it in two days, with the help of a native guide.

"Only the native guide knows the gateway between the sand dunes that will support the weight of a vehicle," Sylge explains. "Even so, passengers frequently have to get out and push when the *Landrovers get stuck in the* sand."

Sandstorms are the worst hazard, however, as they could pin a convoy down for days.

If the driver of the leading vehicle loses sight of the one behind him he stops, turns on his lights and waits for the others to catch up.

"Fortunately, we haven't lost a passenger or a vehicle yet in the four years we have been operating in the Sahara desert," Sylge says.

Although the Sahara is its big bread-winner during the winter months, Minitreks organizes off-beat holidays in 12 different countries during the balance of the year. These include crossing an Iceland glacier by snowcat, *riding herd on Lapland reindeer* by Snowmobiles and ski-plane, and mushing across Greenland ice on dog sledges driven by Eskimo drivers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHO'S in charge of this lineup? Three baby owls in the temporary care of Lewis Rus, Pa., woodcutters who disturbed their natural home give the photographer Forres Stewart the eye. The nine-week-old birds, two weeks short of flying age, are members of the great horned species, have a preference for chicken and never drink.

THIS IS A VACATION?—A group of "antitourists" lives it up during a cross-Sahara jaunt. For this privilege on a scorching desert, the tab is $1,135.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Stamp collecting is the hobby of millions in this country — the famous and unknown alike. Yet a majority of these hobbyists cannot tell you the reasons for their deep interest in the pastime.

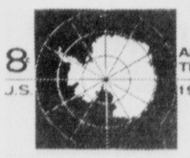
However, Ayn Rand who is the author of such best-sellers as "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged" has written an interesting article "Why I Like Stamp Collecting" which appears in the Spring issue of the Minkus Stamp Journal. It is well worth the reading and I am sure that even the most avid collector will enjoy these insights on the pleasures of stamp collecting.

Also in the same issue are several stories, well illustrated, on the art of photogravure, horses and history (topical collections), the new Beethoven bicentennial stamps and items on the latest stamps on the market.

To obtain this 96-page magazine send 90 cents to Minkus Stamp Journal, 116 West 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001. A yearly subscription is $3.

* * *

The 8-cent U.S. stamp commemorating the 10th anniversary



of the Antarctic Treaty will be issued in Washington, D.C. on June 23. It coincides with the anniversary date the treaty became effective.

The design of the stamp will feature the emblem representing a map of Antarctica which appears on its official documents.

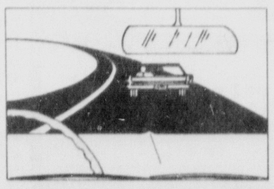
Twelve nations pledged the region to peaceful uses and scientific cooperation. These were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Most of these countries will issue stamps to mark the anniversary.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Antarctica Stamp." Personal checks will not be accepted, only money orders or certified checks. Cover requests must be postmarked no later than June 23.

* * *

A U.S. Postal Service film on stamps and stamp production will soon be available for distribution on loan to stamp clubs, schools and other interested groups. The 16mm color film is entitled "Stamps: A Nation's Calling Cards" and runs for 19 minutes. Background music is by Charlie Byrd, well known guitarist.



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LASSO	■		■		■		■	■	■	
LOROX		*	■		■	*	■	■	■	■
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†All data from manufacturer's labels. *Manufacturer claims partial control.

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The Family of Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Layne

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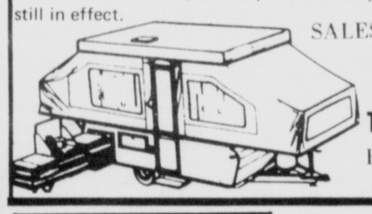
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Welcome for Young Democrats

The convention committee of the Scott county young Democrats met Thursday night at the offices of Jim Green to plan for the organization's state convention June 18-19 at the Ramada Inn.

The committee, consisting of Bill Ferrell, John Wilson, Tom Gilmore, Jim Green, Bill Burch, Bob Kielhofner, and Gerald Inman announced that Arkansas Congressman Bill Alexander of Osceola will speak at the Saturday night banquet.

A native Memphian, Alexander was elected to the 91st Congress to succeed Rep. E. C. Gathings of the first congressional district. He defeated seven opponents in the Democratic primary and carried 500 of 535 precincts.

He is a member of the agriculture and government operations committees.

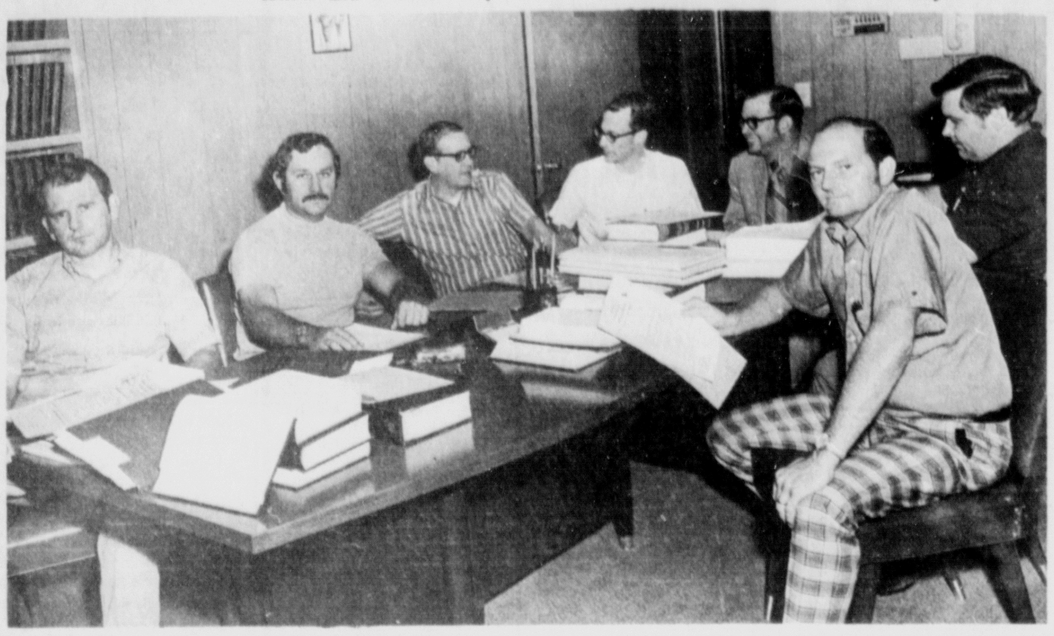
Tickets for the banquet at the Fieldhouse are available from any Scott county Young Democrat. Hal Hunter III, a member of the New Madrid county Young Democrats, is in charge of banquet arrangements and presented thetickets to the Scott county committee last night.

The convention will get into full swing June 18 when Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky presents the keynote address during the first general session.

A Texas-type barbeque will follow and a Casino Royale Party will top off the night.

The second general session Saturday will feature Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives James E. Godfrey.

More than 800 young Democrats from throughout the state are expected to attend.



PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES on the state Young Democrats convention at the Ramada Inn June 18-19, at the committee meeting last night were from left, Bill Ferrell, treasurer; John Wilson, Bootheel barbeque chairman; Tom Gilmore, chairman of the speakers bureau; Jim S. Green, general chairman; Bill Burch, co-chairman; Bob Kielhofner, publicity chairman; and Gerald Inman, barbeque co-chairman.

Home Rule Proposal Approved; Hearnes-Danforth Change Killed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first constitutional amendment passed by both houses was approved by the Missouri Senate Thursday.

It will allow the people to vote on expanding the home rule powers of cities over 5,000. They could enact any ordinance not prohibited by their charters by the legislature.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage, predicted it would cut down the number of local bills cluttering up the legislature by 25 per cent.

Before quitting work until Monday, the Senate effectively killed a proposed constitutional change that might have opened the way for a governorship race in 1972 between Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Webster got the Senate to adopt, 15-10, a motion to table a move to take the bill away from the Budget Control Committee. It was put there by Webster and other opponents of the plan and had appeared to be dead, since the Senate never has taken a bill away from a committee in modern time.

But Webster said he wanted to bury the proposal "as far down in the ground as I can" to show the administration it should "quit messing around with legislative procedures and quit twisting our arms."

He said members of both parties had been subjected to pressure to pass the consitutional change.

Passed and sent back to the House with a Senate change was a bill to require restoration of land scattered by the mining of limestone, clay, sand or gravel to a level for agriculture or forestation.

It is a companion to one passed earlier requiring restoration of strip coal and barite mines and would be administered by the same Land Relamation Commission.

Passed and sent to the governor were bills to:

Make insurance and other employe benefit payments exempt from state income taxation, the same as the federal law.

Give ham radio operators special automboile licenses for a $5 fee.

Let Missouri contract with other states for custody of prisoners.

Before quitting for the weekend, Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, the majority leader, warned senators to come back next week ready to work right on through until the June 15 adjournament, except for Sunday, June 13.

He said he hoped House and Senate conferees would have the main budget bills ready for passage before the June 8 deadline under new annual session rules.

Q—What meridian is used to measure time zones for the world?

A—Greenwich meridian, London, England. The earth is divided into 24 time zones, each of which is 15 degrees longitude wide.

Q—Who has jurisdiction over the seal herd on the Pribilof Islands?

A—The seal herd is owned by the government and protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

House Told to Be Prepared for Work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, told the Missouri House of Representatives to come back Monday prepared to work through the last weekend of this legislative session.

Rabbitt, the House majority leader, adjourned the House until Monday afternoon, explaining the chamber would work through Friday on its calendar of bills.

"Depending on progress by conference committees on redistricting and appropriation bills," he said, "we may have to work right on through Saturday and Sunday."

The session must end at midnight, June 15.

In session only a few hours Tuesday, all day Wednesday and until early afternoon Thursday, the House still has a number of Senate bills ready for final consideration.

A number of relatively routine bills headed for the desk of the governor in floor action, but most of the Senate proposals were amended by the House and sent back to the Senate for review.

Q—How far below sea level has a fish been caught?

A—A 5½-inch fish scientifically named Bassogigas is the first fish ever caught nearly five miles below sea level, where the pressure is 800 times greater than on the surface.

Q—What city is humorously referred to as "Father Knickerbocker"?

A—New York City.

Q—Which is the world's richest horse race?

A—The annual all American Quarter Horse Futurity run at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Q—In what city was the nation's first drive-in bank opened?

A—Chicago, Ill., in 1946.

Q—What is the origin of the term Lent?

A—The term comes from the Old English word "lencten," which meant "springtime."

Serling Regrets Film Script Blamed for Air Extortions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rod Serling says he's sorry he wrote the script for the movie "Doomsday Flight," which officials say probably triggered at least three airline extortion plots.

"I have done a vast disservice to the airlines," Serling said.

"I didn't realize there were that many kooks in the woodwork."

The writer was interviewed Friday after recent telephoned threats to Western, Qantas and National airlines that planes in flight would be blown up by pressure bombs unless money was paid. No bombs were found, but two of the threats brought payoffs totaling $585,000.

"I wish ... I had written a stage coach drama starring John Wayne instead. I wish I'd never been born," Serling said.

Airline officials said the extortion threats followed the pattern of the movie plot and that the calls were made shortly after reruns were shown of the drama written for television.

A man who said a National plane from Miami would be blown up unless he was paid $200,000 didn't show up to collect the money he had demanded Thursday.

The previous day officials of Qantas, Australia's international airline, paid $560,000 on being warned that a bomb aboard a Hong Kong flight would explode as the airliner descended to a certain altitude while landing. A pressure bomb is designed to explode as air pressure increases closer to earth.

A subsequent telephone call, apparently from the same man, admitted the threat was a hoax. Qantas said no arrests had been made.

Last August in Anchorage, Alaska, Western paid $25,000 to an extortionist who said a pressure bomb was on a plane carrying 126 persons from Anchorage to Seattle. The money was recovered and one man was arrested.

When the movie was released several years ago, Serling said, the Airline Pilots Association sent him a telegram asking that it be withdrawn.

He replied then, he said, that he was the author of the script and had no control over the film's distribution.

In the movie, a plane landed safely at Denver because the high altitude of the mountain city would not cause a pressure bomb to explode.

A bomb was aboard but the extortionist, portrayed by *actor Edmond O'Brien, died of a heart attack.*

Serling's idea, he said, came from an actual case involving Denver. In that instance, the plane set down at Denver because of the altitude. No bomb was found, however.

The cranberry is so called because the slender stems on which the fruit grows are curved like the neck of a crane.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Area Town News

Morley

MORLEY BALL TEAM SCHEDULE
HOME GAMES
Wed. June 23. MORLEY-KELSO
Fri. June 25. MORLEY-CHARMIN
Fri. July 2. MORLEY-ORAN
Fri. July 9. MORLEY-CAPE JETS
Wed. July 14. MORLEY-JACKSON
July 16. MORLEY-CAPE FARMERS & MERCHANTS
Wed. July 21 MORLEY-N.H. BLUES
Wed. July 28 MORLEY-SCOTT CITY
Wed. Aug. 4 CHARMIN-MORLEY
AWAY GAMES
Wed. June 2. SCOTT CITY-MORLEY Wed. 7. C. DOW-MORLEY
Fri. July 3 BENTON-MORLEY
Fri. July 30 KELSO-MORLEY

SENIOR TRIP

The Scott Central Graduated Senior Class left Tuesday for Rock-a-Way Beach for their class tiop.

NEW NEIGHBORS

We are happy to have new neighbors across the street. Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Parker and family.

PADUCAH VISIT

Mrs. Margaret Mize of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKin of Sikeston visited the Morris Owens at Paducah Kentucky Sunday and Monday.

VISITS IN ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and daughter Pam spent the weekend in Arnold Mo. visiting Mrs. Abernthys sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaacs.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Paul Essner was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital on Friday, Mav 7.

MORLEY PAST OFFICERS CLUBS

The Morley Past Officers held its regualr meeting on Wed. May 19th at the Masonic Temple at Morley. There were 21 members and guest attending the covered dish supper. Mr. Jim Maddox returning after a lengthy serious illness, gave the blessings. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sue Mill, President, who welcomed all. Mrs. Grace Curd, Chaplain also returning after a lengthy recuperation from a heart ailment gave the prayer and the Devotional "The village Parson Speaks" and also reas an article on how Ford City Pa. celebrates Memorial Day on the evening vefore in rememberance of thsoe who gave their lives for their country. Due to he absence of the secretary no minutes were read. Mr. C. L. Halford Treasurer, gave his report. The next meeting will be a covered dish picnic at Tilled Park in Oranon June 16, 6:30. The meeting was closed with Lords' Frayer in unison. Mrs. Marie Maddox won he game prize.

CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The Oran Garden Club held its annual flower show Sat May 22. The winners are as follows.

Section 1. Horticulture

Mildred Mason Red - 1; Thelma Thompson Blue - 1; Beernice Blattel Yellow - 3; Crealie Branson White - 1

Section II. Iris Betty Metz Blue - 1 Red 1 Oradean Prindle 2 Blue 1 Red

Edna Francis Blue 1; Undersood Red 1; O. Prindel Red 2.

Division Horticulture

Section II. Roses Underwood Blue 3 Red 1. Whitel; C. Dannenmueller Red 2; Yellow 3

Mrs. Francis Blue 1 Red 1;

SENIOR SKIP DAY

If anyone was curious enough to check the absentee list, Friday, May 21, they would have known that there wasn't a single Senior present that day. No, it wasn't an epidemic at Kelly High School as some may have guessed. Instead the graduating class of '71 chose this day as their Senior Skip Day.

Kelly Seniors could be found enjoying the day at many different places and in many different ways. Several students gathered to enjoy a day of fun and excitement at individual parties, while others met at various lakes and resorts.

The dayproved to be one of joy for all Senior classmates as they returned home with wonderful memories to be treasured always.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter, Pastor

Sun. Morn. Bible Stdy	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Mid-wk Serv. Wed. Evee	7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve Worship	11:00
Tue. Eve Youth Meet	7:30
Fri. Night Bible Stdy	7:30

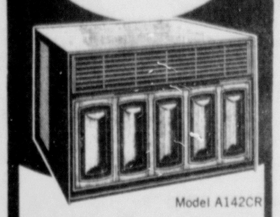
MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30
Morning Worship	10:30
Sun.Eve.Tr.Union	6:00
Sun.Eve.Worship	7:00
Mid-wk Wed.Eve.	7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan,Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Sunday Eve.Worship	6:00
Wed.Eve.Pr.Met.	7:00
Youth Met.Wed.Eve.	7:00

COOL IT IN STYLE



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Coolerator
CUSTOM ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
cools one room or several
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- Automatic thermostat
- Fresh air ventilation
- Stale air exhaust
- 3-speed fan
- 4-way air direction control

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SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA
Grand Opening June 5
200 acres of rides, shows and restaurants.

NATIONAL RAGTIME FESTIVAL
June 10-11-12
See America's greatest ragtime musicians on the St. Louis Riverfront.

MUNY OPERA
Opens June 14
Eleven weeks of spectacular entertainment under the stars.

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
June 23-26
Arts and crafts displays, music, song and dance programs celebrating Missouri's 150th birthday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL
Starts July 10
Six weeks of symphony and pop concerts, top rock groups.

SEND FOR SUMMER '71 FUN KIT
Convention & Tourist Board of Greater St. Louis
911 Locust St., Dept. 597D
St. Louis, Mo. 63101
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DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT

NOW PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
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"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.

RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 - CONTINOUS
NOW!!

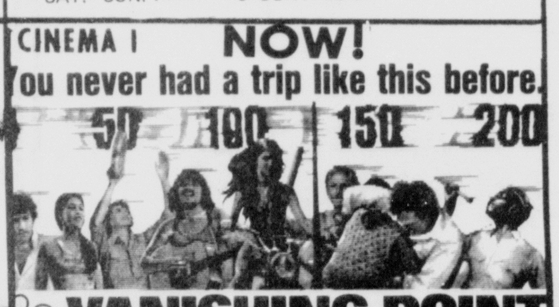
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI ... HARRY SALTZMAN ... SEAN CONNERY
IAN FLEMING'S "THUNDERBALL"
KEVIN McCLORY
TERENCE YOUNG ... RICHARD MAIBAUM ... JOHN HOPKINS
KEVIN McCLORY, JACK WHITTINGHAM ... IAN FLEMING
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
United Artists GP

SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
IAN FLEMING'S "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI ... HARRY SALTZMAN
JOHN BARRY ... KEN ADAM
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
United Artists GP

REX 471-9955
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINUOUS
THE GLORY STOMPERS
ALL RATED GP
TRIPLE FEATURE
...it's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!
FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI
PATHECOLOR ... PANAVISION
PYRO
"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 -CONTINOUS

CINEMA I NOW!
You never had a trip like this before.



20th CENTURY FOX presents VANISHING POINT
R COLOR by DE LUXE GP

CINEMA II HELD OVER!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor GP

DELTA DRIVE IN OPENS 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Speaking of togetherness...

BULLITT AND BONNIE AND CLYDE
BOTH RATED GP

STARTS SUNDAY- DOUBLE FEATURE
BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES GP
CHARLTON HESTON
"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
FRANK SINATRA

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. STRIP STEAK
. GROUND SIRLOIN
. RIB EYE
. SIRLOIN
. N.Y. STRIP
. CLUB STEAK
. MED. T-BONE
. LARGE T-BONE
. FRIED CHICKEN
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can I try out my new bathing suit in the bathtub?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 4, the 155th day of 1971. There are 210 aays left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Pacific War naval and air battle of Midway began.

On this date:

In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first king of Belgium.

In 1896, in Detroit, Henry Ford made a successful test run with his first car.

In 1936, the first socialist government of France took office under Premier Leon Blum.

In 1943, army troops marched into Buenos Aires, Argentina and overthrew the government of President Ramon S. Castillo.

In 1946, Juan Peron was inaugurated president of Argentina.

Ten years ago — President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred in Vienna, Austria.

Five years ago — Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived in South Africa and was warmly received by opponents of the country's policy of racial segregation.

One year ago — In Cambodia, enemy troops overran a town only 10 miles from the capital of Phnom Penh but were driven out by a Cambodian counterattack.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I'm here to fix your hi-fi!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Some	31 Chores	61 Be
2 A	32 Way	62 Creatively
3 Precious	33 For	63 Out
4 An	34 Authority	64 To
5 Leave	25 Affection	65 And
6 Barriers	36 Gives	66 Lifted
7 Unusual	37 Good	67 Received
8 You	38 Of	68 If
9 Take	39 Get	69 Greenlight
10 In	40 Should	70 Money
11 No	41 Express	71 Checked
12 Persons	42 Be	72 Indicated
13 Token	43 Obligate	73 On
14 High-up	44 Soft	74 Certain
15 News	45 May	75 Anyone
16 Little	46 Grant	76 Unpleasant
17 Seem	47 You	77 Restrictions
18 Personal	48 News	78 Upsets
19 Opportunity	49 Temporary	79 And
20 Difficult	50 The	80 Sweet
21 No	51 Yourself	81 Answers
22 Evening	52 Eat	82 If
23 In	53 Yourself	83 Music
24 Of	54 Lights	84 Possible
25 Official	55 Are	85 Protected
26 Is	56 Be	86 Now
27 Notice	57 Favors	87 Be
28 To	58 The	88 Approached
29 Possessions	59 So	89 Patient
30 To	60 Right	90 Properly

6/5

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 5-20-31-42 / 52-63-82-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 9-16-27-38 / 49-70-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-13-24-35 / 45-56-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 10-21-32-43 / 53-64-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 11-15-26-37 / 48-59-87-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-14-25-36 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-18-29-40 / 61-71-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

6.5A

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's just terrible the way they let that poor girl die! I'm sure Dr. Marcus Welby could have done something!"

Quickie Outfit

PRINTED PATTERN

4572

34-48

by Anne Adams

CUT A SLENDER FIGURE in this cardigan jacket and cool, simple V-neck dress (only 2 main parts!). Choose wash-dry-go Dacron blends, knits. Very easy to sew.

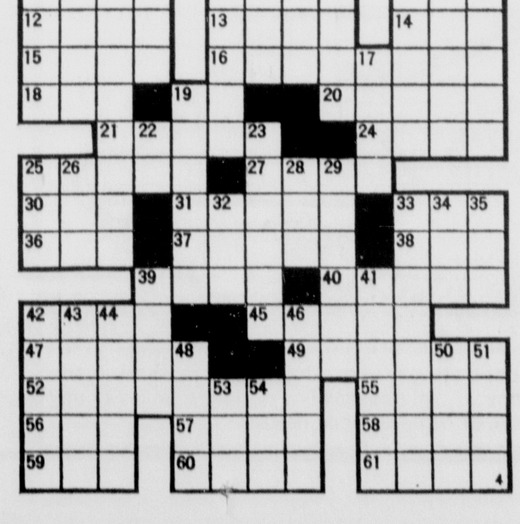
Printed Pattern 4572: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT AS A BIRD WATCHER YOU ARE ALL WASHED UP!"

Intrigue

ACROSS

1 Feigned
5 Scheme
9 Falsehood
12 East African hartebeest
13 Chilean workman
14 Conjunction
15 As far as (2 words)
16 Under-handedness
18 502 (Roman)
19 United Nations (ab.)
20 Severe
21 Baptismal basins
24 Angers
25 Rigid
27 Paving materials
30 Sinbad's bird
31 Eagle's nest
33 Television network (ab.)
36 Single unit
37 Russian man's name (pl.)
38 — Haw
39 Snare
40 Seize and hold with the hands
42 Girl's name
45 Namesakes of first king of Israel (Bib.)
47 Happening
49 Usher
52 Misleads
55 Distance measure
56 Narrow ship channel
57 Boy's nickname
58 Continent
59 Sigmoid curve
60 The dill
61 Char

DOWN

1 Ornamental boss
2 Pueblo Indian
3 Stratagem
4 Chinese leader
5 Impression
6 Mr. Chaney
7 Mel, of baseball fame
8 Craggy hills
9 Kind of beer
10 Habituate
11 Beautiful gardens
17 Inflammation (suffix)
19 Dishonest
22 Preposition
23 Strips of leather
25 Theater sign
26 Heavy weight
28 Own (Scot.)
29 Succor
32 Feminine appellation
33 Punish
34 Egyptian pleasure god
35 Fall month (ab.)
39 Song
41 Peruvian animals
42 Shelf
43 Pigmentary eye layer (pl.)
44 Lectures (ab.)
46 Property item
48 Girl's name
50 Charles Lamb
51 Erect
53 Moving vehicle
54 Summer (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but soybeans were higher.

On the opening, wheat was ⅛ cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, July 1,58¾; corn was ¾ lower to 3/8 higher, July 1,50¼; oats were 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, July 71 7/8 cents, and soybeans were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, July 3,11½.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs 3,500 cattle and 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers fully steady. 1-2 200225 lb butchers 18.75-19.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 18.00-75; sows under 400 lbs steady, over 400 lbs steady to 75 lower. 1-3 300-600 lb sows 14.50-15.00. Boards 13.0014.00.

Cattle receipts, not enough cattle on offer to test prices.

Not enough sheep receipts to test the market.

Book Review

THE FANTASY WORLDS OF PETER STONE AND OTHER FABLES

by Malcolm Boyd

(Avon W267/$1.25/128pp.)

A young seminarian who had renounced worldliness is offered the lead role in a twenty-million-dollar Hollywood spectacular in the title story of Malcolm Boyd's THE FANTASY WORLDS OF PETER STONE. The new book joins the author's extraordinary bestseller, ARE YOU RUNNING WITH ME, JESUS? on the Avon list.

Other fables in the collection deal with a priest who tries just about everything to be avant-garde and a Presidential election in which one of the candidates is Jewish, and religion becomes mixed with politics.

Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian priest who has long been a leader in the peace and civil rights movements, is a playwright and film critic, as well as author. The New York Times commented on his achievement in THE FANTASY WORLDS OF PETER STONE, "The self styled 'chaplain-at-large' to the under-thirties turns his considerable talents from off-beat apologetics to satire and shows himself to be provocative, witty, and highly entertaining."

Volunteer Reports for Induction

NEW MADRID — One volunteer, Ralph Junior Barker of Tallapoosa, reported Wednesday for induction into the armed forces at Memphis, according to Mrs. Clara St. Mary, executive secretary of the county selective service board.

Eleven reporting for pre-induction physical examinations were David Schneider, Matthews; Michael Loyd Clement, Bernie; Edward L. Covey, Danny P. Henderson, Jimmy Neal Tapp, and Amos M. French, all of Portageville; Jerry W. Hollan and Robert Lee Ward, both of New Madrid; Eddie Moore and Willie L. Banks, both of Lilbourn; and Michael James Patterson, Risco.

Starting in May former transfer procedures for induction are no longer effective, Mrs. St. Mary announced. Registrants should contact their board office for further information, Mrs. St. Mary said.

New Madrid county induction quota for May 18 is six men under limited lottery number 109. Physical examination quota through lottery number 175 is 21 men.

Eight Injured In Tumbles

A 96-year old man and a three -year old boy, both of Sikeston, received hip fractures in falls Thursday. They were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Albert Lovelace, 96, fractured his hip in a fall in his home; David Robinson, three, fractured his hip when he fell out of a tree; Julius Burgess, 16, received a concussion when struck by a baseball; Leslie Eckles, 10, received a cut on his scalp in a fall in his home;

Barbara Thurman, 11, cut right leg in fall through window; Leonard Jones, 23, St. Louis, fractured his left shoulder in a fall at work; Larry Lee, 18, Clinton, Ky., injured right leg in fall from highboy; Donald Hagen, 14, cut right foot on broken glass; Earl Childres, 31, strained lower left rib in fall at work; Larry Stinson, 12, injured right hand in fall.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	48¾	49¼
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	3¼	3½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Downtowner	8½	9
Martha Manning	5¾	6
Pabst Brewing	57¾	58¼
Real Petroleum	2½	2¾
Wetterau	28¼	29
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¼
Allied Stores		35½
Amer Tel & Tel		44½
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		30¼
Eaton Mfg		42¼
Ford Motors		63½
Interstate Brands		21¼
New Eng. Elec.		23¾
Malone & Hyde		28¼

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller andthe asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

HAZEL RENARD

ESSEX— Hazel Mary Renard, 72, died at the Dexter Memorial Hospital Thursday. She was born at Essex, Sept. 1, 1898 and had lived most of her life there.

She was a member of the Olive Branch General Baptist Church.

On March 10, 1916 she married John F. Renard, who survives.

Other survivors are five children, Edward Renard of Elgin, Ill.; Marion Renard of Decatur, Ill.; Billy Renard of Panama City, Fla.; Bobby Renard of Enon, Ohio; and Miss Sarathna Lela Renard; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one brother, Ed Markham of Lennon, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Letha Corlew of Essex.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Son Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Charles Mann officiating assisted by the Rev. Chester Smith of Dexter.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

HARRY NOLES

The body of Harry W. Noles, who died Wednesday, will be moved from the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home to the North Acres General Baptist Church Saturday at noon. Friends may call until then.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the church with the pastor, the Rev. Lowell Baggett, officiating assisted by the Rev. Robert Jones, a former pastor.

Pallbearers will be Webb Clark, Bill Hupp, Ed Gates, W. A. Garner, Grover Abernathy and Herbert Lynxwiller.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

THOMAS ELLIOTT

BERTRAND — Pallbearers for Thomas W. Elliott, who died Tuesday, were George Elliott, Woody Woods, Lloyd Woods, Raymond Morrow, Dave Dyer, and Clayborn McKinley.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .35 on a volume of 9,200,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Honeywell	107 5/8	—1 1/8
Sony	28 1/2	+ 7/8
Phillips Petro	31 1/2	+1/4
TWA	32	—1/2
AT&T	44 3/8	unch
LISTED STOCKS		
APECO	12 5/8	
Amer. Tele	44 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	44 5/8	
Ark Mo Power	15 7/8	
Butler	9 3/8	
Chrysler	29 3/4	
Eastern Air	24 1/8	
Evans Prod	25 1/4	
Falstaff	7	
Ford	63 1/2	
Gen. Motors	83 1/8	
Hesston	13 7/8	
Interco	46 1/2	
Keystone Indus	8 3/4	
Malone & Hyde	28 1/4	
Mid Am. Gr Pl	1 1/2	
Noranda Mines	34	
Occident Petrol	19 7/8	
Standard Oil of Cal	59 3/4	
Texaco	35 1/8	
Transamerica	17	
Transcont. Inv.	7 3/8	
Wetterau Foods	28 3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-8000 - 392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	76	51	
Albu'que, clear	85	42	
Amarillo, cldy	84	62	
Anchorage, cldy	56	38	.01
Asheville, clear	85	57	.57
Atlanta, clear	87	66	
Birmingham, cldy	88	64	
Bismarck, cldy	81	58	.02
Boise, cldy	69	50	
Boston, clear	77	61	.46
Buffalo, clear	68	55	
Charleston, clear	82	71	
Charlotte, clear	87	65	
Chicago, cldy	86	65	
Cincinnati, cldy	86	65	
Cleveland, cldy	79	61	
Denver, cldy	86	51	
Des Moines, cldy	90	68	
Detroit, cldy	80	55	
Duluth, cldy	82	54	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	87	68	
Green Bay, cldy	82	57	
Helena, rain	69	46	.19
Honolulu, cldy	84	73	
Houston, cldy	86	74	
Ind'apolis, cldy	84	66	
Jacks'ville, clear	86	62	
Juneau, clear	58	33	
Kansas City, cldy	84	69	
Little Rock, cldy	82	67	
Los Angeles, clear	67	55	
Louisville, cldy	86	66	
Marquette, cldy	79	59	
Memphis, cldy	89	71	
Miami, cldy	84	77	.42
Milwaukee, clear	75	57	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	85	67	
New Orleans, clear	92	65	
New York, clear	82	67	
Okla. City, cldy	85	70	
Omaha, cldy	88	68	T
Philad'phia, clear	81	63	.01
Phoenix, clear	84	58	
Pittsburgh, clear	79	59	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	70	58	
Ptlnd, Ore., cldy	62	49	
Rapid City, cldy	77	54	.26
Richmond, clear	86	65	
St. Louis, clear	88	66	
Salt Lake, cldy	68	46	.02
San Diego, cldy	67	60	
San Fran., rain	54	50	T
Seattle, rain	52	46	.12
Spokane, cldy	56	51	.03
Tampa, cldy	89	74	
Washington, clear	83	55	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, cldy	82	44	
Montreal, cldy	68	58	
Toronton, clear	61	55	
Winnipeg, cldy	89	59	

Looking Back

R. D. Clayton Does It Again

50 years ago

June 4, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley were in Chaffee Monday.

James Groves left Sunday morning for St. Louis, where he will remain for awhile. Mr. Groves, for many years was janitor for the Sikeston Methodist Church, and due to his advanced age, 83 years, was unable to perform the duties required of him. His vacancy has been filled by Aaron Smith.

New Madrid--Judge W. L. Stacy of Sikeston was here Monday.

Morehouse--Harry Chateron spent Sunday afternoon in Canalou with friends.

40 years ago

June 4, 1931

Mrs. Ruth Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard will attend the dance recital given in the Gem Theatre, Cairo, this evening. Little Miss Lavinia Moll, niece of Miss Sheppard, is to be one of the participants.

Students of the Sisters of Mercy here presented a very entertaining and enjoyable program at the high school auditorium last Friday night. The orchestra was under the direction of Billy Malone. A song and dance was presented by Dorothy Dover, Lorraine Dumey, Lucille Menze, Hilta Clymer, Dalma Harnes, Irma Dumey, Alma Schaefer, Rosemary Blanton, Mary Louise Layton, Mary Dover, Rosemary Schorle, and Patricia Blanton, accompanied by Ellen Davey on the piano. Others who participated were: Nina Vern Taylor, Wanda Wells, Jimmy Fahrenkpf, Mildred and Wilfred Sherer, Marvin Rayburn, Maureen Blanton, Daniel Malone, Audrey Reiss, Mary Frances Middleton and Edna Pinnell.

Morley--Mrs. Ralph Vaughn is among the sick since last Thursday.

Chaffee--Louis Gilmer, 14, Chaffee school boy, is recovering from a fracture of the neck, which, it has since been learned, he sustained Friday afternoon while swimming in Diversion Channel on Highway 25 between here and Dutchtown. Louis dived into the water and struck a hidden obstruction, though to have been a bar of mud.

30 years ago

June 4, 1941

J. O. Knupp, agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., in Sikeston, six and a half years, will leave the city Sunday to accept a promotion as assistant superintendent of the district office of the firm in Paducah, Ky. His wife and daughter, Peggy Earle, will join him in Paducah.

Mary Lou O'Conner celebrated her seventh birth anniversary Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a group of friends at a party after school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer left Thursday morning for Bristol, Va., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Jane Greer, from Sullins College.

Billy Walker, sister, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and their mother went to St. Louis last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, who died Monday night in a hospital there.

Conley Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming pool committee, announced Thursday that Bill Bess, son of Wayne Bess, had been named manager of the pool, to assume his new duties Monday. The pool will be dedicated June 8.

20 years ago

June 4, 1951

Pvt. Kennth A. Grimes, son of Mrs. Lue Grimes, 514 Smith avenue, has reported to Camp Kilmer, N.J., after spending a 10-day furlough at home.

A 138½ acre plot of ground just across U.S. 60 from the East Acres addition has been sold to Ely Ethridge, according to R.D. Clayton who completed the transaction today. Mr. Clayton said Mr. Ethridge intends to build a home on half of the plot similar to the one he recently sold located at Park and Wakefield. The other half will be broken up into five lots.

With the Third Inf. Div. in Korea--A Sikeston serviceman, William V. Carlisle, has been promoted recently to the rank of sargeant, it has been announced by Seventh Infantry Regiment headquarters. Sgt. Carlisle is the grandson of Coleman D. Irby, 614 Dorothy street.

Clyde Dirnberger, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Dirnberger of near New Hamburg, was killed instantly Saturday when lightning struck near him while he was working on the family farm, according to Scott County Coroner, Clyde Poe.

The Daily Sikeston Standard both Operation Shift and Operation Split in the moving of the paper were successfully completed Saturday. All department are now operating in the new building at the corner of Trotter and South New Madrid streets.

The Army and Air Force recruiting office here came up with a .1000 batting average for the month of May, according to the latest figures released today by Recruiter Sgt. Russell Barnes. The following from Sikeston enlisted in May: Bobby J. McReynolds, Harold G. Leible and William R. Vaughn.

James D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris of Sikeston, is among the candidates for degrees at Washington University's 90th annual commencement Wednesday, June 6, in the Field House on the campus in St. Louis.

Dick Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dement, will receive a B.S. degree in education at commencement exercises this evening from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester King of Crowder are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on June 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillender of Sikeston on the first.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Phillips of Parma are parents of a baby girl born on the first.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Sikeston born on the first.

A daughter was born on the first to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rodgers of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fikuart are parents of a baby girl born May 27 at their home in Sikeston. She has been given according to the latest figures the name of Linda Faye.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	15.3	+0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	20.1	+0.2
Cairo	40	24.1	+0.2
New Madrid	34	15.5	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	16.5	N.C.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .2 Saturday; rise .5 Sunday and rise .2 by Monday morning.

The river at Cape Girardeau will rise .3 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday and rise .3 by Monday morning.

The river at Cairo will rise .2 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .2 by Monday morning.

The river at New Madrid will rise .1 Saturday; rise .1 Sunday and fall .2 by Monday morning.

The river at Caruthersville will rise .1 Saturday; rise .2 Sunday and rise .1 by Monday morning.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full." (John 15:11, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, help us to find joy in the simple things which we take so much for granted. Help us to serve You, always remembering and thanking You for the joy that is ours through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

Due to a series of odd circumstances, I could not secure sufficient time to pursue this so-called column yesterday and the age old adage applies--- "Better late than never."

I sat down the other day and reread bits of wit that have flown through this weekly review and came to a startling conclusion. Sikeston has had some rotten pictures in the past nine months, but fortunately this week something good is around.

"Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman is a truly outstanding motion picture. Hoffman is funny, the picture is funny, and if the person seated beside you isn't offensive, then the evening should be quite enjoyable.

For those of you who may be offended by the sight of blood—then prepare to be offended. As a matter of fact be prepared to be super-offended.

Many think Hoffman should have received an academy award nomination for his performance, but alas poor Dustin was left in the cold. Chief Dan George, as you may remember, is also in the flick and he did receive an award nomination.—Justice is blind.

If and when you see the flick I'm sure you'll enjoy the performance of Hoffman'sstrange Indian friend. When I mean strange, I mean strange. It is truly the first time I've ever seen an Indian queen--and I don't mean a broad either.

Bye for now---

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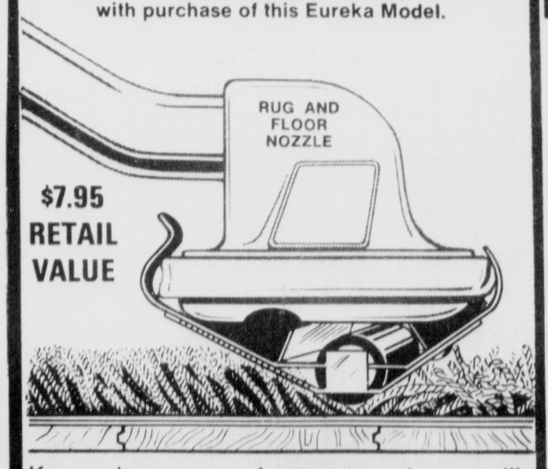

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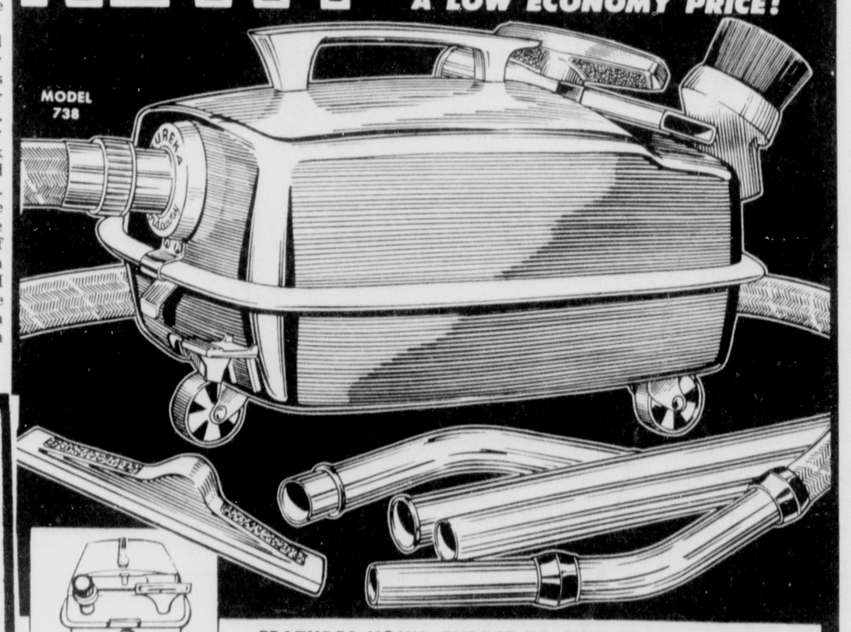

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